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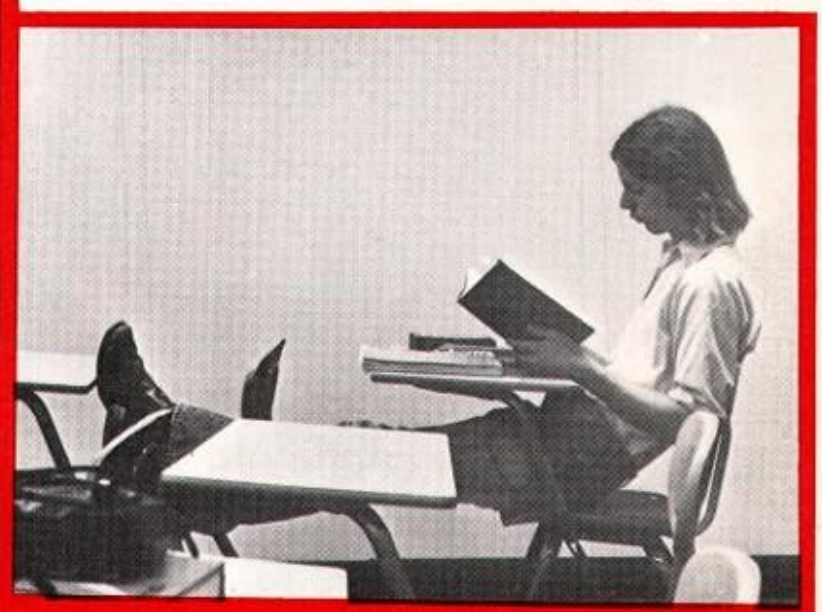

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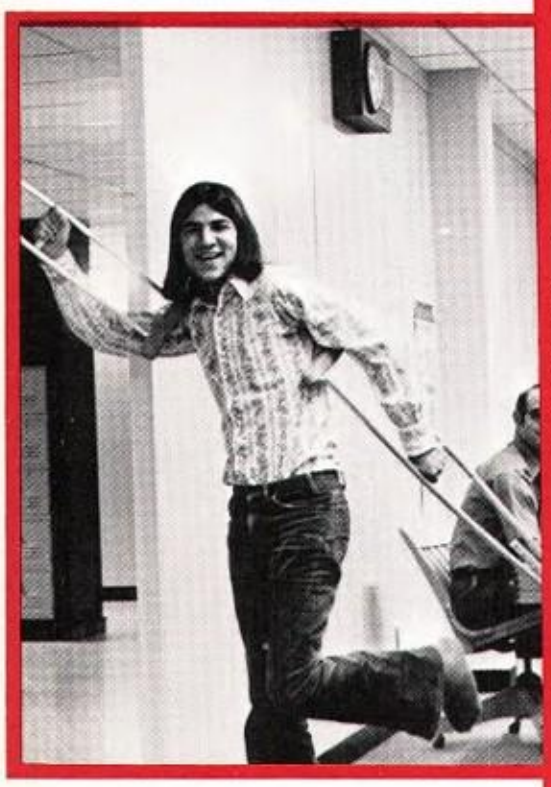
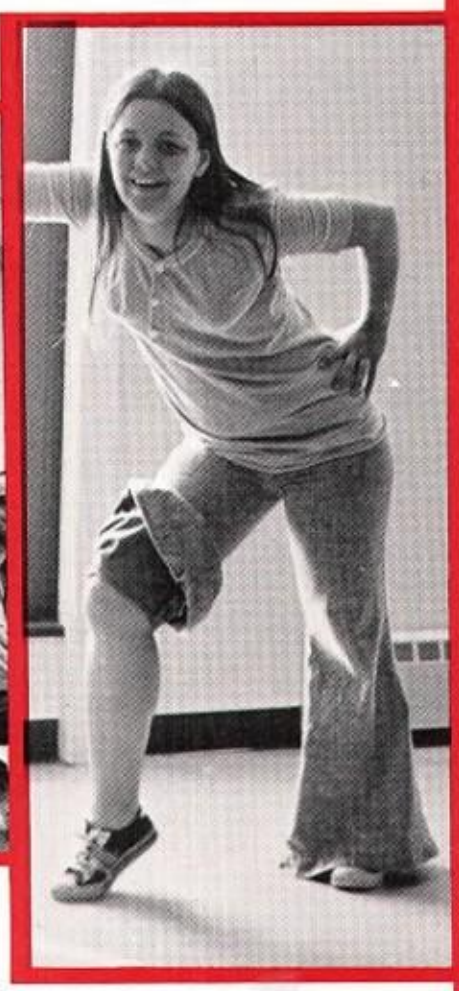
We lived in harmony. All the kids worked and played together to achieve unity. Each individual person gave a part of himself to form the school year into the special personality it was. Although we hail from numerous towns, we reached our oneness by a community effort. HCHS was proud to be so complex yet have one simple goal which was learning to get along with one another to make a better world.

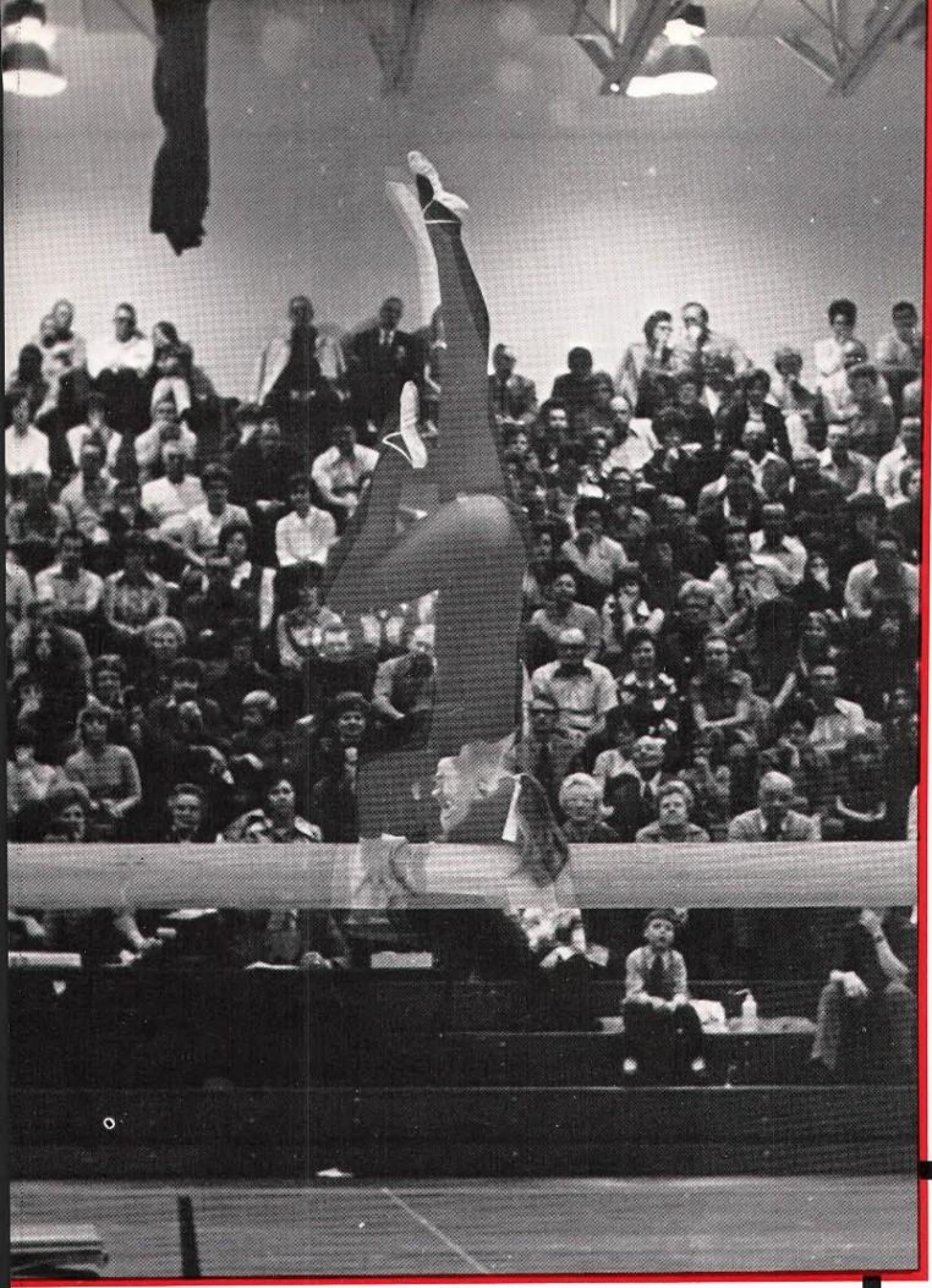
Anna Banana Heese, far left, passes out from the great ordeal of school or maybe it was something else. Judy Frederick, top left, demonstrates our favorite means of communication. "Keep on crutchin" is wounded Rick Christiansen's motto, above middle. Above right is Jim Coenen at one of his more studious moments.

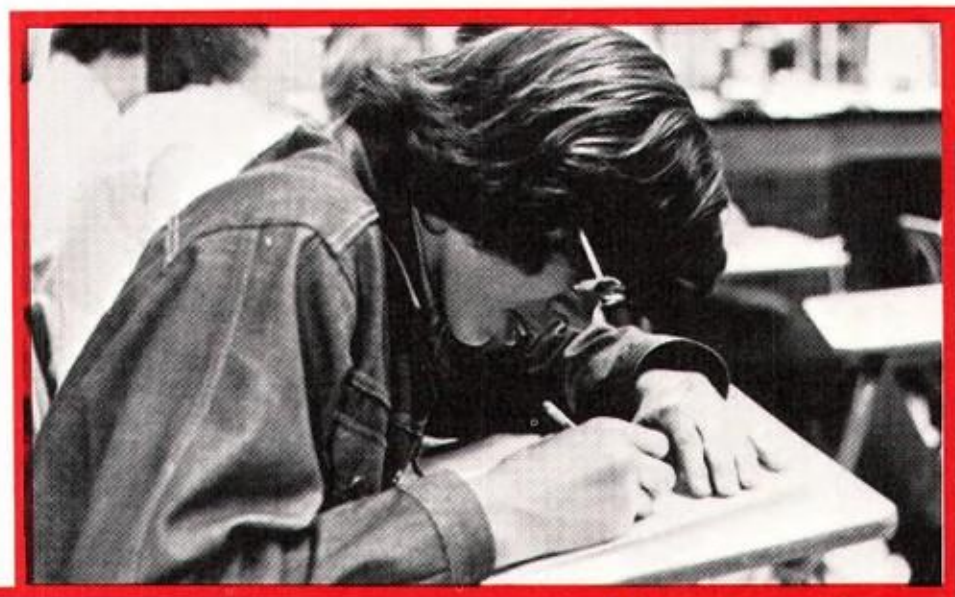


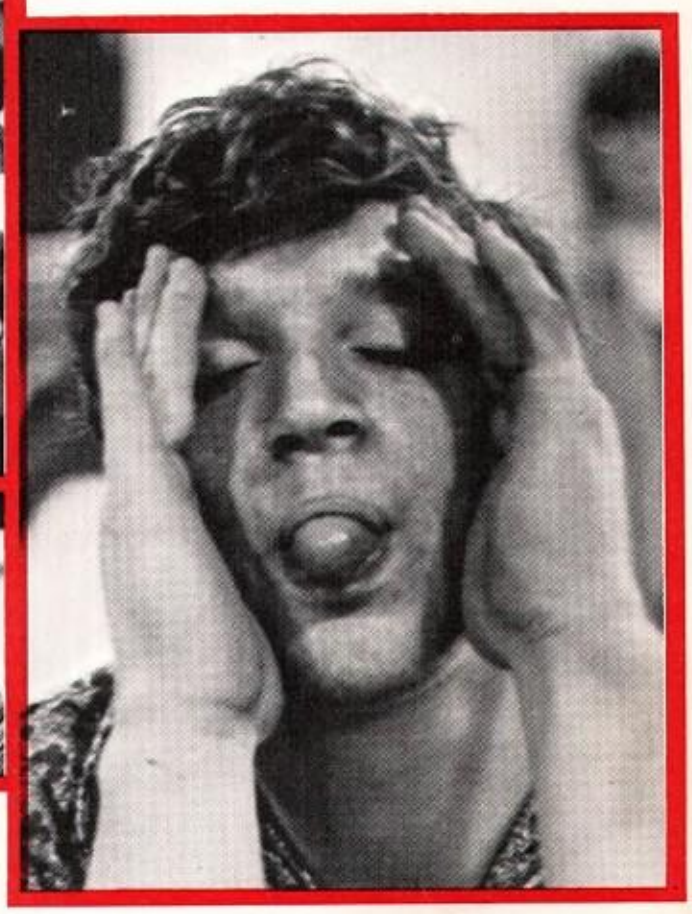


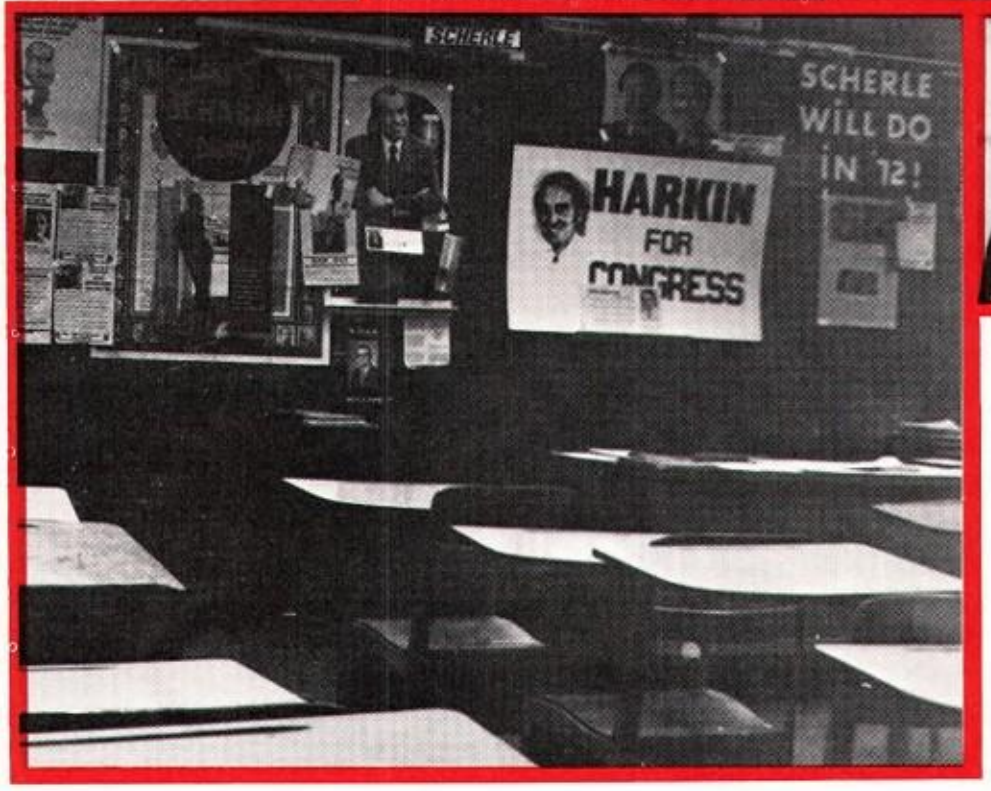
Our students were exceptional this year. Although the kids were noted for goofing around we did make lasting friendships and had many happenings that will always remain with us. Not only was our athletic department excellent but our academic studies and activities received much recognition. From debate to theatrical arts to sports to scholarships, we will be remembered.

Craig Coenen (Crone), far left, thinks he pulled it off but Mr. Eagen doesn't. Nice ... leg(?), Deb Tierno, above middle. HCHS's (head) start group, above right, (l-r) Mark Kwapiszeski, Dick Koesters, Jim Herbst, Dave Hodapp, and Tom Jacobs. Beth Bradley, below right, gets caught. Performing her gymnastic routine for half time in LeAnn Pauley, far right.



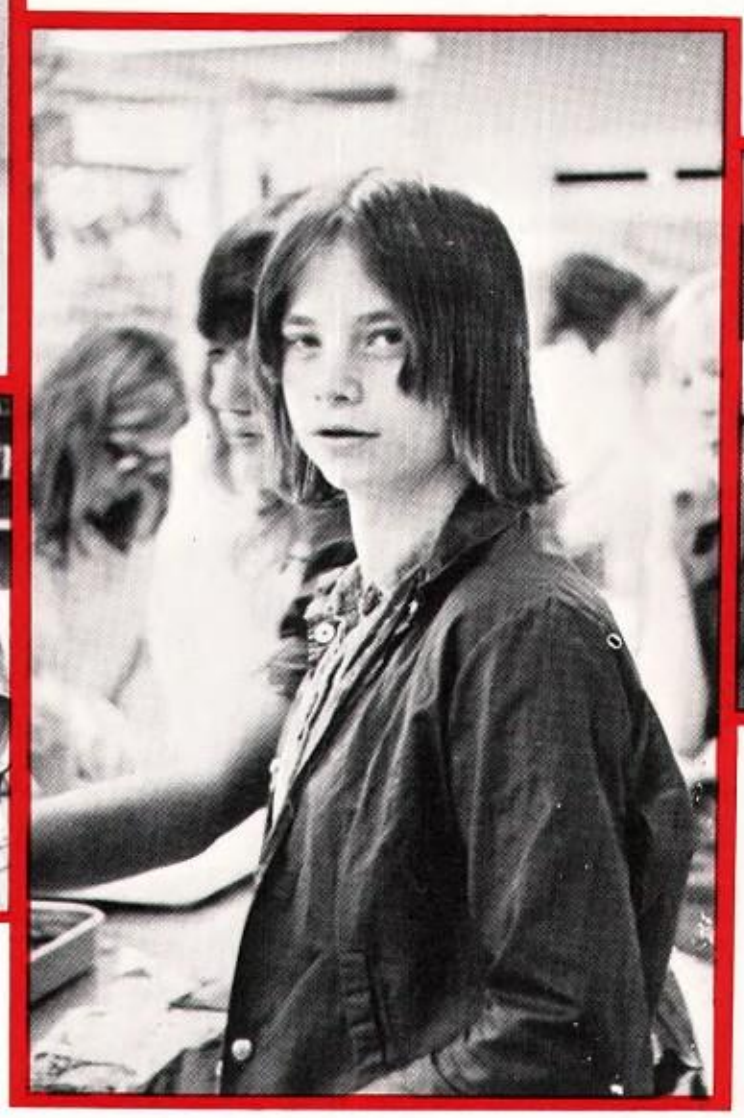






The '72-'73 school year brought changes and adjustments. The people seemed to get used to the year-old building. Even the lack of windows and cricket invasion didn't bother anyone as much as the buttons and bows (meal?)! The flood and heavy blizzards caused joyful surprise vacations. The eighteen year olds got into the political act by voting for the first time in the presidential elections while the whole school campaigned and later lost faith because of the Watergate scandal.

Bucky Sorenson, far left, literally flips over the victorious Cyclones. Political views were expressed on Mr. Williams' wall during the elections last fall. Tim Smith (Rosebud), top, slaves to make the grade on a chemistry test. Kim Anastasi, center, waits for the bell. Far right, are you okay Dave Hodapp?



The POW's were sent home and off came a lot of VIVA bracelets. Supposedly the Viet Nam War was ended with uncertain peace. The United States finally attained population zero growth while HCHS argued with those statistics.

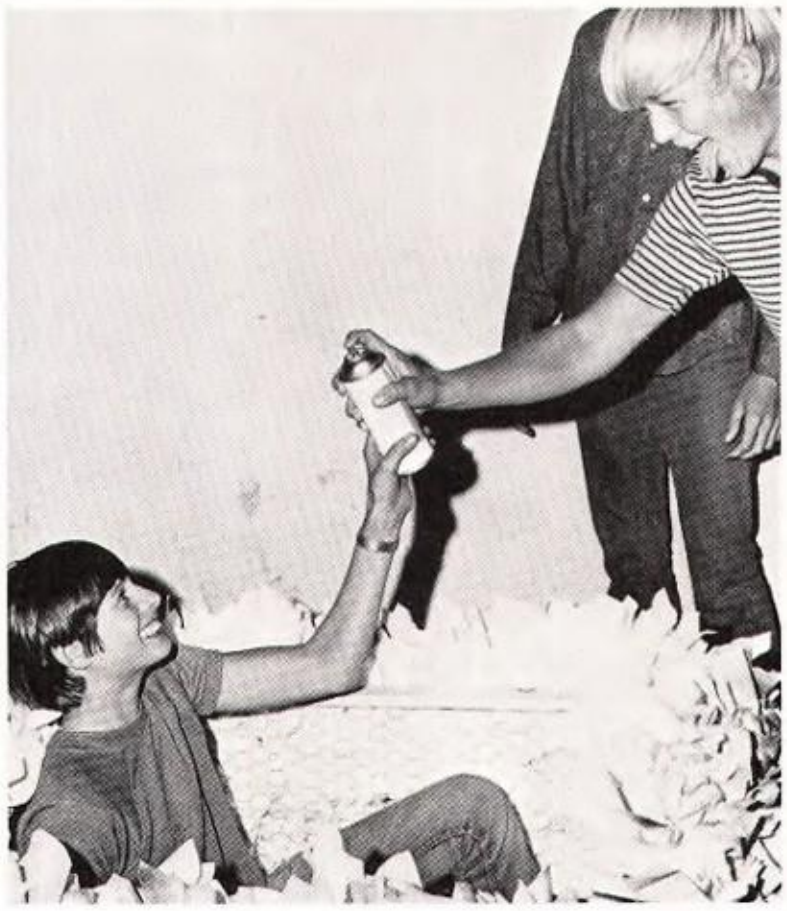
Driving the "circuit" was discouraged in the spring because of the threat of a gas shortage. Inflation went up although unfortunately our allowances remained the same. But everyone still loved life and growing up together.

Steve Oswald, Craig Noble, Don Quinn, and Farrell Zimmerman, top left, making a potty stop at the can. Honor study halls certainly are fun for Lois Reinig and Peg Bissen, below left. Jerry Mahlberg in the lunch line, center. Jane Goeser, above right, is amused. Assemblies are a freaky experience through some people's eyes, far out right.

Parade, coronation stimulate excitement

Football win climaxes Homecoming activities

Gaining extra yards for the homecoming victory Mike Larsen (32), forges on behind the blocking of Tony Thielen (80), Mike Linton (61), and Pat Arkfeld (64). Mike Muller and Rick Petersen, top right, prove that float building isn't all work. Class of "73" efforts are rewarded by Grand Prize. Colleen Kramer, right, puts all her effort in making the senior float a winner.



Preparations began for the big day of the parade. Band members worked for the best parade ever. Kids congregated in supposedly secret places to begin work on their floats. As the competitive spirit began to arise, a few sneaked in to check on other floats and ran back to tell the others, "It's got to be better!" As the final touches were put on the floats, each person left with the hope of their float winning grand prize.

The day of the parade arrived. Children pushed up in the crowd to get a closer look as the adults waited impatiently. And finally the band was there! Prize winning floats were the seniors, O.E. - T. & I. and the sophomores.

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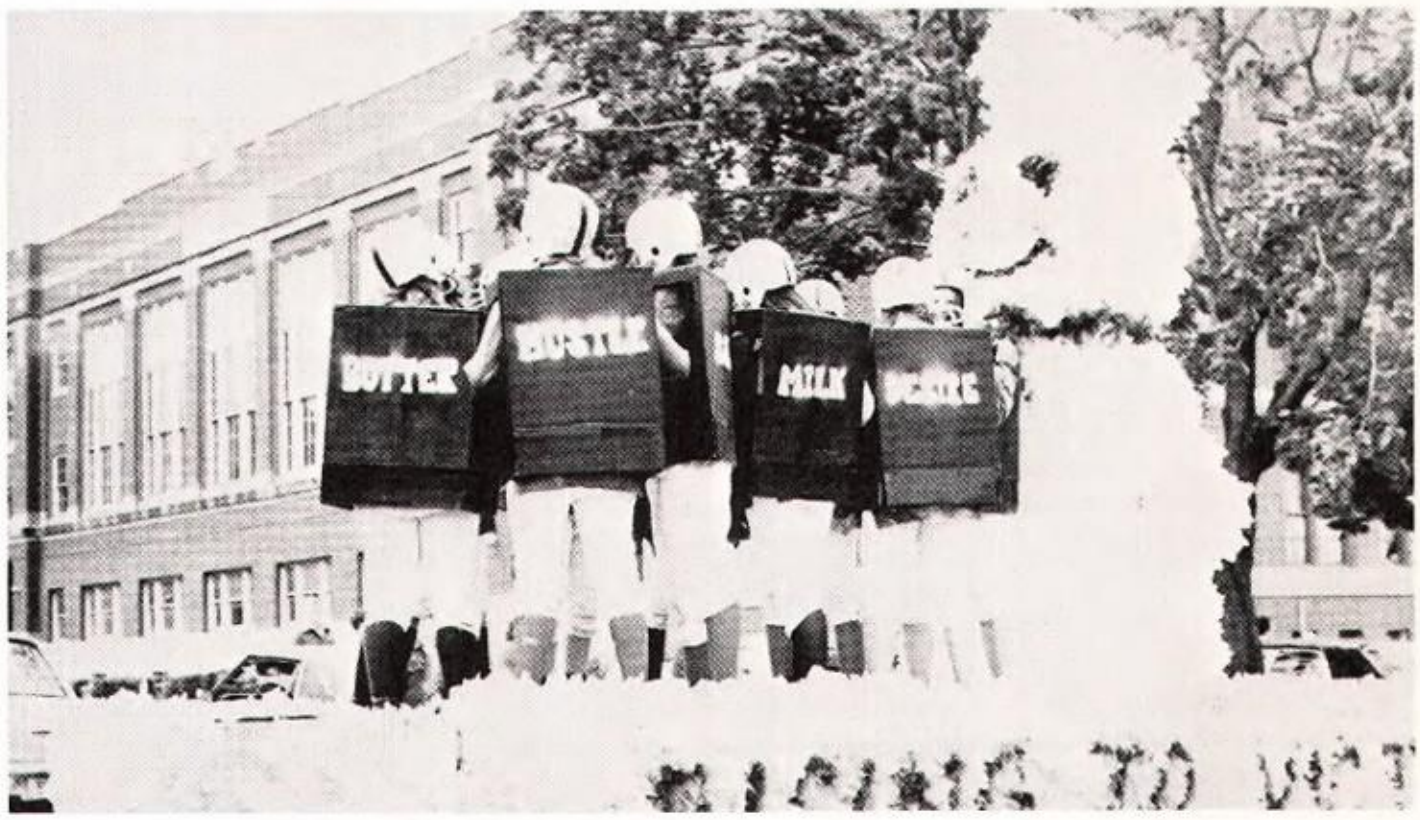

Warm ups began for the big game against Lewis Central. Offensive strategy and defensive resistance made for a night of excitement. As the game went on and the teams struggled for yardage and points, the victory became apparent. Harlan 28—Lewis Central 14.

Freedom Road played at the victory celebration held in the gym following the game.

Right: The beautifully decorated stage contributed to making the 1972 Homecoming one of the best ever. Homecoming Royalty: Jeff Allen, Nancy Blackwell, Doug Deskin, King Farrell Zimmerman, Queen Jean Finken, Linda Sondergaard, Julie Maxwell, and Craig Noble. Seated are Sally Petersen and Steve Oswald. Far right: King Farrell Zimmerman congratulates his queen Jean Finken with a kiss.

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United we stand second to none

Being dismissed at 2:00, 759 kids flocked to the auditorium to witness the 1972 Homecoming Coronation.

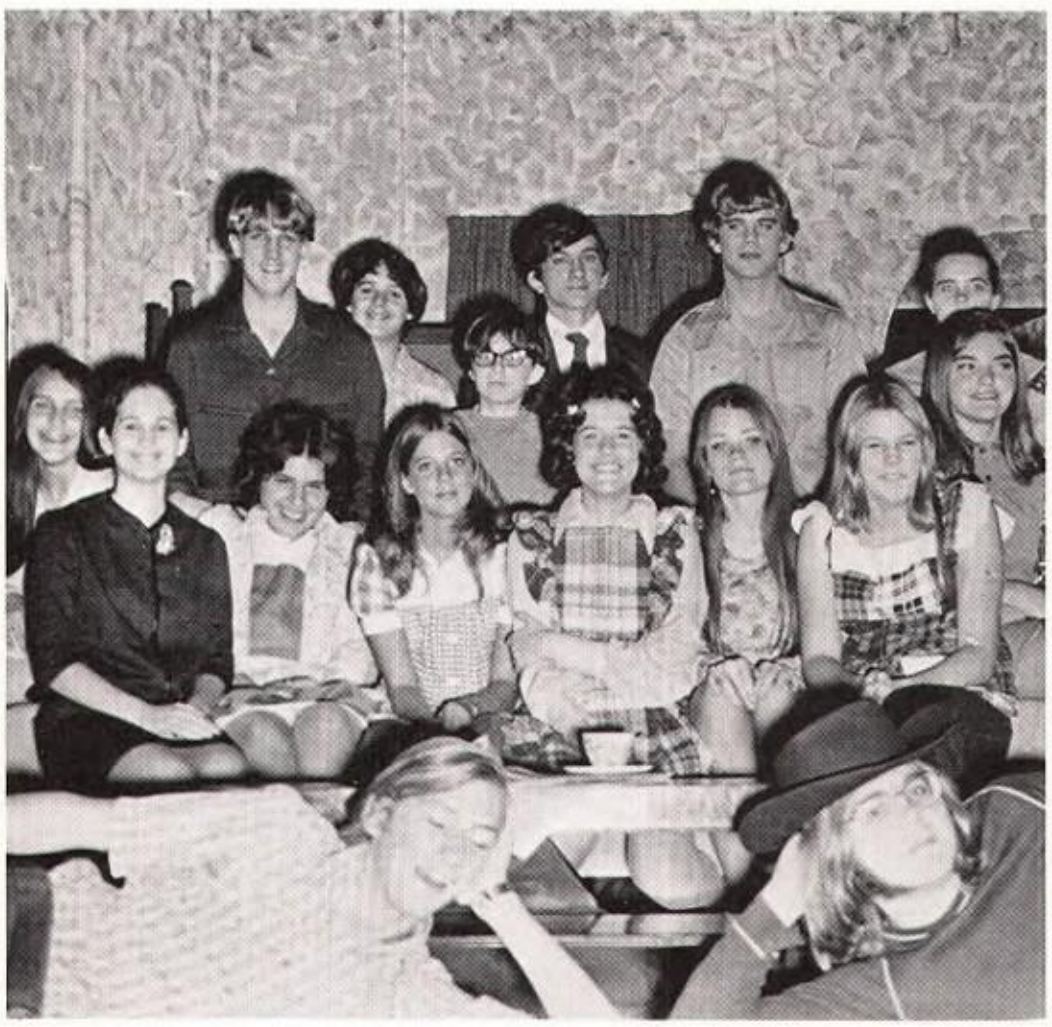
Candidates chosen by the football boys were: Sally Petersen, Julie Maxwell, Jean Finken, Nancy Blackwell, and Linda Sondergaard. Candidates for King were Craig Noble, Doug Deskin, Steve Oswald, Farrell Zimmerman, and Jeff Allen. Voting took place 4th period and each student voted for the 1972 Homecoming Royalty.

Five nervous couples started down separate aisles in the beautifully decorated auditorium to "Reason to Believe". Each couple, anxious to know the outcome, was introduced.

Mayor Doug Gross crowned Jean Finken Queen, who in turn, crowned Farrell Zimmerman King.

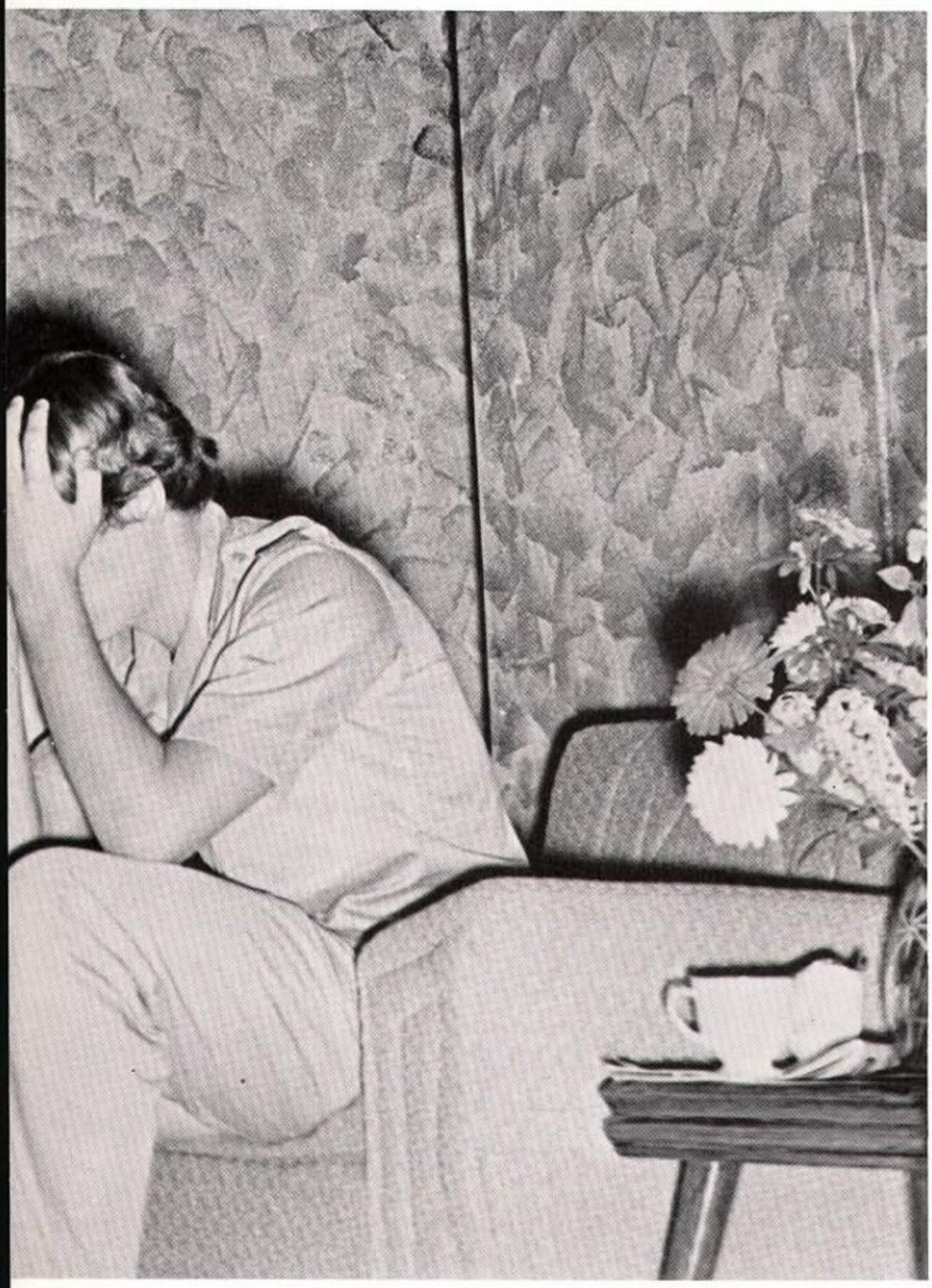
To "United We Stand" Farrell and Jean, followed by the other candidates, proceeded down the red carpet and out of the auditorium to take their places in the parade.

Many Homecomings will be forgotten but the 1972 Homecoming will live in the memories of all.



Thespians sponsor fall play

"The Death and Life of Larry Benson"



The family of Larry Benson, a young soldier who was missing in action, anxiously awaited his arrival home after three years. The suspense mounted when a boy who acted, talked, and even walked just like Larry entered into the scene, but alas, he was an imposter.

As the melodrama progressed it came close to the ridiculous. Mr. Benson arrived at his estranged wife's home to kick out his would-be son. Finally the boy confessed he was Larry's best friend and that Larry was killed by enemy fire and buried in an unknown locale.

It all turned out with the family coming together and they accepted the mentally deranged boy as their own because he had no where else to go. Supposedly they all lived happily ever after.

Top left: Freida, Kathy Schomer, and Sam Benson, Tim Greiner, discover evidence that the imposter knew the real Larry Benson. Far left: Mary Ellen, Lynn Kaufman, and Susan, Joyce Schornhorst, assure Mr. Benson, Tim Greiner, that his T-shirt doesn't bother them. Play cast; front: Kent Larsen, Ted Johnson. Second row: Sarah Dalbey, Mary Kenkel, Kathy Schomer, Lindsay Doran, Diane Caudill, Joyce Schornhorst, Pat Coenen, Lynn Kaufman. Back: Frank DeWees, Tim Hartvigsen, Steve Early, Tim Greiner, Mark Harris, Robyn Beiderman. Left: Jessica, Diane Caudill, consoles the imposter of her brother, Mark Harris.

Chilean exchange student displays talent

A warm smile, a Spanish accent, and a craving to learn are all outstanding characteristics of Carlos Valdivieso.

Being shy, Carlos found lots of time to do things he did best such as play his guitar, listen to music, especially soul and rock, and tell his American brothers and sisters of his home country Chile.

Carlos is an outstanding volleyball player and was a member of the team that won the Chilean volley ball tournament. Carlos participated in track and was extremely enthusiastic when it came to football and baseball because these sports are not played in Chile.

The rare and wonderful talent of jitterbugging was possessed by Carlos. He displayed his great ability at the AFS sock hop.

Carlos learned about the American life style from the Kenny Thielen family. He was included in the family Christmas exchange and other family activities.

Opposite: top, Tom Harkin and Senator Jim Schaben promise the student body two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot if they are elected. Far right, With football fans like these, no wonder we're state champs! Bottom, Gunther, Kent Larson, actively participates in one of his favorite extracurricular activities at an assembly.

Assemblies add variety to hum drum school day

Every so often, the classrooms were abandoned and the 700 bods plus faculty herded into the auditorium for what is generally known as assemblies. Actually it would be more suitable to term them as mass confusion.

During assemblies our individuality was taken away and we were given numbers instead of being known by our names. Everyone was required to sit in their own assigned seats.

Whispering, throwing paper wads, and snoring were a few extracurricular activities indulged in during this time. Most students viewed assembly programs as a time they were spared from a test, P.E. or some hated subject.

Assembly programs included politicians, lecturers, an evangelist, actors, an artist, the stage band, vocal music, English skits, jugglers, and pep skits.

Musical 'On the Town' presented by HCHS vocal

Above: Diana Dream, portrayed so well by Peg Bissen, enthralls the audience with her sexy performance. Right: Tim Klein, Larry Burke, and Randy Hendricksen are awed at the sights of New York City.

Under the direction of Mr. Guy Harris, the Vocal Music Department worked hard to present "On the town."

The musical revolved around three sailors who were on a twenty-four hour leave in New York City.

When Gabey, Randy Hendricksen, finds a picture of the newly elected "Miss Turnstyles", Mary Markham, he instantly falls in love with her and is determined to meet her.

His other two sailor friends, Larry Burke and Tim Klein, agree

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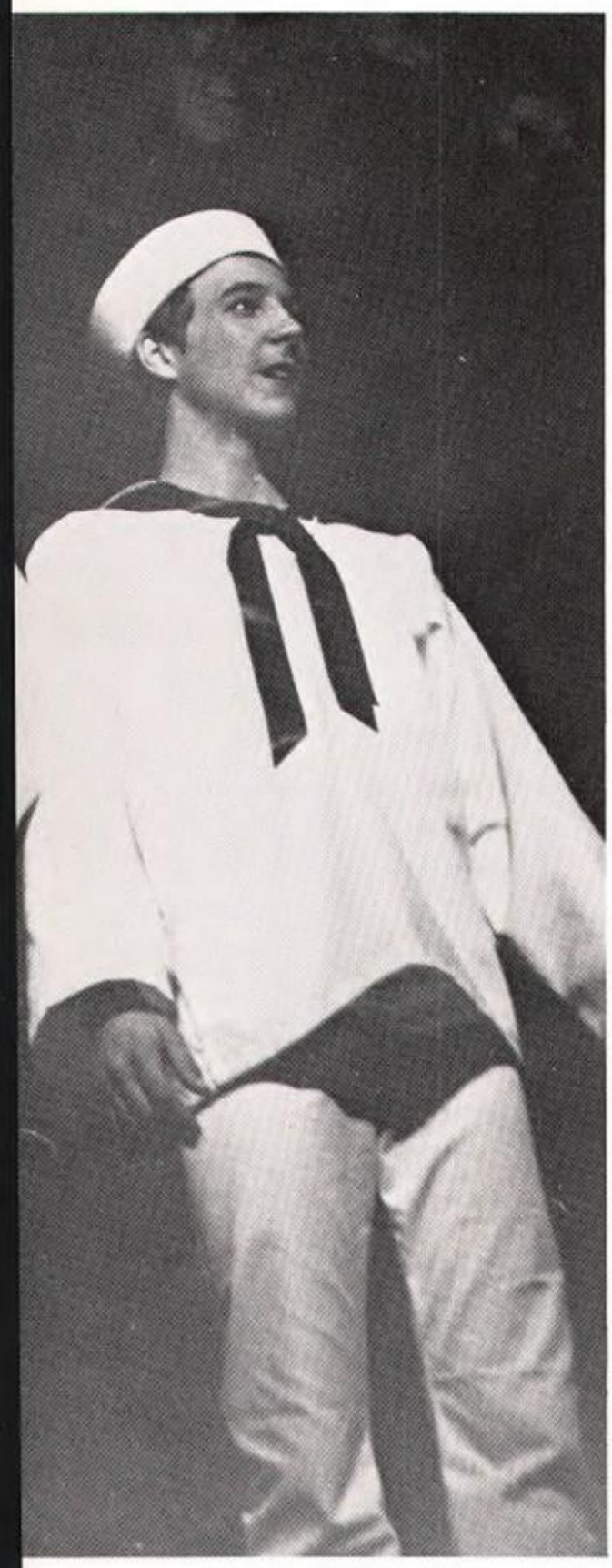


Left: Claire, Cindy Blum, shows her amazement at being arrested. Below: Alice Scheuring is bound and determined to get the three sailors arrested. Lower right: Rajah Bimmy (Kent Larson) tells the world of "Miss Turnstyles" (Mary Markham) stripping techniques.

to help him find her and in the process find their own girls, Cindy Blum and Kathy Schomers.

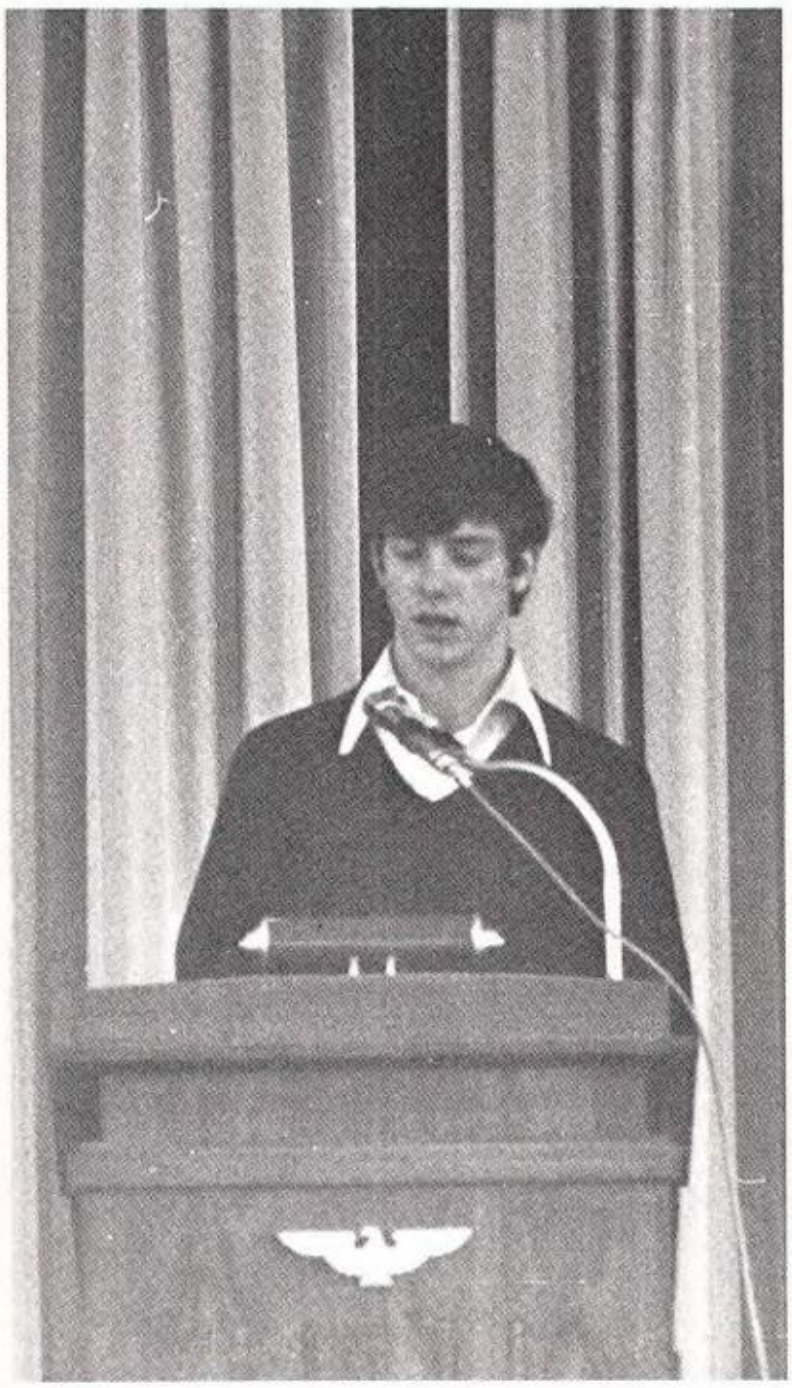
Gabey finally finds "Miss Turnstyles" and accidently learns she is a stripper. It all ends in a wild fiasco with everyone being arrested.

Doug Gross passed on his duties this year as student mayor to Kathy Sondag. Although Kathy is not the only girl to have run for this position, she was the first girl to be elected. The victory was not easily accomplished. David Schneider and Gary Weihs also set out to prove that they would be able mayors.

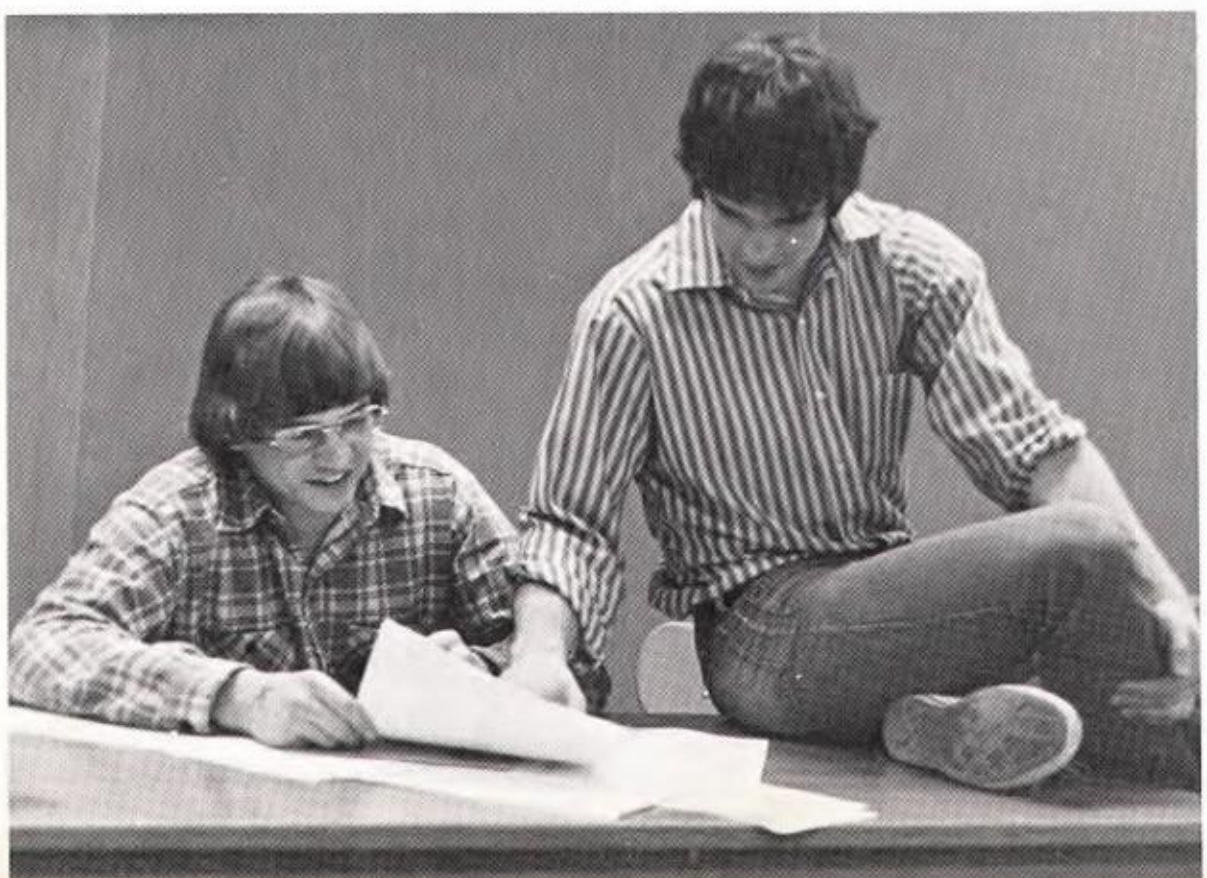
The campaign managers played a big part in the election. They made the posters for their candidates and gave speeches for them the day of the election. They also helped write their candidates' speeches. David's managers were Larry Burke, Ric Petersen, and Tim Grimsley. Those helping Gary were Todd Roecker, Steve Goeser, and Jim Coenen. Dan Goetz, Carol Leinen, Laurie Paulsen, and Ted Johnson assisted Kathy.

The elections are held every year after second semester. The nominees must have a 2.5 grade average and have twenty-five people sign their petition before they are qualified to run. The new mayor works with the old mayor so that he will have some experience before doing the job alone.

Kathy's platform promoted changes in honor study hall rules and modernization of the school constitution to exclude the freshmen who are no longer with us. Her duties will include introducing guest speakers at assemblies, conducting student council meetings, and communicating the student body's ideas to the administration for approval.



First girl mayor carries school responsibilities



Far Left: What are Kathy Sondag's thoughts for the future of HCHS? Middle: As a Campaign manager, Dan Goetz gave a speech for the future mayor on election day. Above: Kathy Sondag proves to Doug Gross that she is a "heavy" mayor. Left: Dave Schneider and Gary Weihs discuss their defeat.

One-act plays—shattering success

Sophomore classes this year participated in the production of one act plays. Under the direction of Mr. Myers and Mr. Becker, the English department put on plays written by the author James Thurber. Some of the plays consisted of "The Wolf at the Door," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "The Last Flower." After a lot of practicing the sophomores put on the plays as an assembly for the whole student body and administration.

They also presented the plays to the general public in an evening performance.

At top left, Cathy Buman and Paul Sorenson tell the story of the destruction in "The Last Flower." (Top right) Lynn Kaufmann and Kevin McCarty take away the crazy lady played by Cathy Krohn in "The Unicorn in the Garden." Joan Reinig, Joni Stinn, Mike Miller, Mary Gaul and Tim McKeighan (above), say "Let's get with it" in the play "The Wolf at the Door."

entrants score at state and district contests

(Above) Kathy Schomers has a hard time trying to get Tim Greiner, Linda Wigg, Kathy Early, Sarah Stinn and Loretta Reinig in a serious mood before the big speech contest.

District Speech contests this year were held at Denison on February 26. Entrants were:

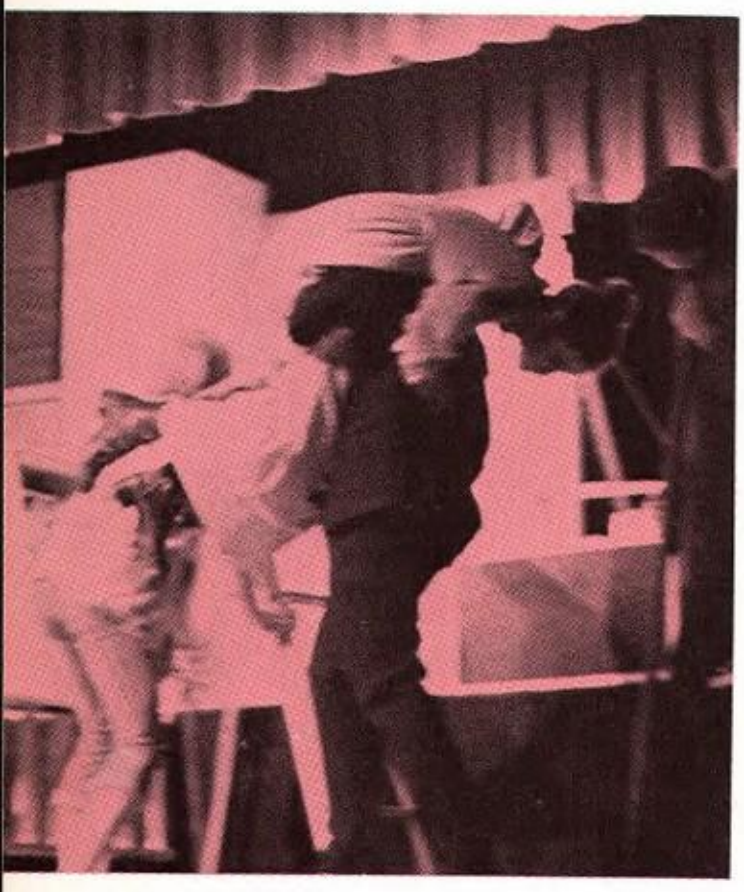
Kathy Early ..... Humerous Acting
Kathy Schomers, Linda Wigg ..... Dramatic
Tim Greiner ..... Original Oratory
Extemporaneous Speaking
Kent Larson ..... Storytelling
Interpretable Poetry
Sarah Stinn, Loretta Reinig
Linda Wigg ..... Interpretive Prose

Those receiving I's at District were:
Linda Wigg, Loretta Reinig
Sarah Stinn ..... Interpretive Prose
Kent Larson ..... Storytelling
Tim Greiner ..... Original Oratory
Extemporaneous Speaking

State Speech Contest at Corning on March 17.
Those receiving I's were:
Tim Greiner ..... Original Oratory
Sarah Stinn, Linda Wigg ..... Interpretive Prose

Thespians' Miracle Worker

Below left: "She's heavier than I thought!" From left to right: Tim Grimsley, Joyce Schornhorst, Mark Sorensen, and Tim Klein. Right: LeAnn Pauley put many hours of effort into playing the part of blind and deaf Helen Keller. Below right: Dr. Agnosos (Tim Greiner) tells Anne Sullivan (Joyce Schornhorst) that life will be difficult for her only if she stops trying. Far right above and below: Barb Gruenwald (above) and Sara Dalbey (below) made up part of the make-up crew. They are shown applying make-up to Mary Kenkel (above) and Connie Arentson (below) who played the part of blind girls.



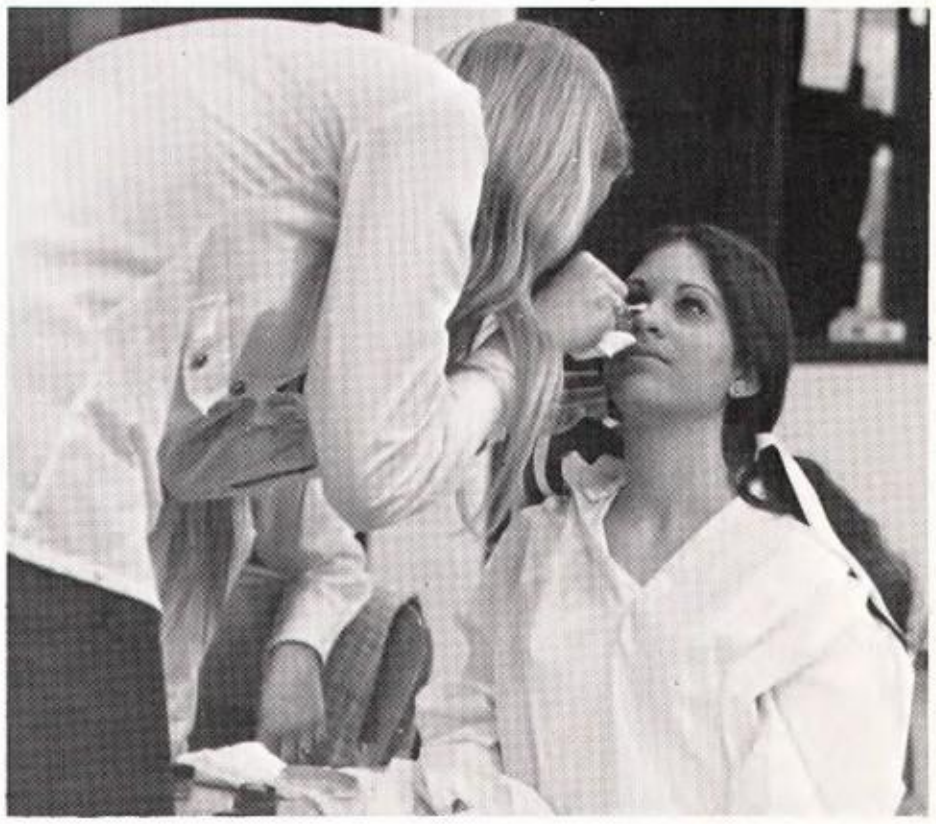
"You will learn, Helen, you will learn!" This was the theme around which the Miracle Worker revolved.

The play, sponsored by the Thespians, was presented to capacity audiences on both nights that it was held. The newly-completed lighting system enabled the cast to make use of special-effect lights, including simulated moonlight and a shadowy, fuzzy light used for "dream light."

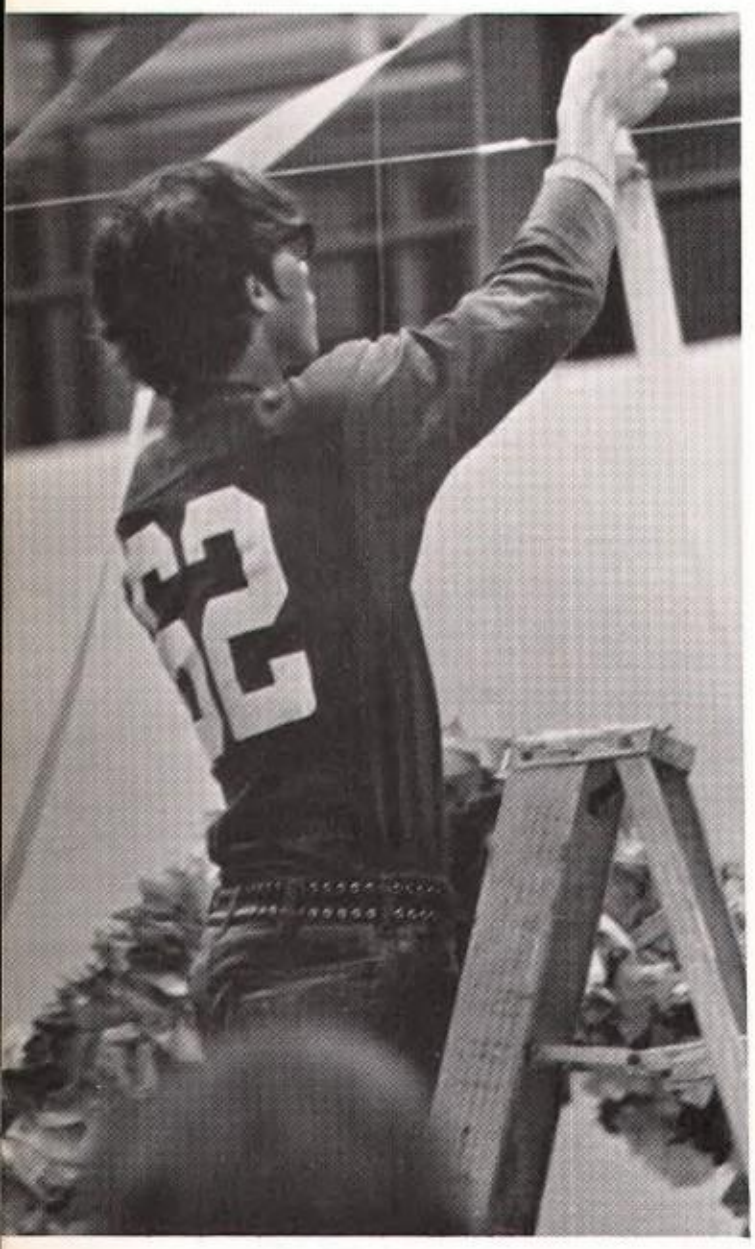
The Miracle Worker is the poignant story of Helen Keller's struggle not only to learn how to speak, but to live a happy, normal life. The cast, directed by Mr. Lynn Myers and student director Kathy Schomers, included Le Ann Pauley as Helen Keller, Mark Sorensen and Diane Caudill as Captain and Mrs. Keller, and Joyce Schornhorst as Anne Sullivan. Supporting actors were Kent Larson, Linda Wigg, Mary Kenkel, Tim Klein, Tim Grimsley, Judy Raber, Kathy Early, Beccy Greiner, Barb Gruenwald, Randy Henriksen, and Tim Greiner.

Actors and the stage crew put many hours of work into making the play the success it was. They were rewarded well by a standing ovation and a sense of pride at having done so good a job.

thrills capacity crowds



Opposite page, top, Mark Harris, Arlin Sorensen, Tom Roos, Steve Goeser, Brian Klindt, and Gary Weihs do their part in building the waterfall. Below, Mark Sorensen tries to figure out which petal goes on the flower first. Far right, What do those junior boys find so interesting under those blankets?



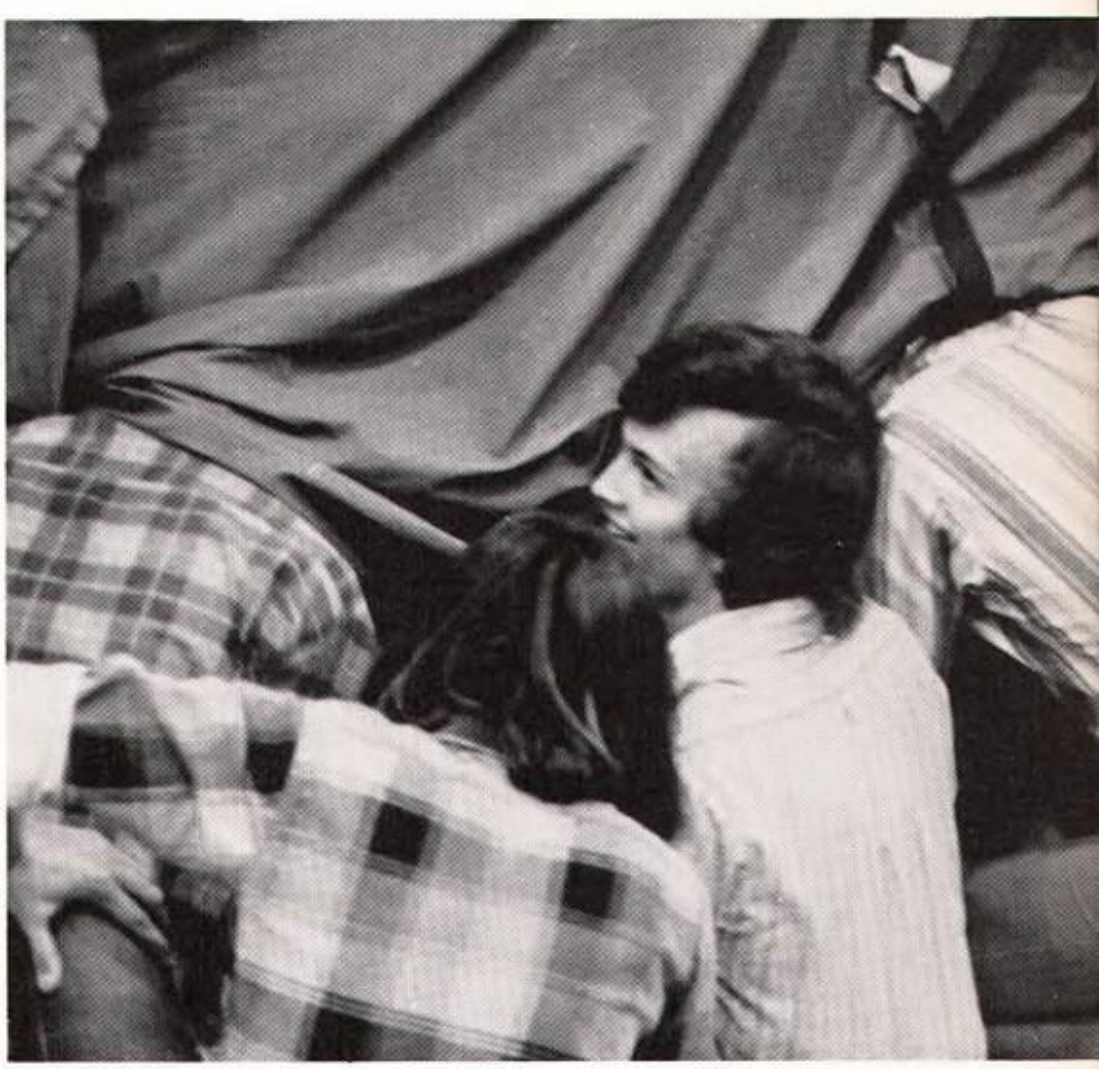
Above, Jeff Jacobsen "hangs 'er up." Right, Rose Ohlinger assures Deb Alexander that the ladder won't break.

Juniors dream up prom idea

"On the Threshold of a Dream" was chosen by the Junior class for the theme of the 1973 Junior-Senior prom. The Juniors put in long hard hours of work but were rewarded by a successful prom.

The theme was carried out in a canopy of blue and silver streamers, a waterfall, and a bridge. "Trinity" provided the entertainment for the evening.

Prom remained traditional in that only Juniors and Seniors could attend. The question of sophomores attending was brought up but was rejected after a vote was taken by the Juniors and Seniors.

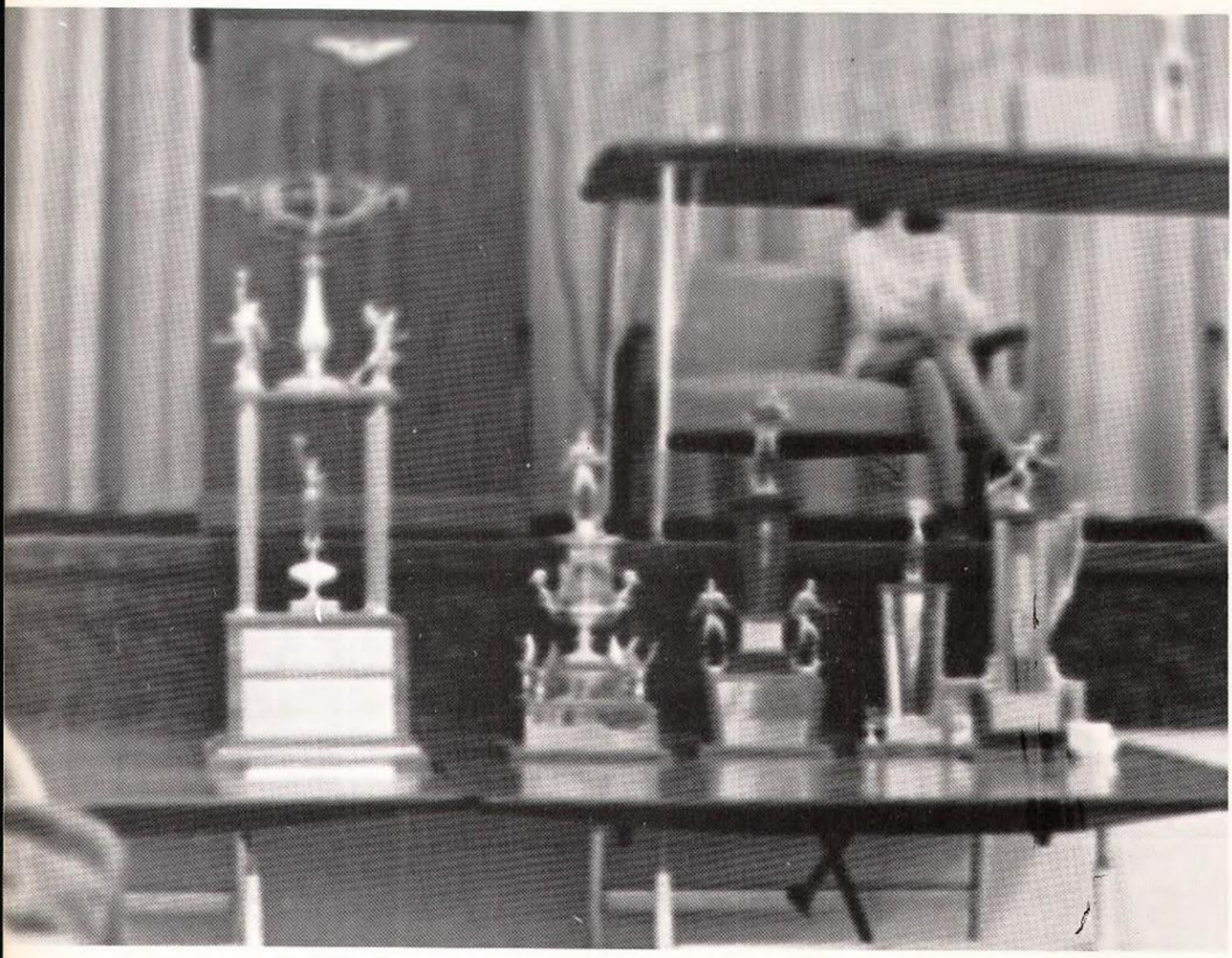


Juniors-Seniors share threshold of a dream

The Dream

When the white eagle of the North is
flying overhead
the browns, reds, and golds of
autumn lie in the gutter dead.
Remember then, that summer birds
with Wings of fire flaying
Came to witness springs new hope
born of leaves decaying.
Just as new life will come from
death, love will come at leisure.
Love of love, love of life and giving
without measure
Gives in return a wondrous yearn of
a promise almost seen.
Live hand in hand and together we'll
stand on the threshold of a
dream. —the Moody Blues

Left, Sandy Grote whispers some "after the dance plans" to Robert Klindt. Below, Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the prom. Top, Mr. and Mrs. Arellano narrowly escape the threshold of "On the Threshold of a Dream." Bottom, Steve Martens can't wait for Nadine Hansen to find out what he did to her punch.



Outstanding seniors receive achievement awards

Valedictorian ..... *Tim Greiner*

Salutatorian ..... *David Havick*

American Citizenship Award ..... *Randy Ouren*
Mary Schimerowski

Outstanding seniors ..... *Lori Andersen*
Nadine Hansen
Randy Ouren
Rodney Vanderheiden

Harlan Education Association Scholarship ..... *Nadine Hansen*

Harlan Improvement Association Scholarship ..... *Jean Finken*

Ruffcorn-Crawford Scholarship ..... *Dan Finken*

Lucille Fuller Scholarship ..... *Kris Olson*

Louis Art Award ..... *Ray Dotzler*

Arion Award ..... *James Nielsen*

Jack Gross Wrestling Award ..... *Craig Andersen*

Whitney Award ..... *Doug Deskin*

Bill Murray/Student Managers Award ..... *Rodney Vanderheiden*

Merle Deskin Award ..... *Tim Greiner*
David Havick

John Philip Sousa Band Award ..... *Jeff Christensen*

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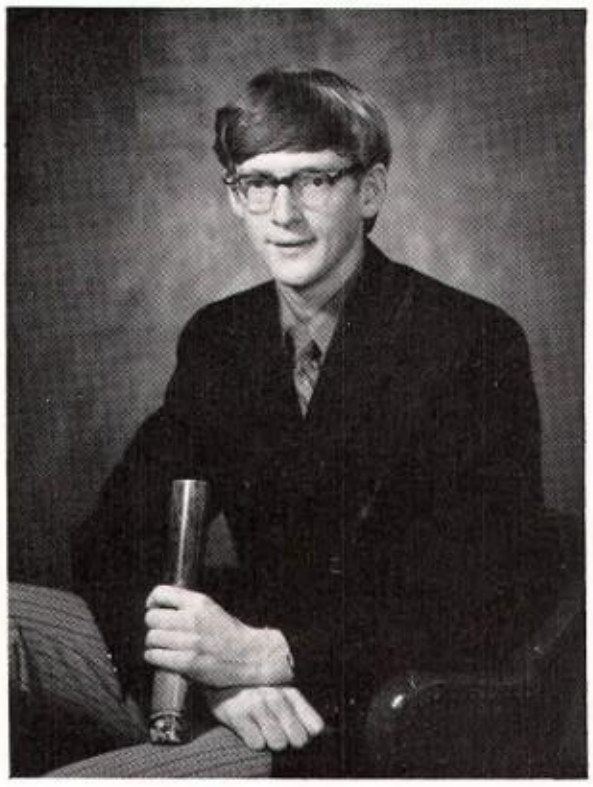
Nadine Hansen

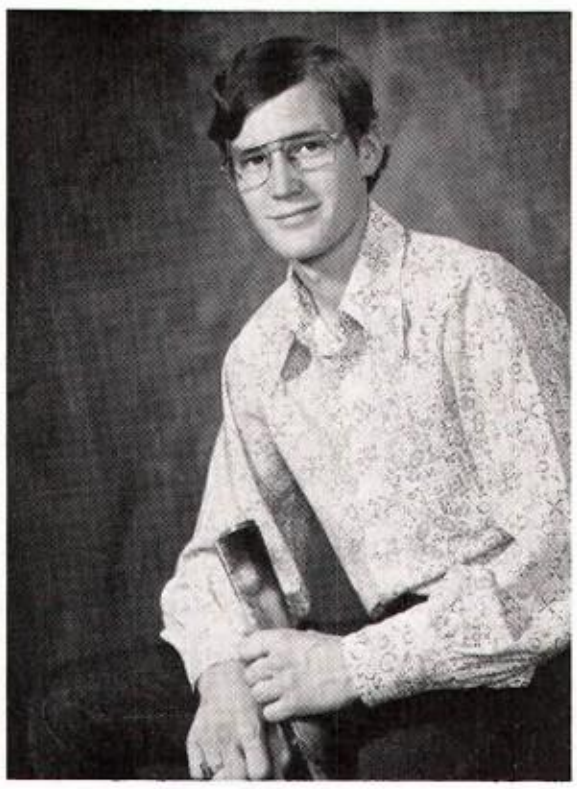


Randy Ouren

Kathleen Schomer

Kathrine Early

Rick Chipman



Mary Jane Buman

The Halo Hall of Fame was begun in 1958 by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Logeland to recognize those students active behind the scene who have received little recognition for their work. The name Halo originated from Ha for Harlan and Lo for Logeland. Candidates are nominated by any student or teacher and selected by a student council committee of faculty and students. Those chosen receive a color portrait which is then hung in the Halo Hall of Fame display shelf.

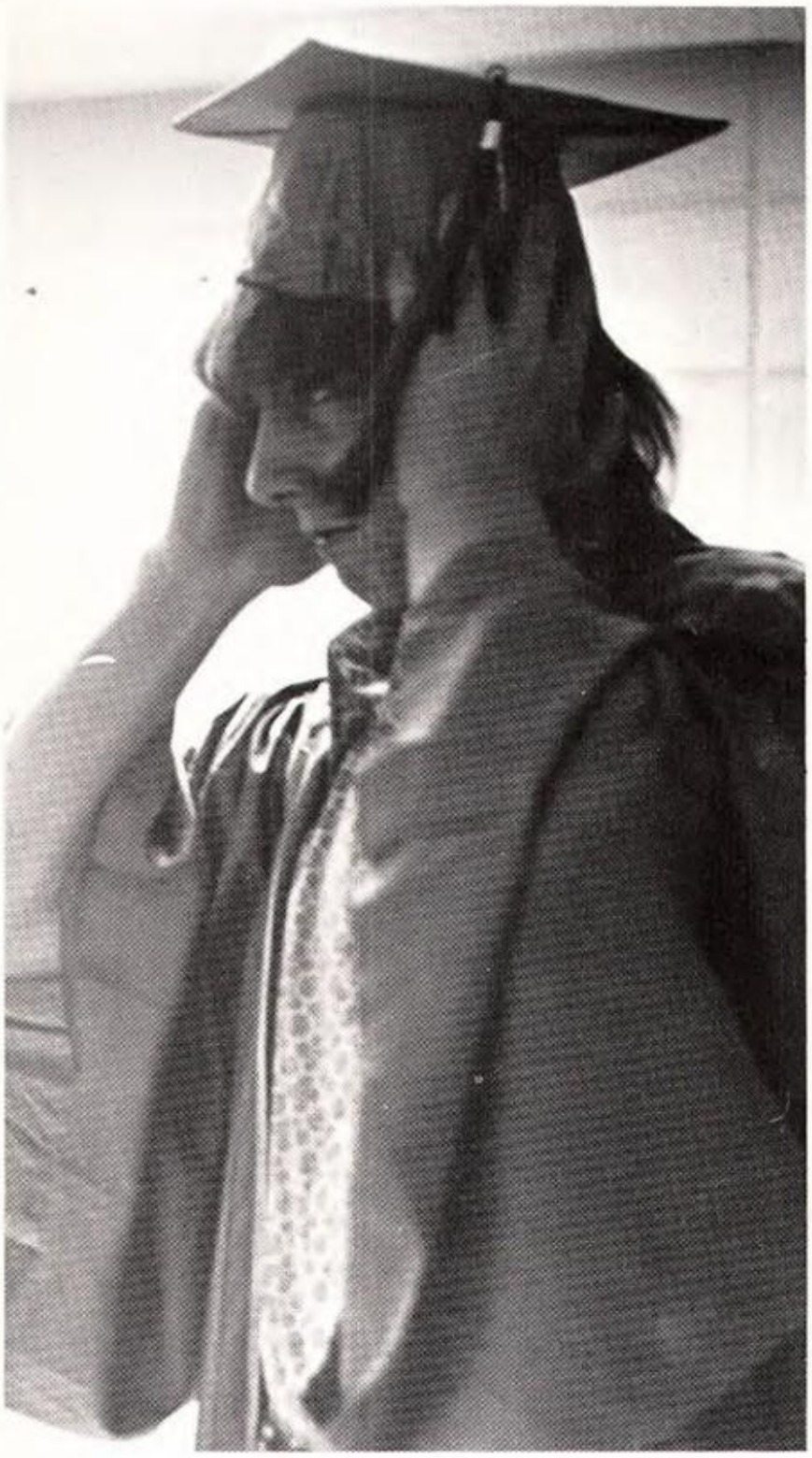
Long-awaited steps taken by 233 graduates

Baccalaureate services, the 20th of May, started the 233 seniors of 1973 on their way through their last week of high school. Reverend Frederick Reischl delivered the message. The mixed chorus sang "I Will Arise" and "The Morning Trumpet".

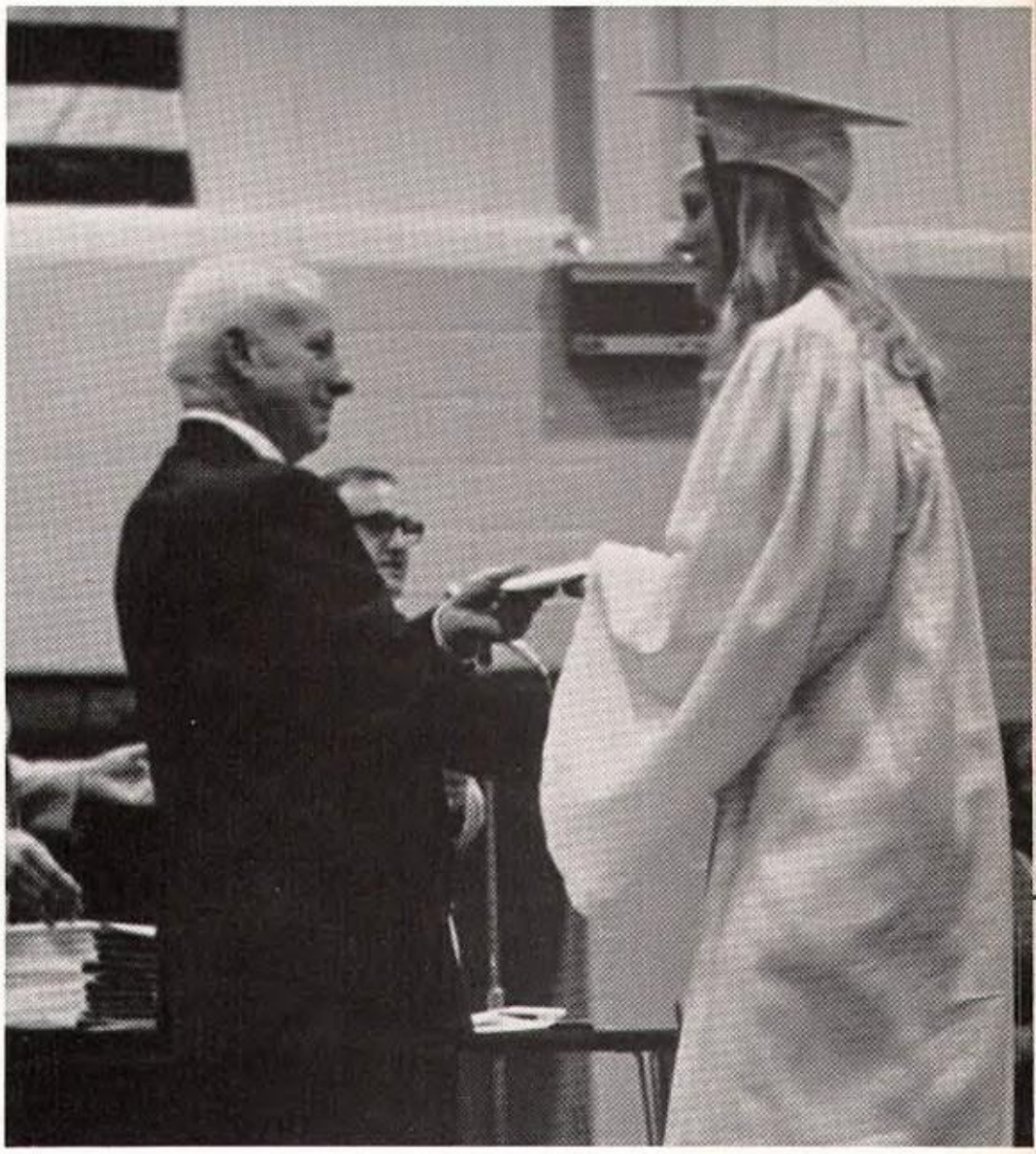
The colors chosen by the senior class were light blue and yellow and the flower was the yellow rose with baby's breath. Their motto was "Our destinies are not decided by chance, but by choice... our choice."

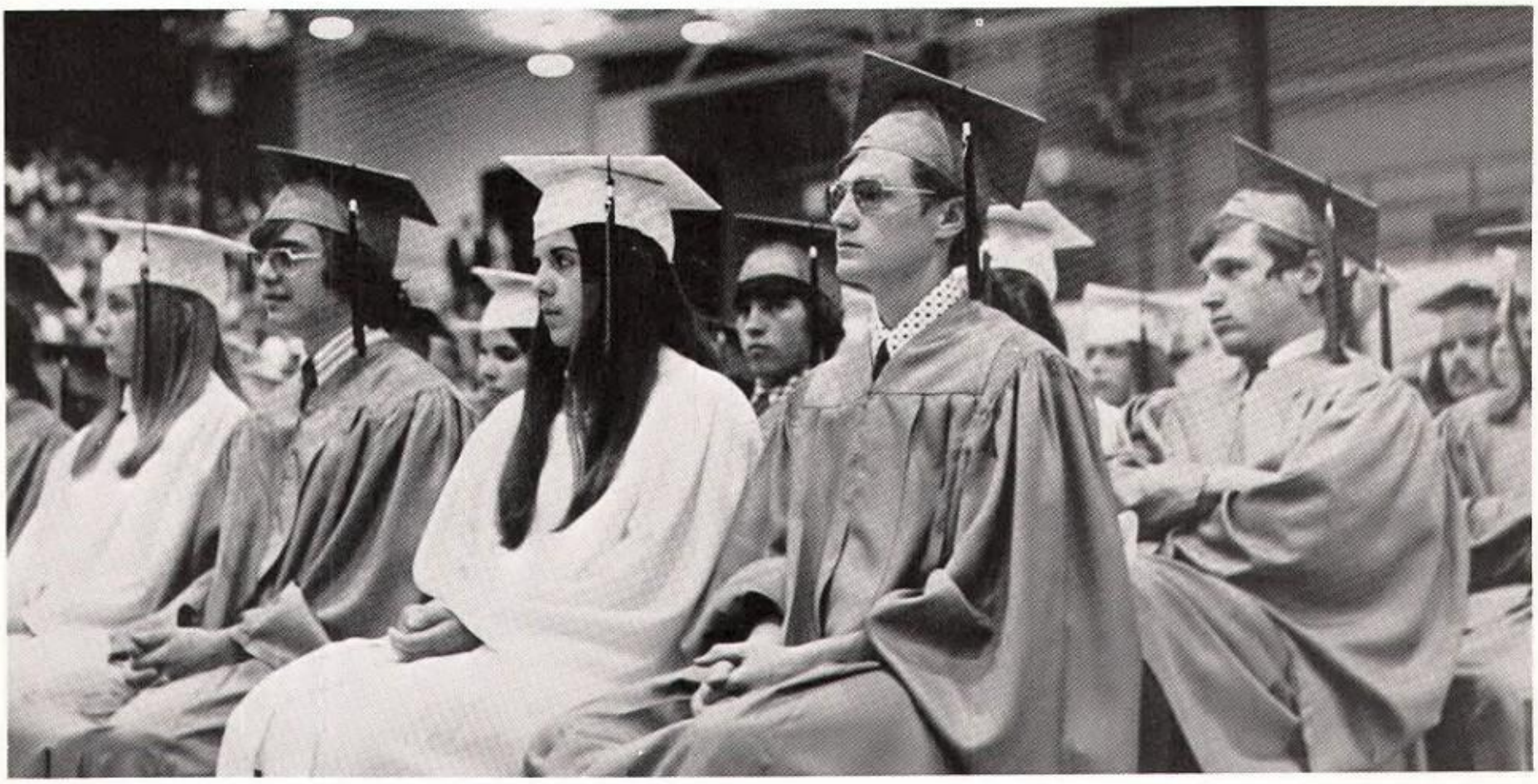
Commencement, on May 24, concluded the week of excitement and anticipation with last minute butterflies. The speakers for the evening were Tim Greiner, valedictorian; David Havick, salutatorian; and Jane Buman, third in the class. Doug Gross, student mayor, introduced the speakers. Before the presentation, the senior chorus sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "I've Gotta Be Me". Mr. Parr, principal, introduced the class of '73' while Dr. W. S. Markham distributed the long-awaited diplomas.

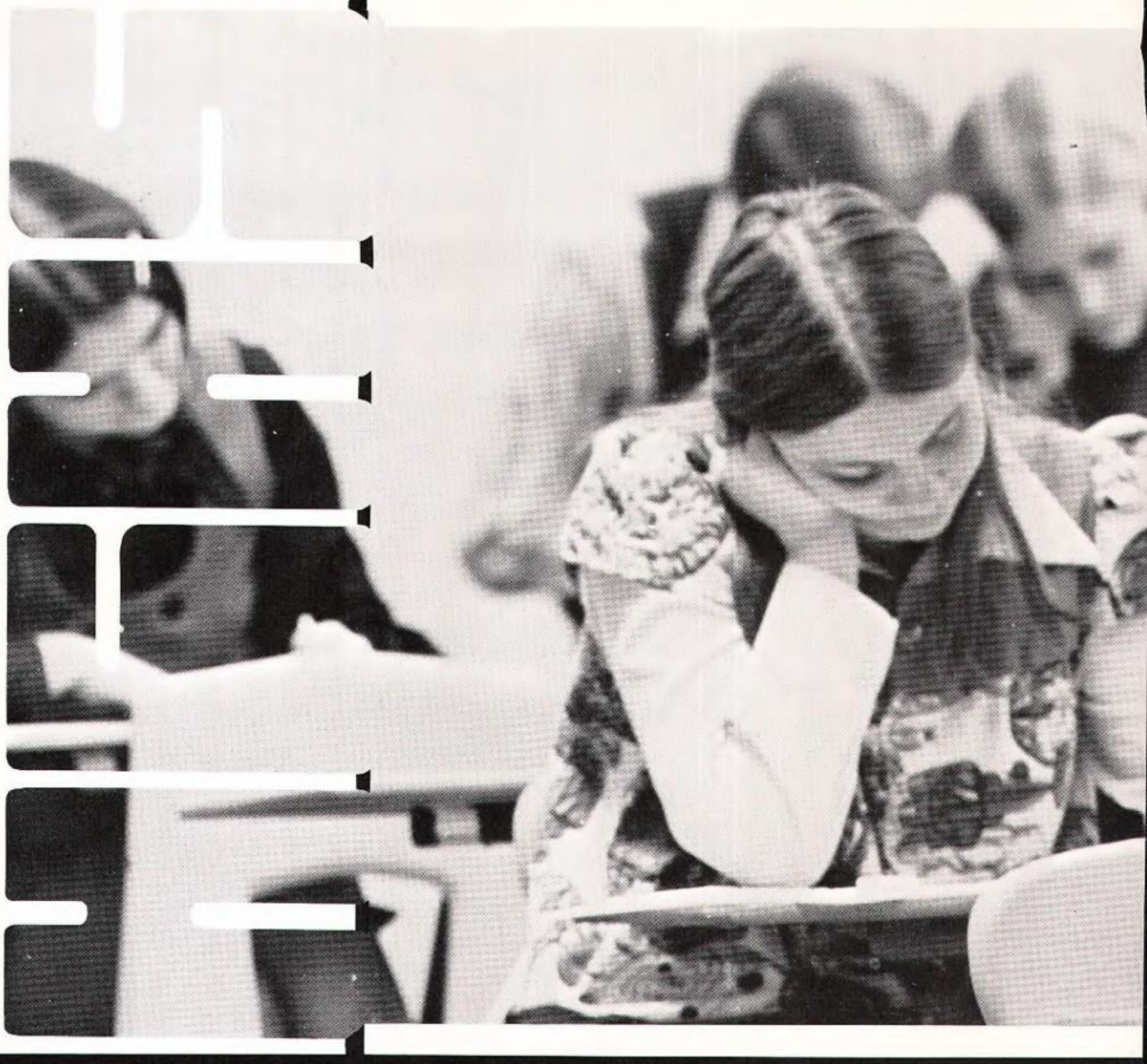
Top, the 1973 graduating class of HCHS. Above left, Tim Greiner earns the honor of being class valedictorian. Above right, David Havick delivers his salutatorian speech.



Left, Eugene Bissen makes last minute adjustments. Below, Mary Rasmussen receives her diploma and congratulations from Dr. Markham. Far below, the graduates turn their attention to Reverend Frederick Reischel as he delivers his message.







This is what school is all about. Work, hard work. Every student experiences the feelings of success and more often than not failure and frustration. The pressure is unbelievable. Grades are so important in our super-society that kids knock themselves out to get good ones. Many times grades get young people an extra five bucks, grounded, or in grave trouble with iratė parents.

We do learn. Although much of the information is useless. What good is knowing what year the French Revolution began for a future housewife? It wasn't all wasted time though, we gained knowledge that is imperative to our very survival. Now we can go out into the world as educated young men and women. Is it worth it, or is that just the breaks?

Mrs. Calussen's second period English 12A class, above, slaves over MacBeth. Tom Jacobs takes a high eye view of this exotic situation called school, top right. Catching a few Z's is a favorite passtime for LaVerne Hansen, bottom right, not to mention 99% of the other students.

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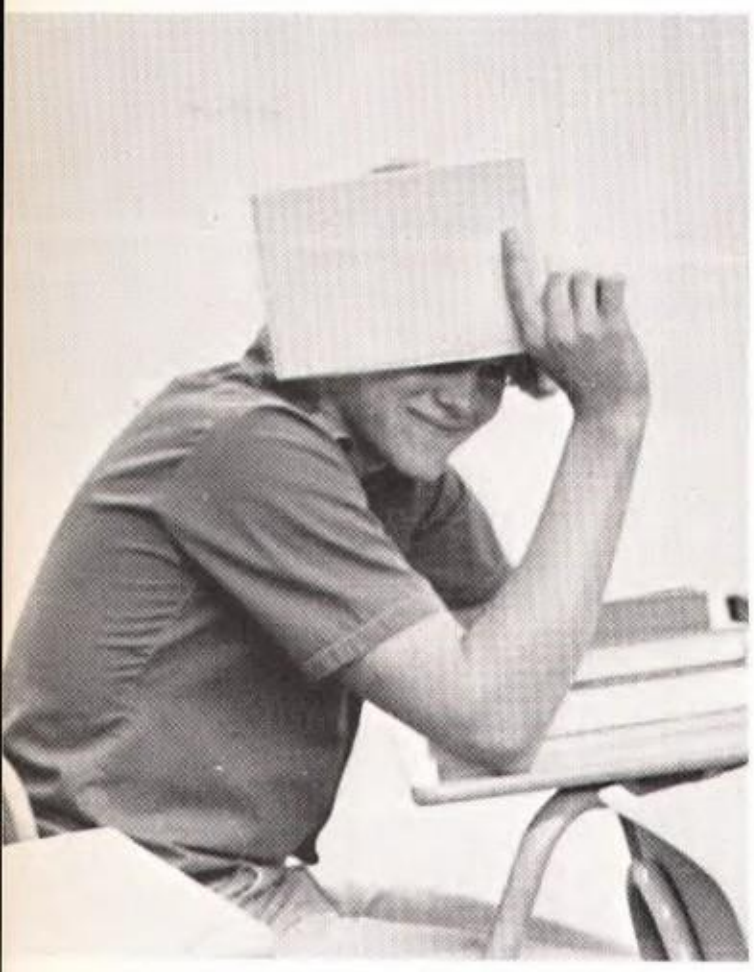
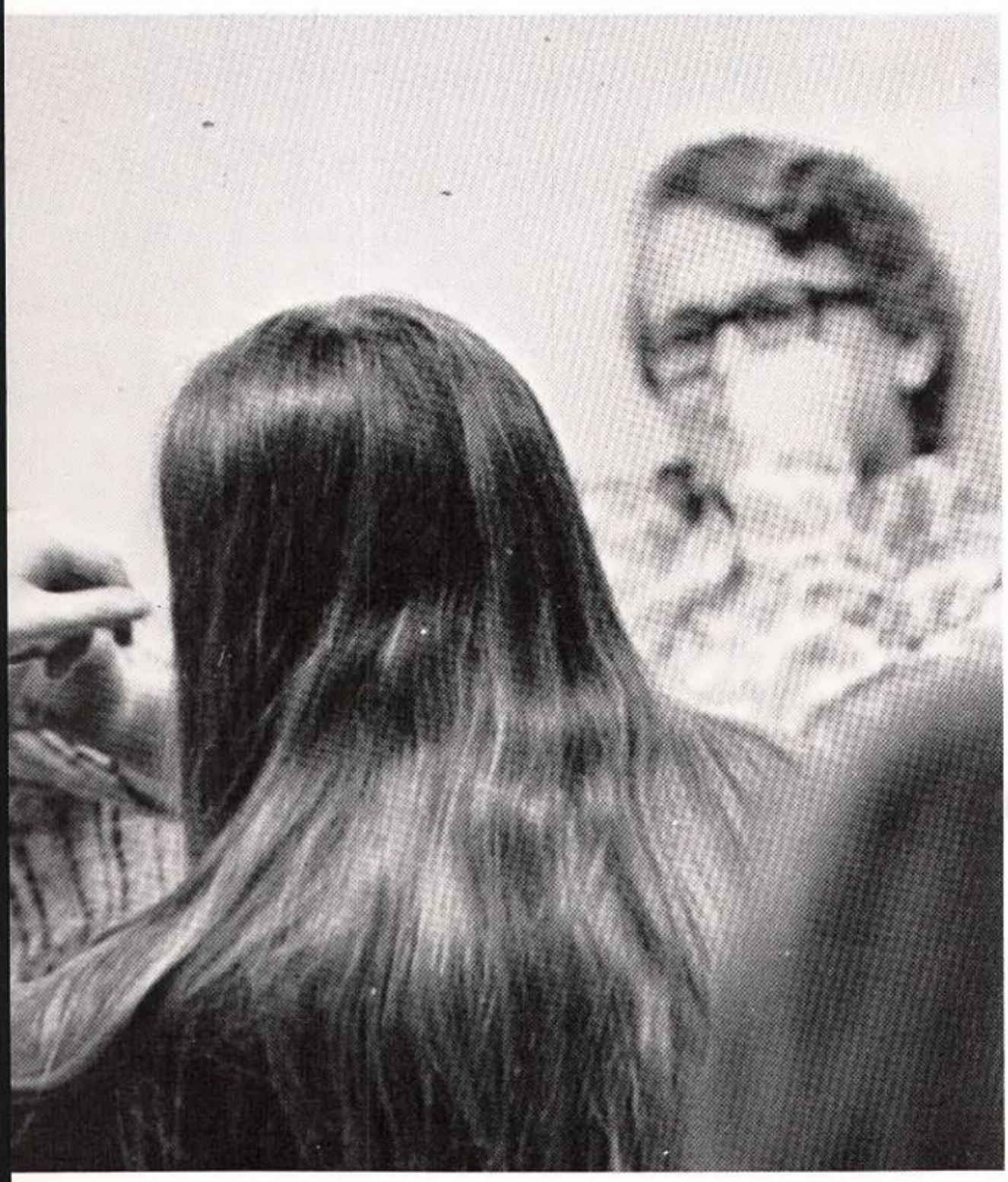


(top right) "You'll get over it" Marilyn Schomers! Teresa Citta, Steve Petersen, Mary Rold, Jim Schmitz, Julie Stein, and Chuck Koppold, (top left) study language through the use of headphones. Now whose legs are you looking at Danny Thielen? (above)



English classes go creative

French I: During the 2nd semester Le Petit Prince, a very popular novel, was read. Five-min. speeches were also given at the end of the year.

French II: The French II students tried to develop more fluency in speaking and were encouraged to use as much French in their conversation in class as possible. They also had a continuation of grammatical structures.

French III: Three or 4 novels were read and discussed.

This year's English department functioned as an instrument to encourage individual creativity. The department is constantly striving to keep pace with the new philosophy, religion, humanities and the literary world.

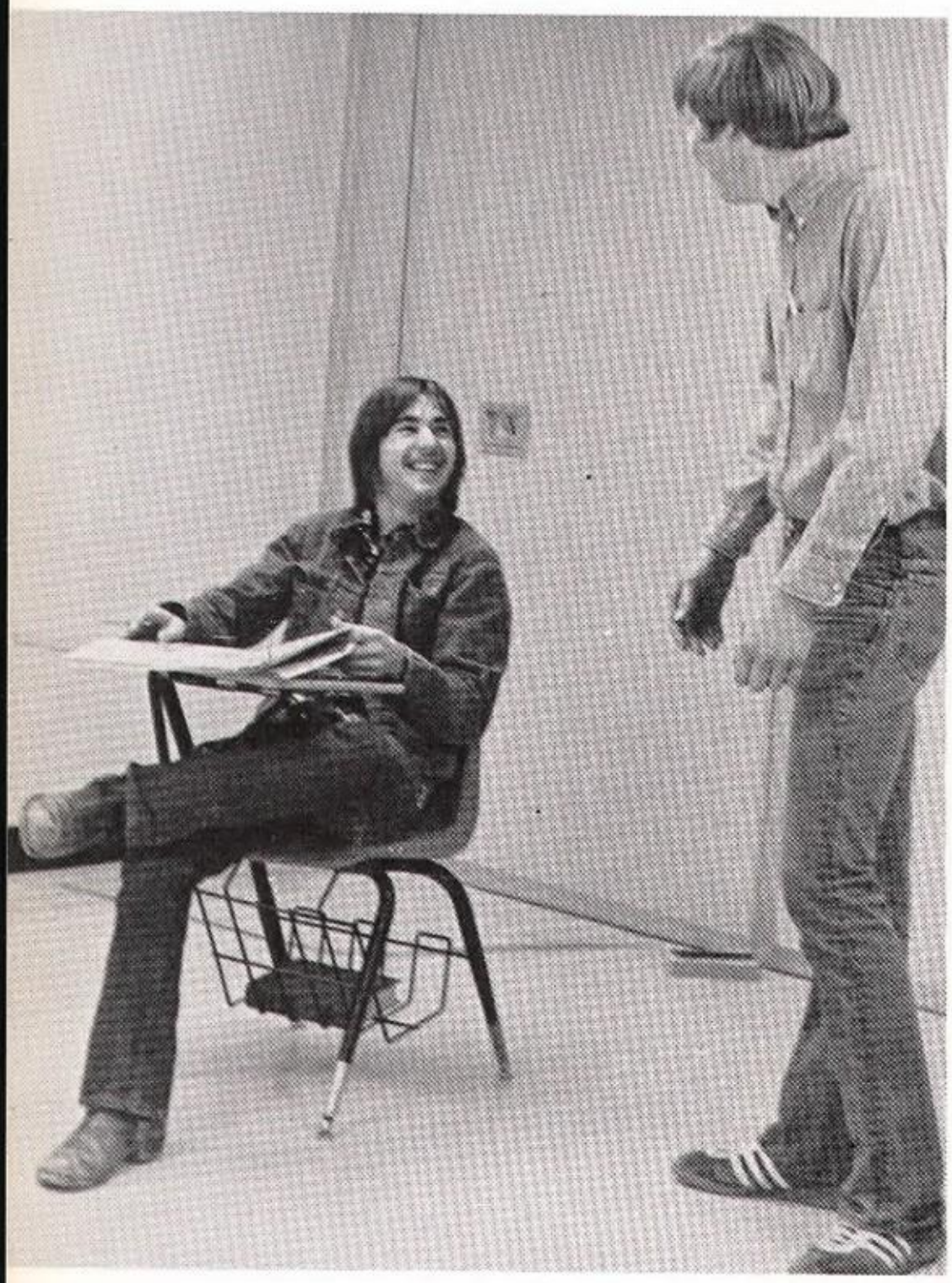
German I: The language lab was used in relation to the dialogue in the book. Using the headphones increases listening comprehension and improves pronunciation.

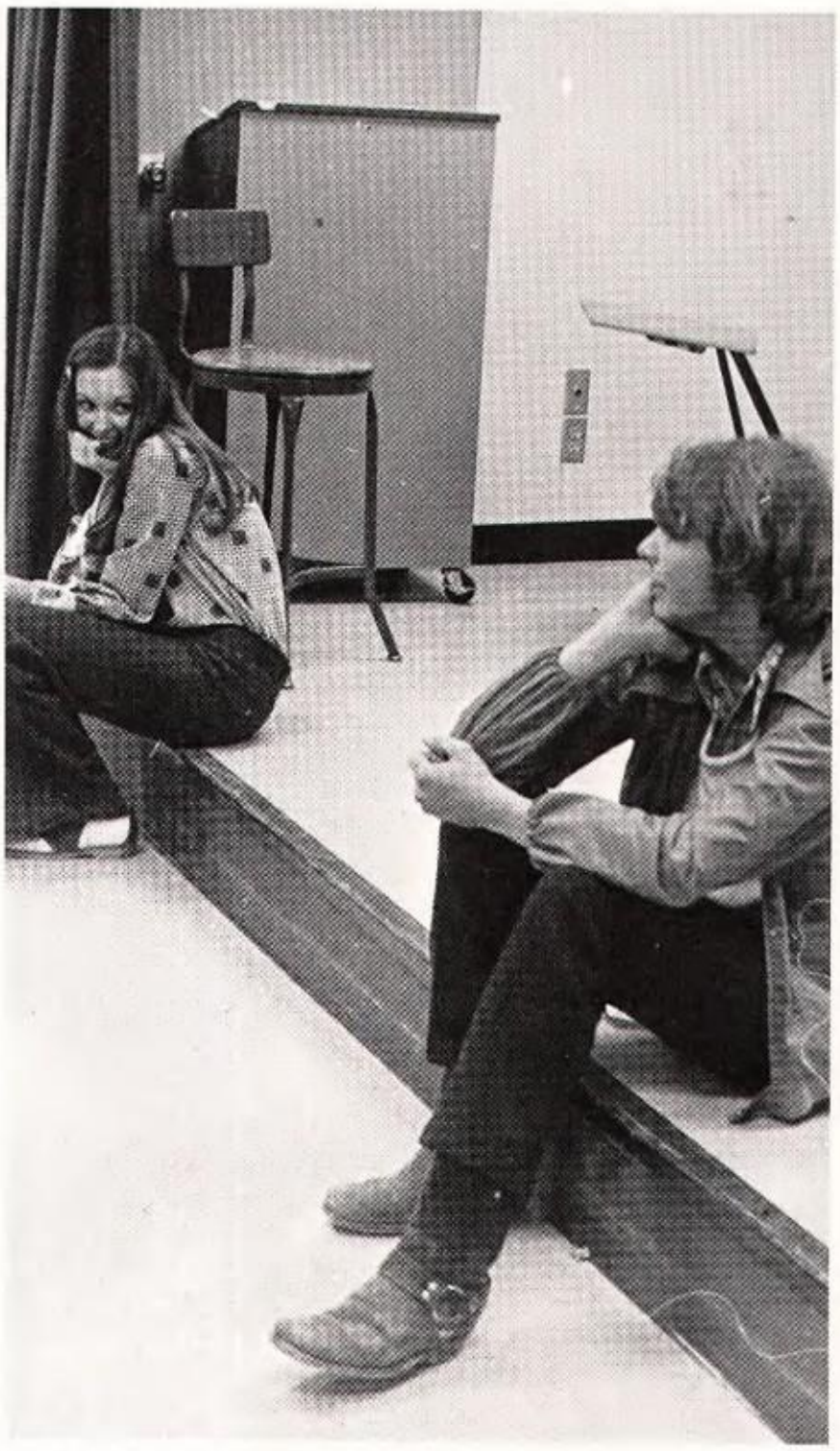
The first level deals with learning everyday expression and grammatical structure.

The students gave oral reports on German history, prepared newspapers "auf Deutsch," *and will be giving a three minute talk* "auf Duetsch," *at the end of the year.*

The new languarge lab equipment makes it easier for Eva Oliver (top left), to understand German. At left, Peace reigns over the confusion of Miss Kemp's English Class, as shown by Dick Cox and Larry Burke.

Dramatic interests added to speech classes

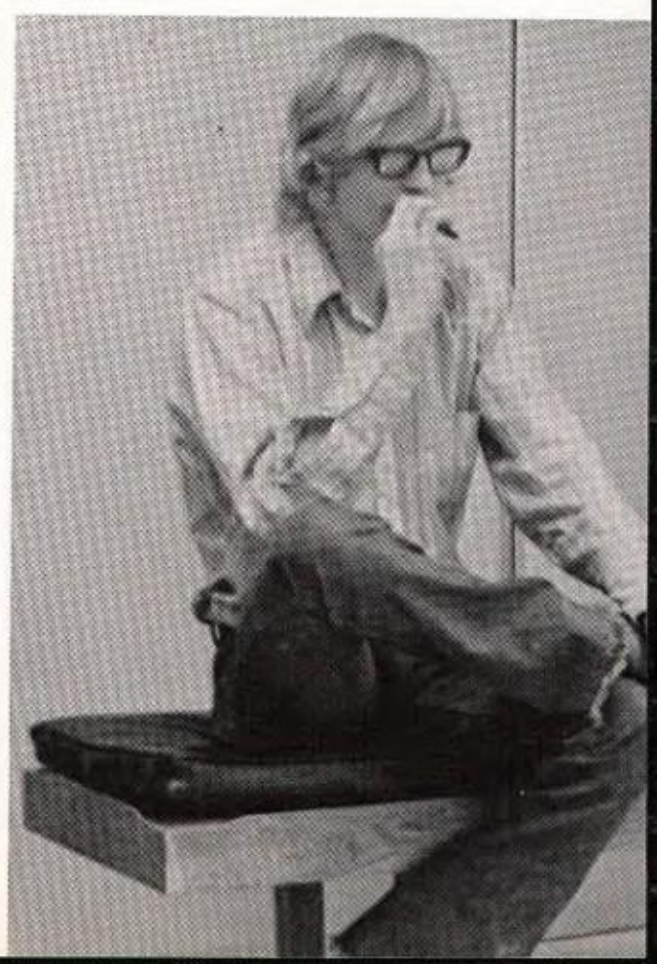


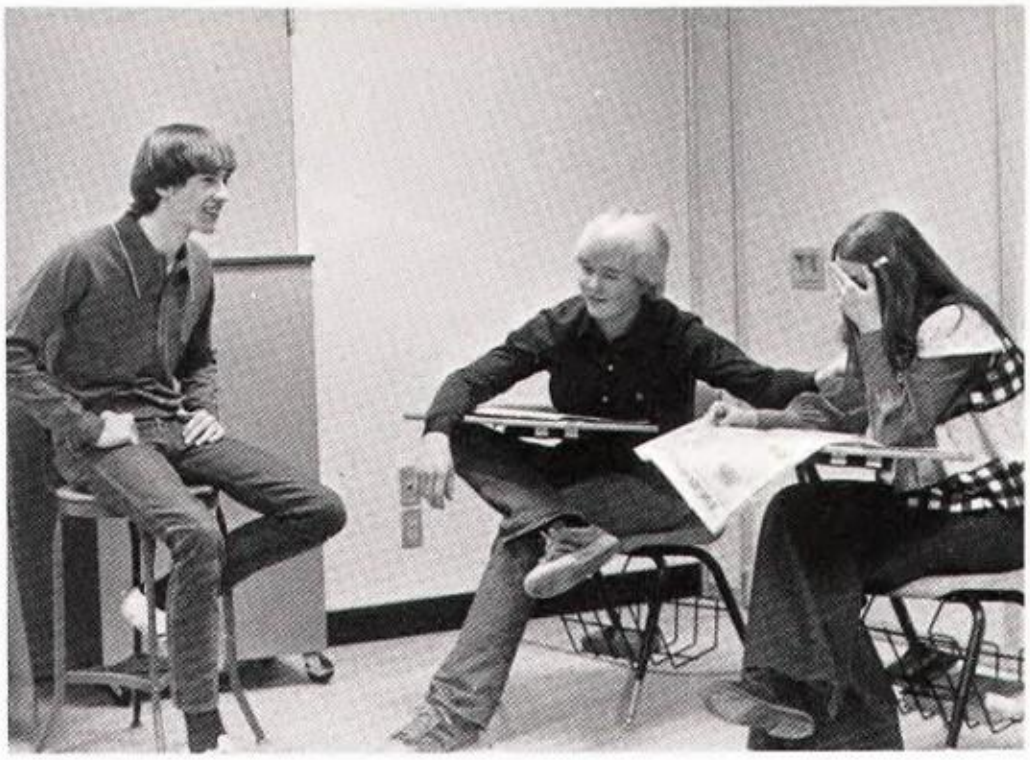


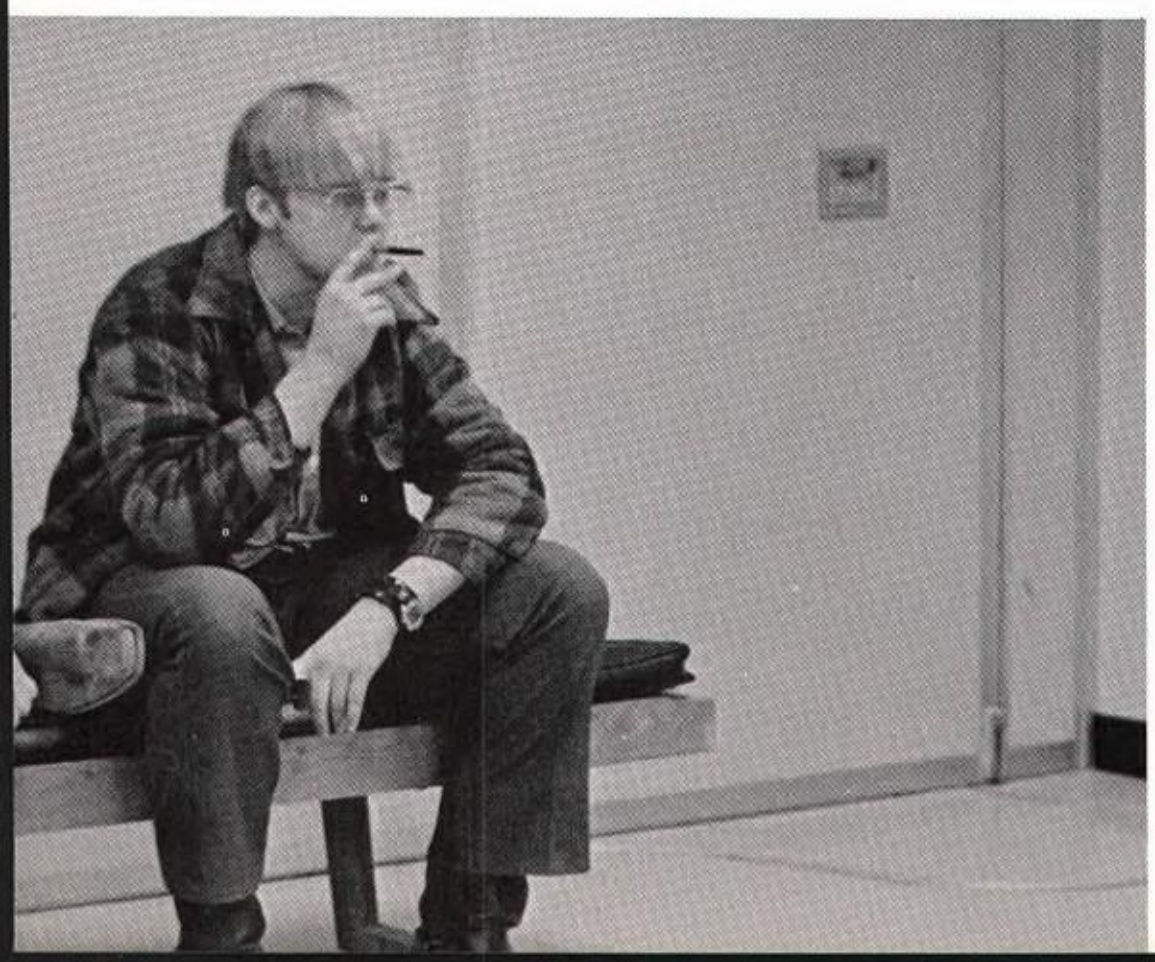
(Top left) Mike Koppold asks Randy Nowatzke, "Did we take speech class to become actors?" Joan Barton (top right) portrays her shyness towards Keith Juhl in a speech skit.

A variety of speaking and dramatics have been covered in the speech classes this year. During the first semester, students developed skills in different types of speaking and correct use of parliamentary procedure.

Second semester included work in drama, radio and TV speaking. An acting unit included creative dramatics and improvisations. Improvisations help students create characters around a given situation.

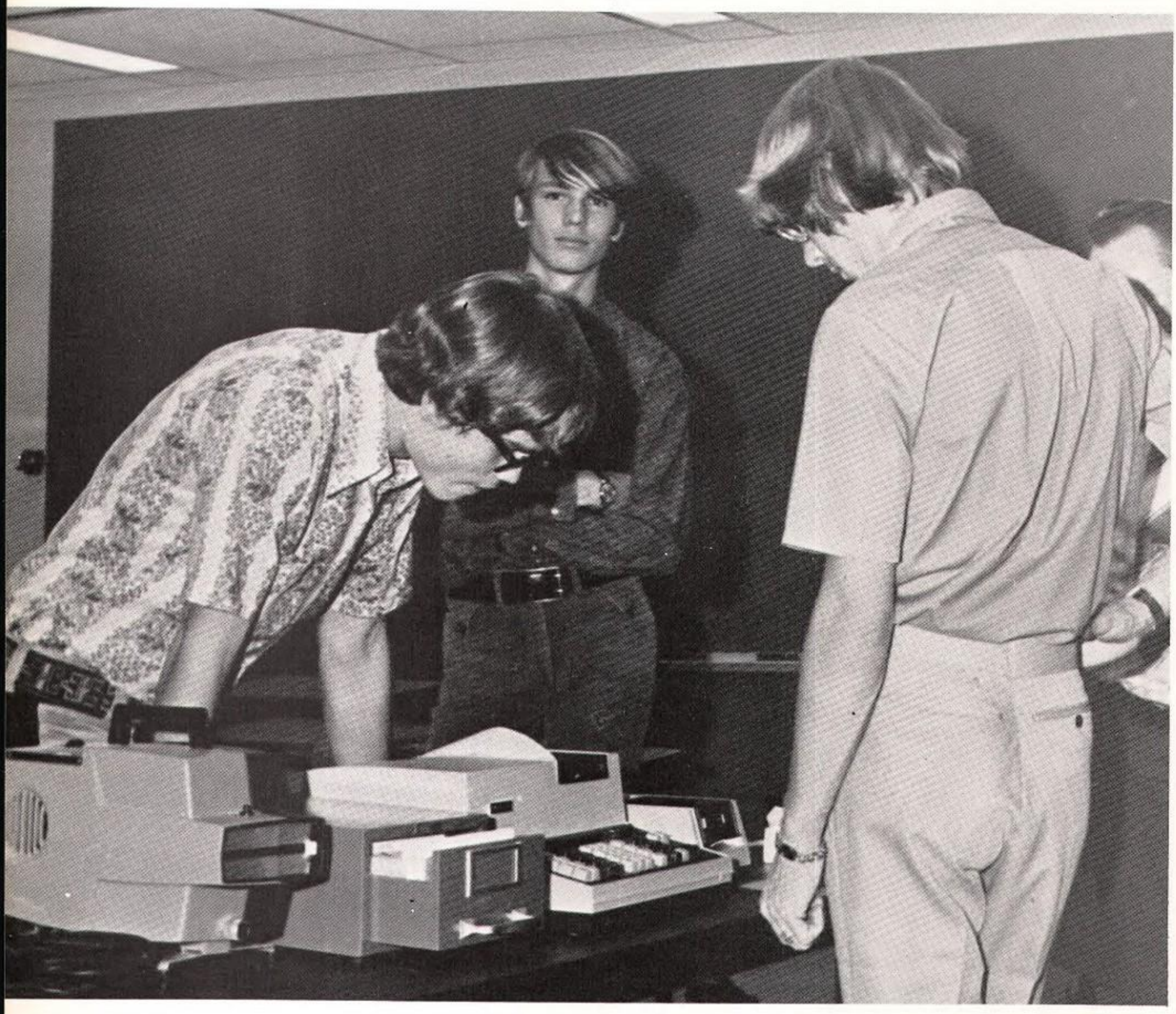


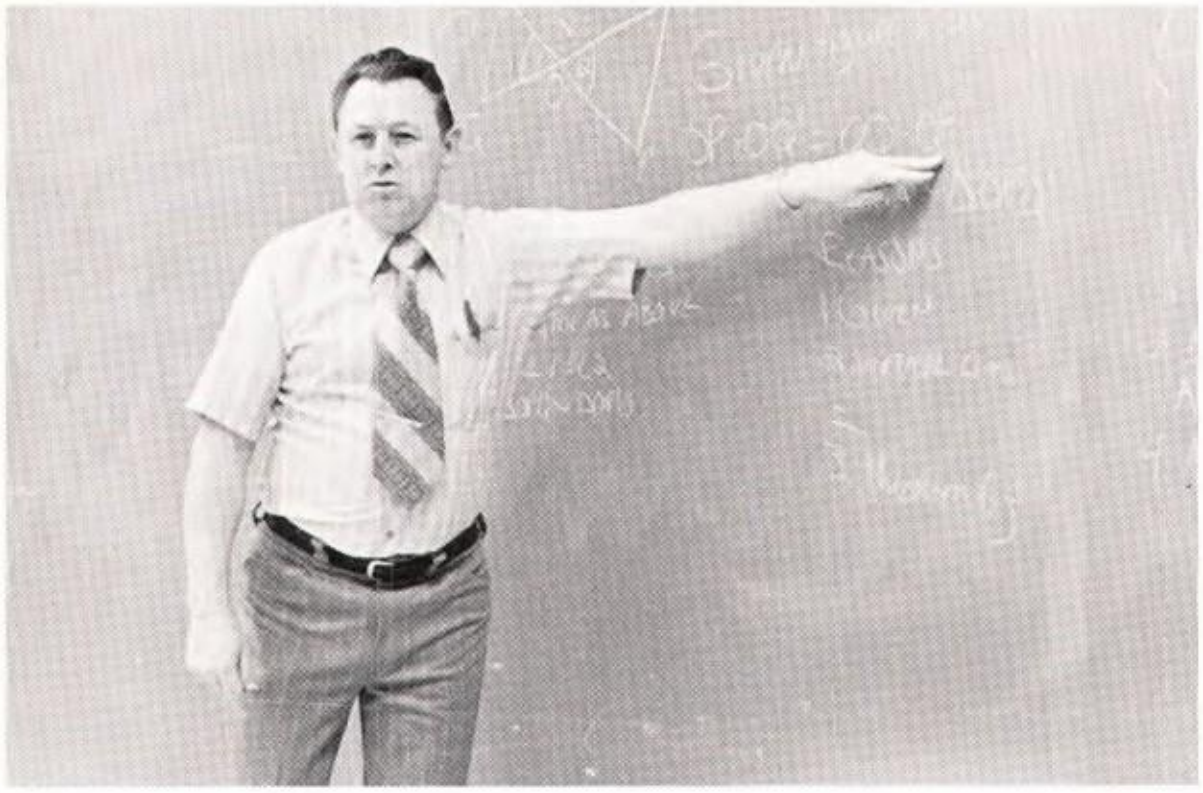




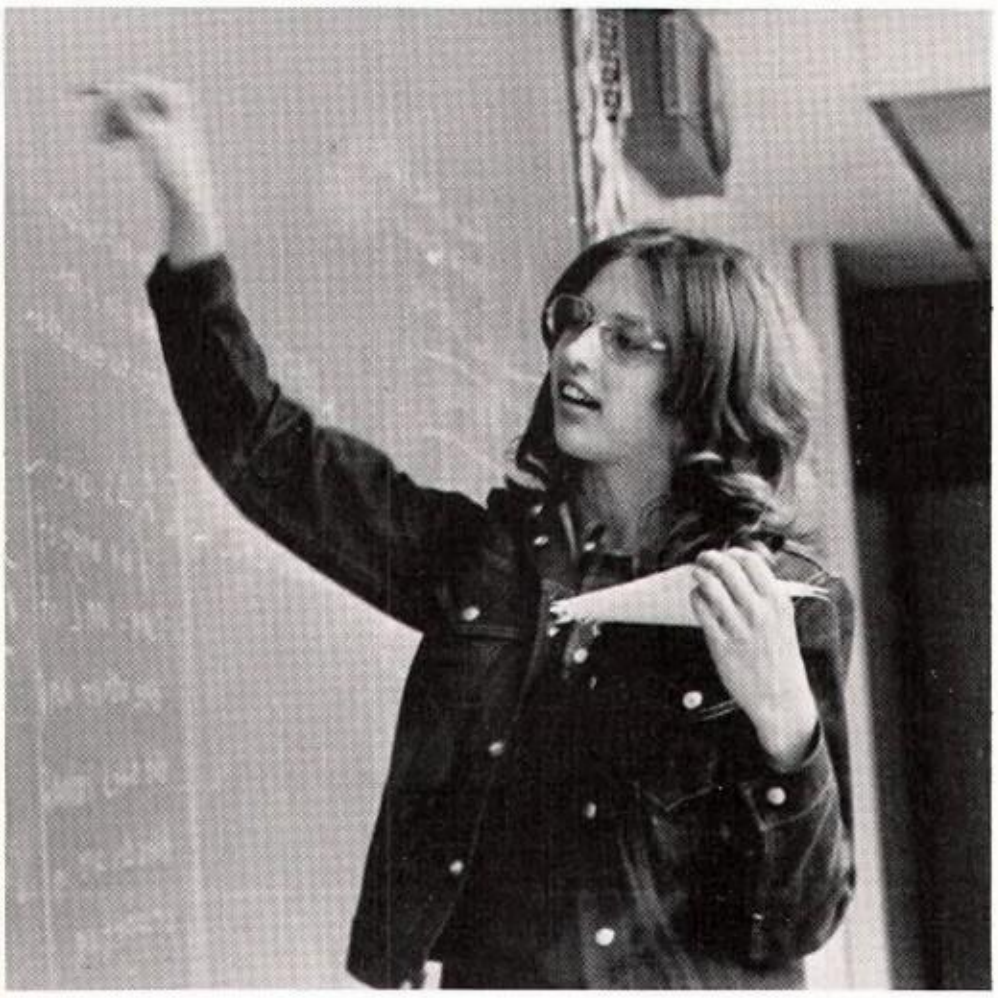
(Top) "Come on, Betty Mickels, you can remember your lines," pleads Rick Petersen and Al Findlay. Charlette Wageman, (top left) "Have you ever thought of trying out in a nite club?" (Top right) Speech class isn't all talk as Craig Andersen, Peg Michels, Kent Larson, and Charlette Wageman display how things can sometimes get out of hand. (Left) When the 'nicotine fit' strikes, Ron Henricksen and Slim Norgaard are ready to try anything. (Even ink pens!!!)

Computer valuable in study of mathematics





(Opposite page) Mark Harris, Don Sorenson, and Dan Sanderson increase their knowledge in the use of the mini-computer. Mr. Bergstrom (left) proves the importance of Geometry. Jennifer West (below, left) explains how she has completed her assignment. Linda Weihs (right) is praying for a grade.



Mathematics continued its work with numbers this year. Algebra I studied the properites of real numbers and the real number system. Geometry is the study of the mathematical structure, developing and proving properties.

Algebra II continued the study of Algebra I and Trigonometry. Math IV is the study of math systems including trigonometry. Senior Math class included a review of mathematical topics.

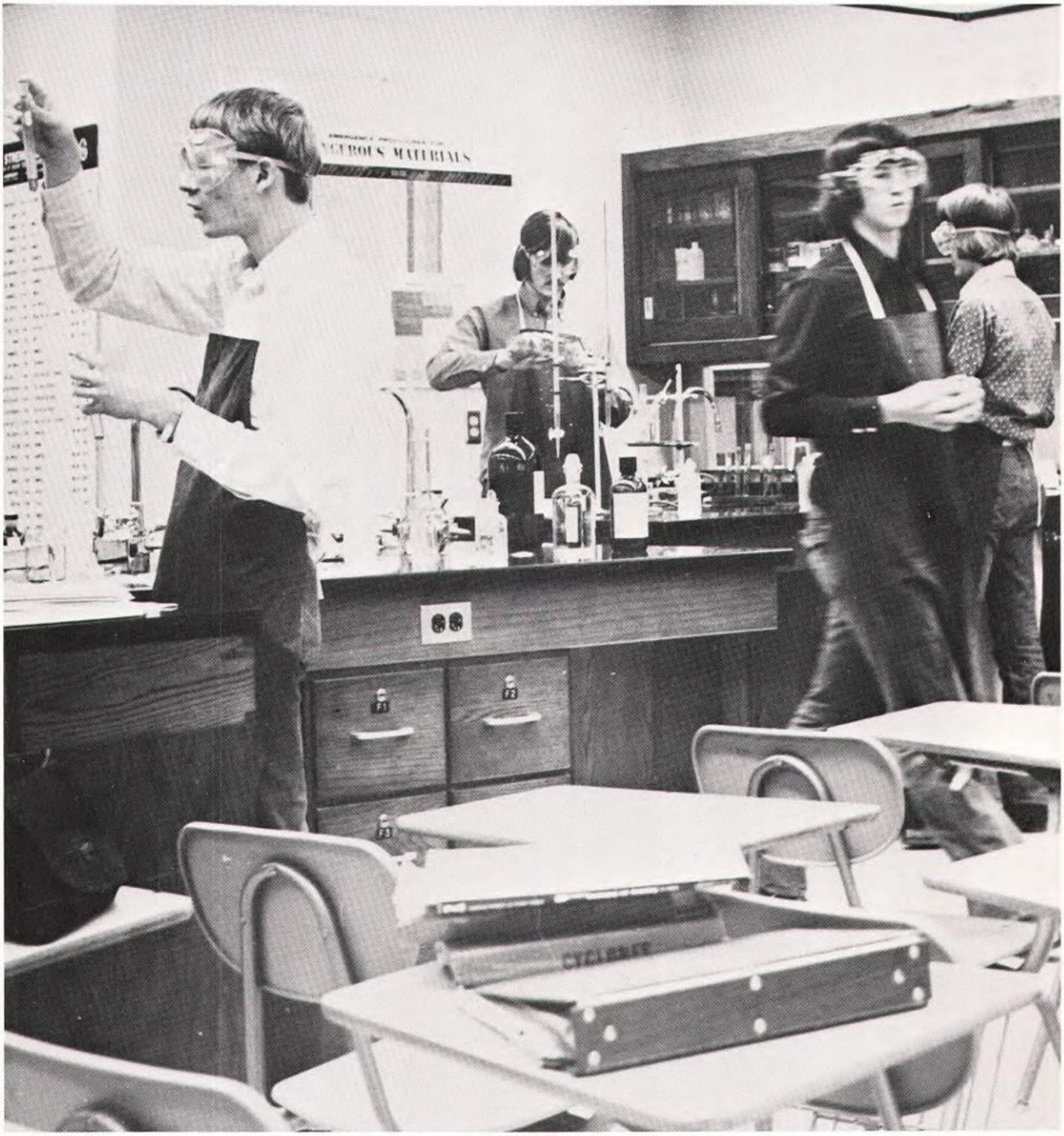
Some of the math classes worked with the mini-computer. They also sent programs to the computer at Iowa City. A certain number of successful programs was required at the end of the semester.

The Science department of HCHS made it through another year with no major accidents. Young scientists did experiments to help them understand what they were learning.

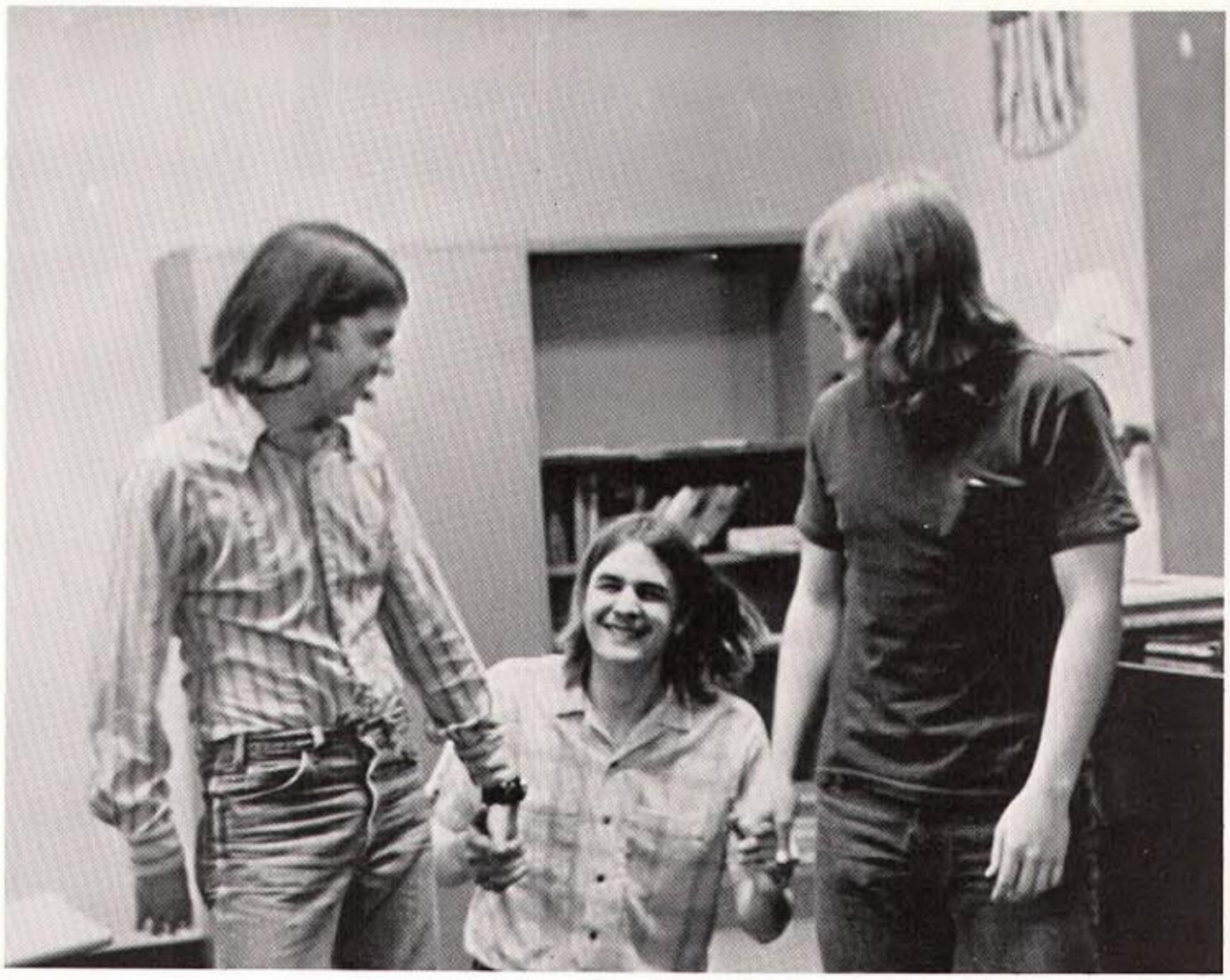
Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, and Biology had science projects that they had shown at the first Science Fair held March 20. The variety of displays showed the many interests and abilities of science students.

Lab reports required much time and effort. They are meant to make the students use reasoning, and explain what took place during the lab procedure. Someone usually got lost among the much apparatus that is often needed for very important experiments.

Science experiments hold key to learning

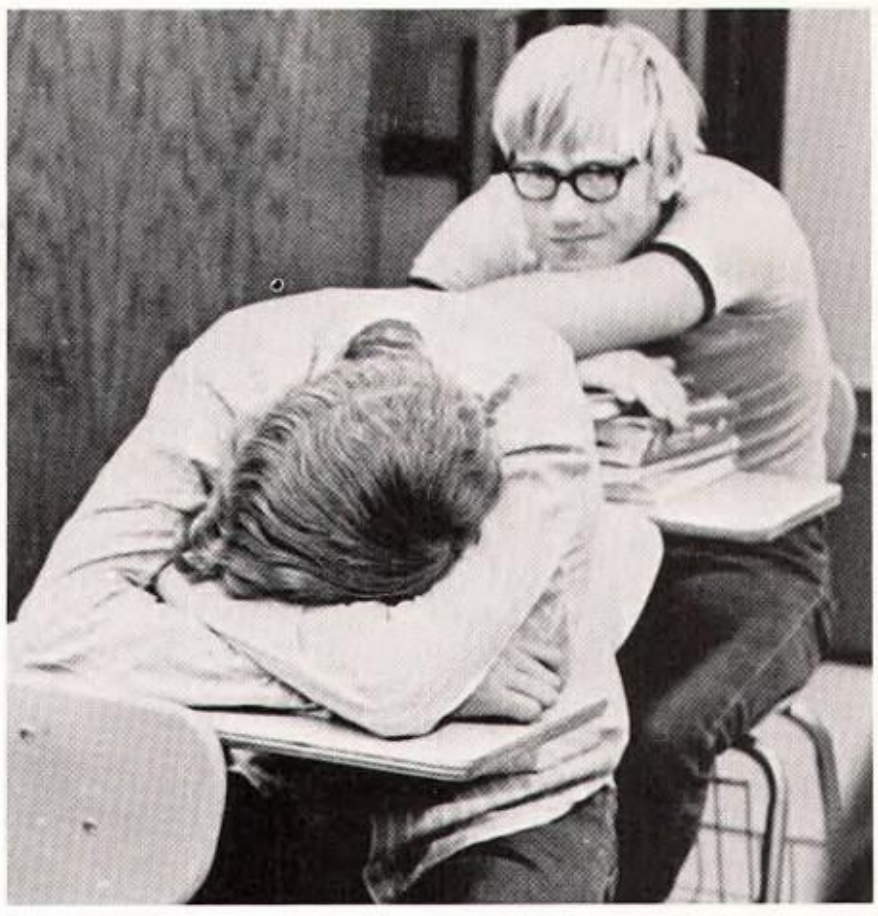


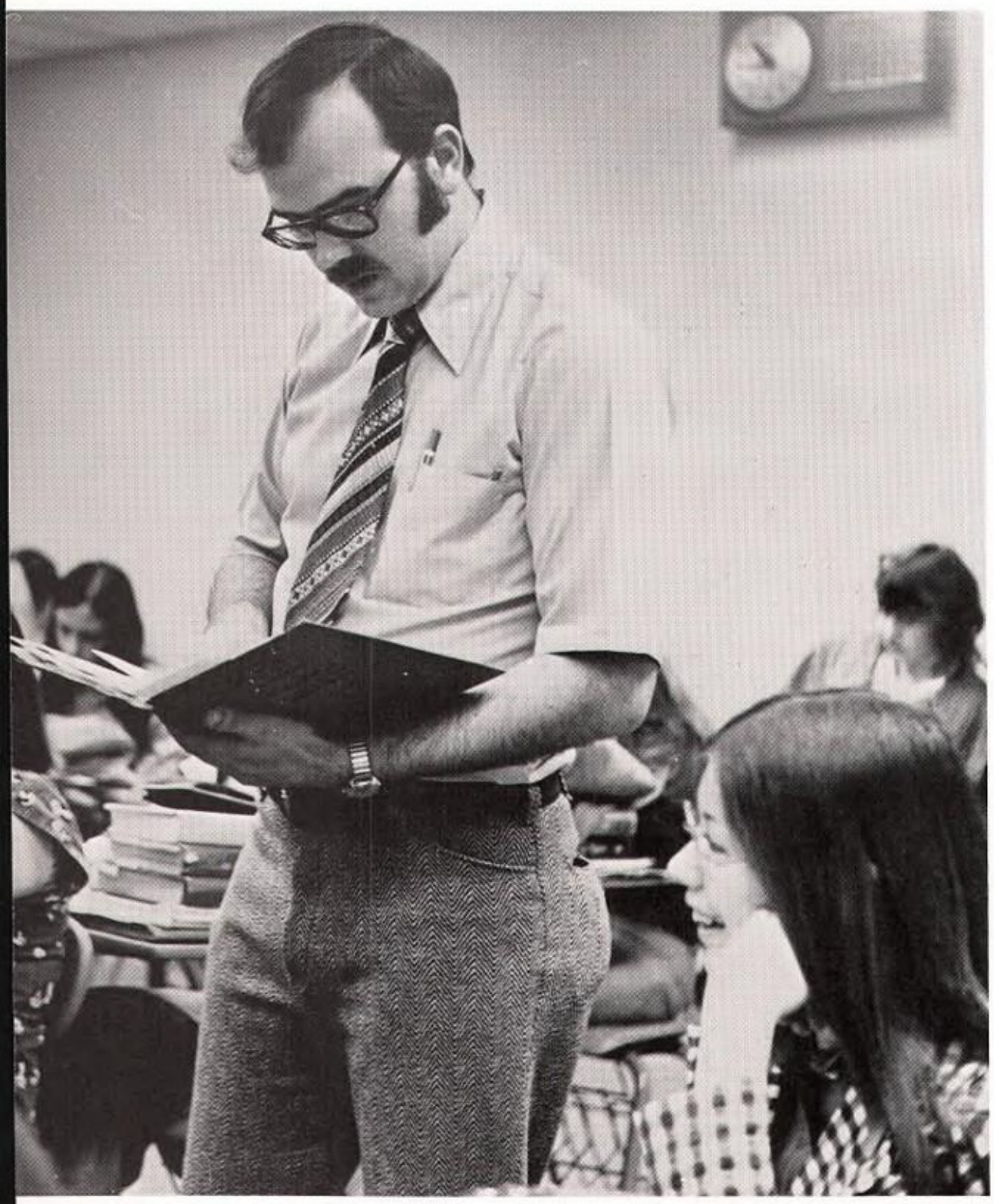
Carl Sorenson (opposite page, left) still hasn't found the missing sulfuric acid. Nadine Hansen (top) drinks of the magic potion. (Center) Second period chemistry class listens attentively. Mary Kohles and Peg Bissen (bottom) study the miscroscopic world in a test tube. Bruce Wigg, Gary Graves, John Leinen, and Curt Stephany (above) apply their knowledge in Advanced Chemistry.



Social Studies stirs student interest

Momma (Craig Coenen) and Poppa (Ted Johnson) scold baby (Tim Wageman) for throwing a temper tantrum, above, as part of a Family Relations skit. Mr. Phillips' genuine interest in his teachings of history show through in his facial expressions, right. Kent Larson, Alan Kenkel, Doug Gross, John Leinen and Ted Johnson, above right, droll over one of the bombs on display at Offit Air Force Base where they toured as part of a Government field trip.





Social Studies struggled through the dilemma of the '72 elections and on into the subconscious and conscious minds through the psychology, Government, and History classes. Group discussions highlighted many of the classroom activities along with guest speakers, films and the always-welcome tests. Senator Schaben spoke to Mr. William's Civics classes on the government in general and shared some of his experiences in the field of politics.

Although no major problems were solved or no solutions offered, the students were able to voice opinions and learn new thoughts and viewpoints on past and present world situations.

Social Studies is a mind searching experience which knows no boundaries, one of the more active and studious students is shown above. Sophomore history isn't all that bad until Mr. Weigel, left, reads off grades.

Industrial arts building skills

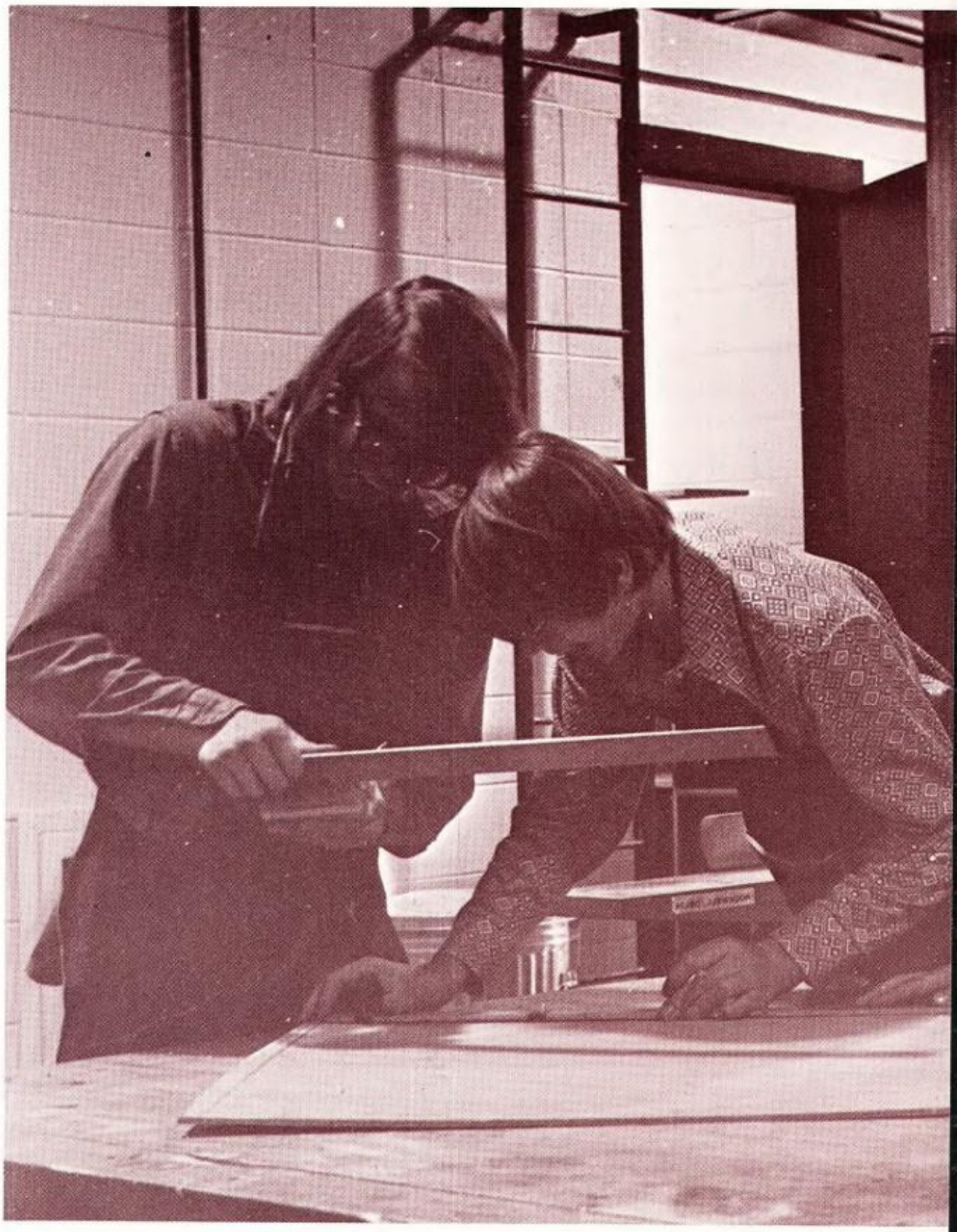
The industrial arts department of HCHS had another busy year studying electricity, mechanical drawing, and working with wood.

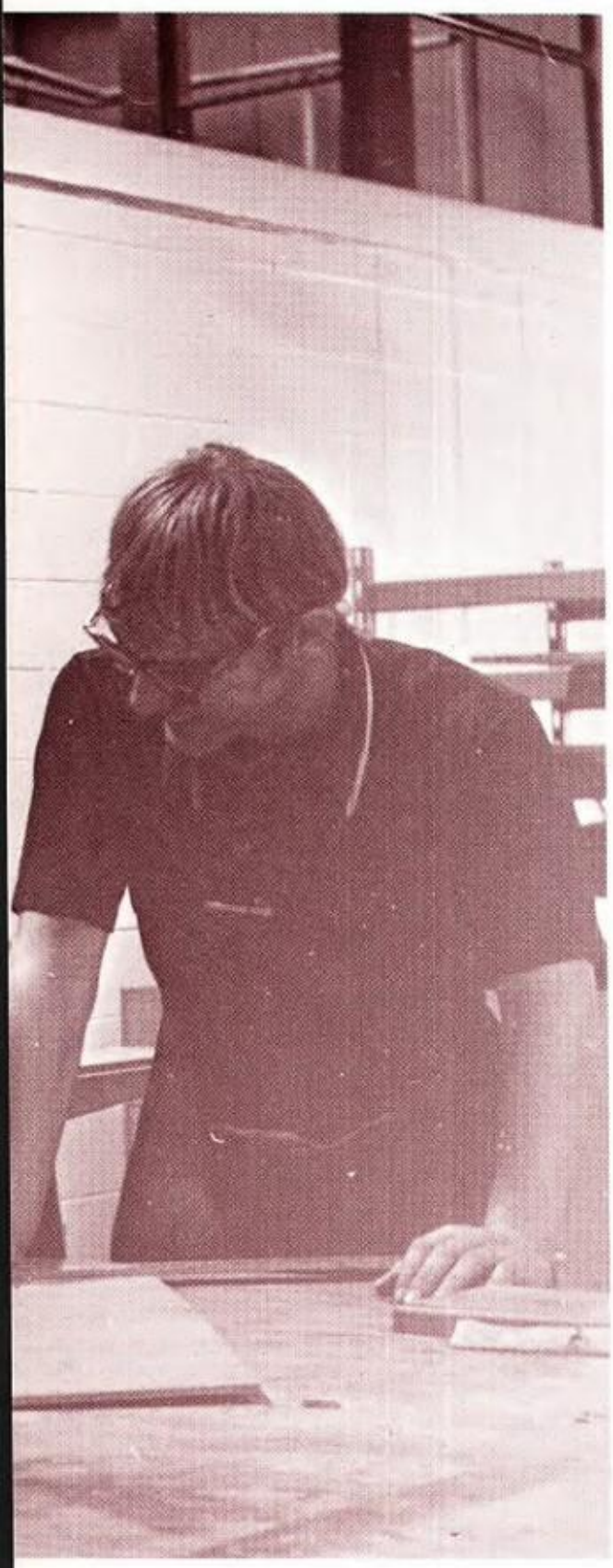
There were two courses offered in electricity. Basic electricity, a one semester course, consisted of 40% lab and 60% class. Students learned the how's and why's of electricity and circuits. Electronics was a year course that consisted of 50% lab and 50% class. The lab consisted of theory and application of the vacuum tube and transistors.

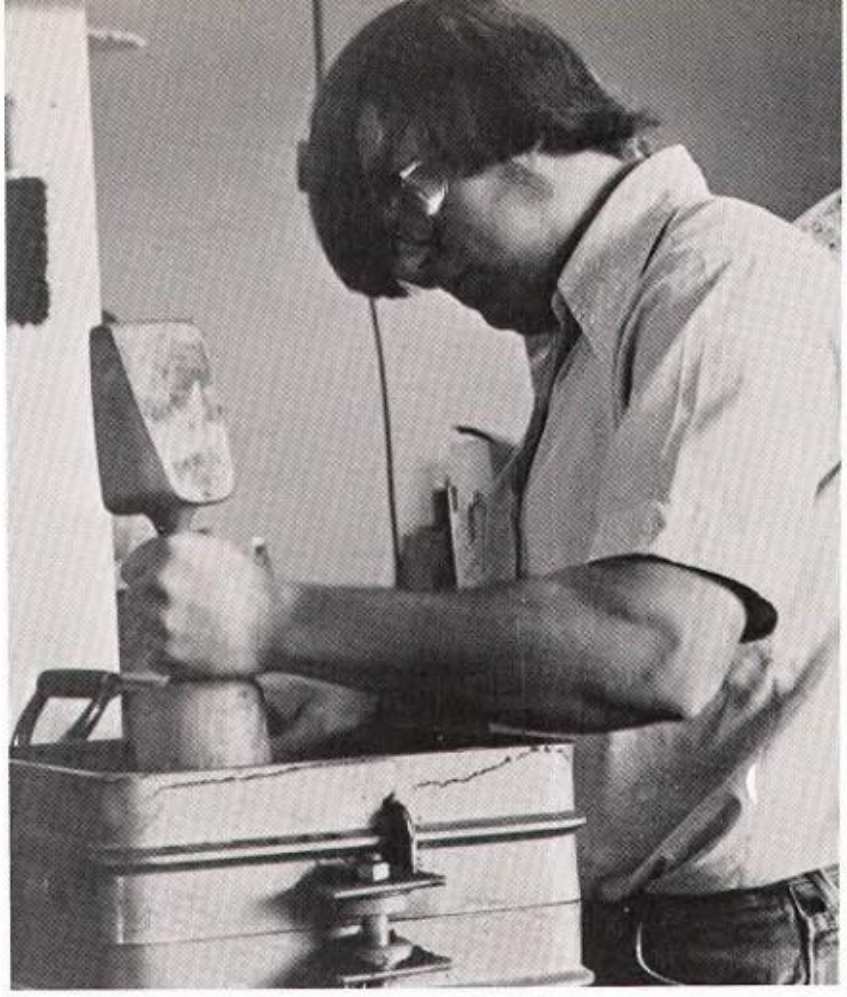
Metal technology consisted of 60% lab and 40% class. Welding, sheet metal, and forging were a few of the units covered in the course.

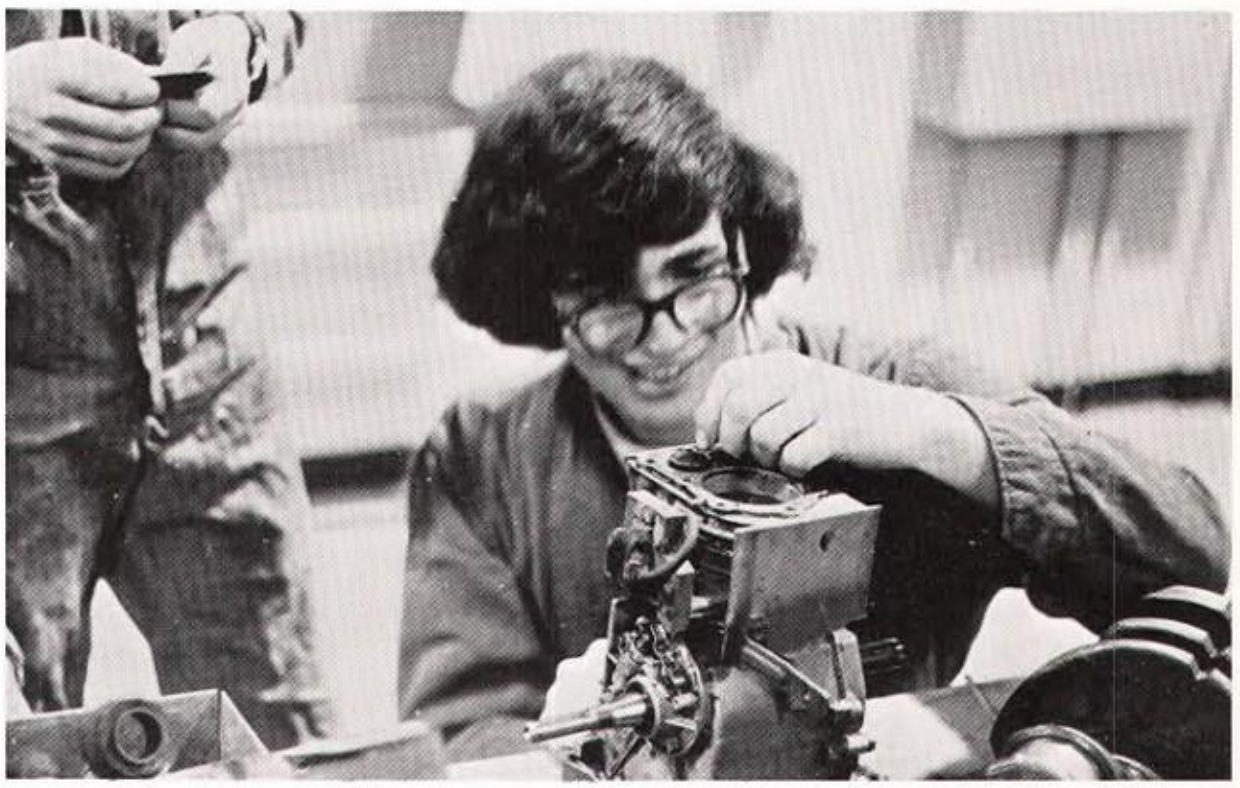
Shop II covers three main areas: leather and the use of leather tools, mechanical drawing which is the planning and designing of projects for woodworking, and woodworking, the building of projects.

Drafting, a one semester course, had four classes this year. It was added to the curriculum last year.



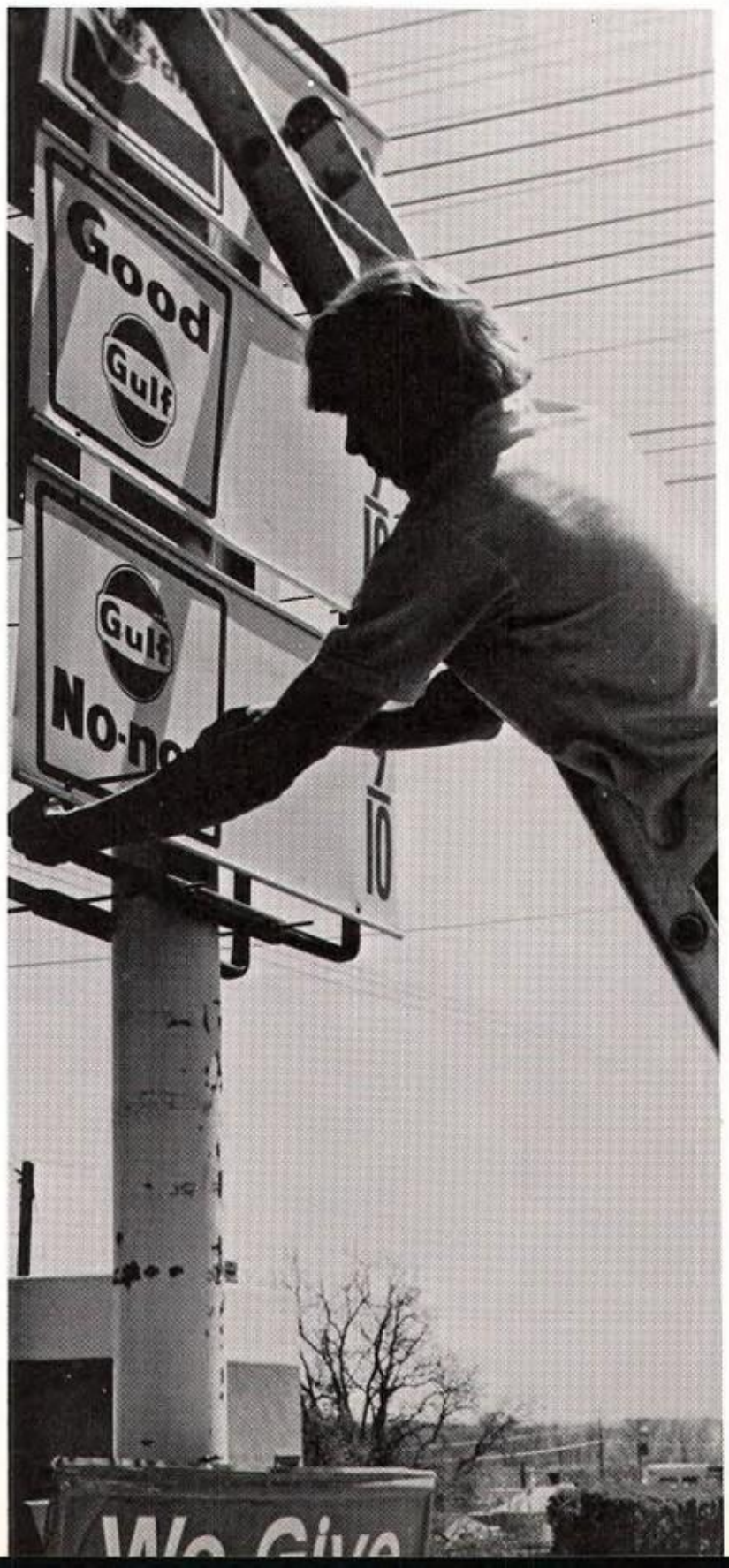


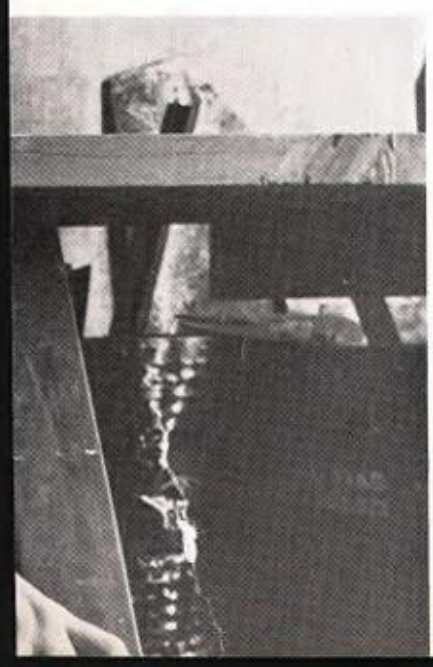




Exact measurements were important. Jack Graeve, Steve Gross, and Dick Koesters, (Opposite page) show how. David Anderson (top) works patiently in metals class. Paul Zimmerman (middle) enjoys working with machines. Dave Jacobs (left) saws away.

The art of making a picnic table is shown above by Russ Heese, Declan Gross, and Bob Hastert. Checking the precise measurements makes for a better picnic table as Bruce Goeser shows right. Glen Gross, middle, gives it all he's got to change a flat tire. Deb Schneider and Carol Reisz, top right, complete one of the many tasks expected of the candy striper. Rick Anderson, far right, gets high on his T & I job.





Industrial methods teach students to use hands

T & I class muddled through their candy-selling days in Oct. and ended the year in rendering unto Uncle Sam what is Uncle Sam's. In between the two they participated in the T & I banquet, traveled to state wide competition for their specific job categories, and studied material related to their job twice a week. Movies and Mr. Johnson's famous lecturing accompanied the classroom agenda.

On the job training gives the students a sense of responsiblity in money management and holding down a job in the thriving metropolis of Harlan and the surrounding communities.

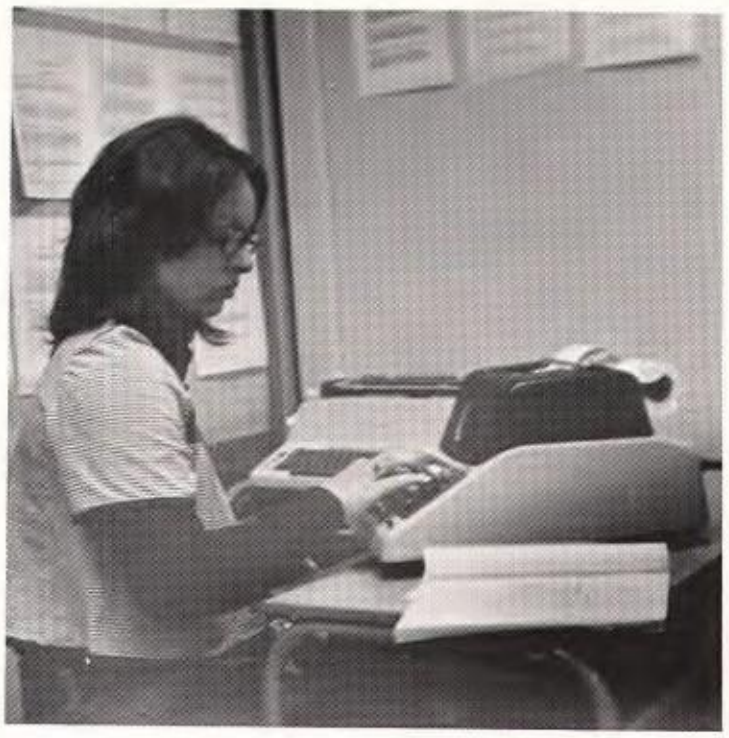
In studying farm life it's essential to start with the basics so Voc Ag I & II explored animal science, crops and soils, fertilizers and various crop production.

Voc Ag III & IV dealt with the more complicated areas of agriculture, such as field machinery and electric motors, buildings and for Voc Ag IV related business and securing and keeping a job.

Of all the tools that man has used to raise himself above the level of brutes there is none so great as the plow. Without the plow man's scratching of the soil would be as desolate as Mr. Mejia's office.

Business adds new teachers

Business courses flourished this year with the addition of two new teachers and a baby! Miss Hanlon filled in for Mrs. Susan Pauley during her leave of absense and Mr. Post took over for Mr. O'Riley. Another addition was the business machines course which offered students a chance to experiment and learn to operate the various machines used in an office. Bookkeeping, a semester and a year course last year, was changed to a year course.



O.E. students Charlotte Miller (top left), Denise Coenen (right), and Cheryl Coenen (bottom) are shown at their jobs. Opposite page (top) Deb Schaben uses an adding machine. (Bottom) Kathy Miller and Karen Wendt are busy in typing class.

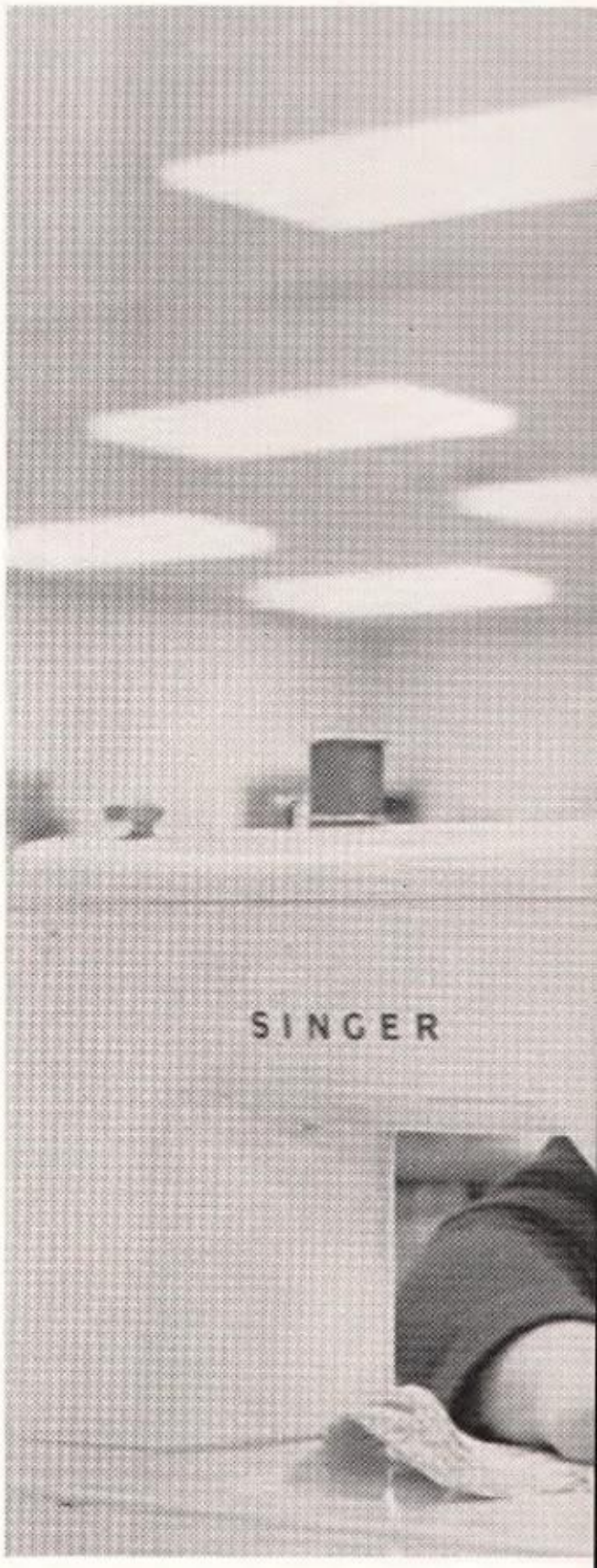
Finding jobs in office world

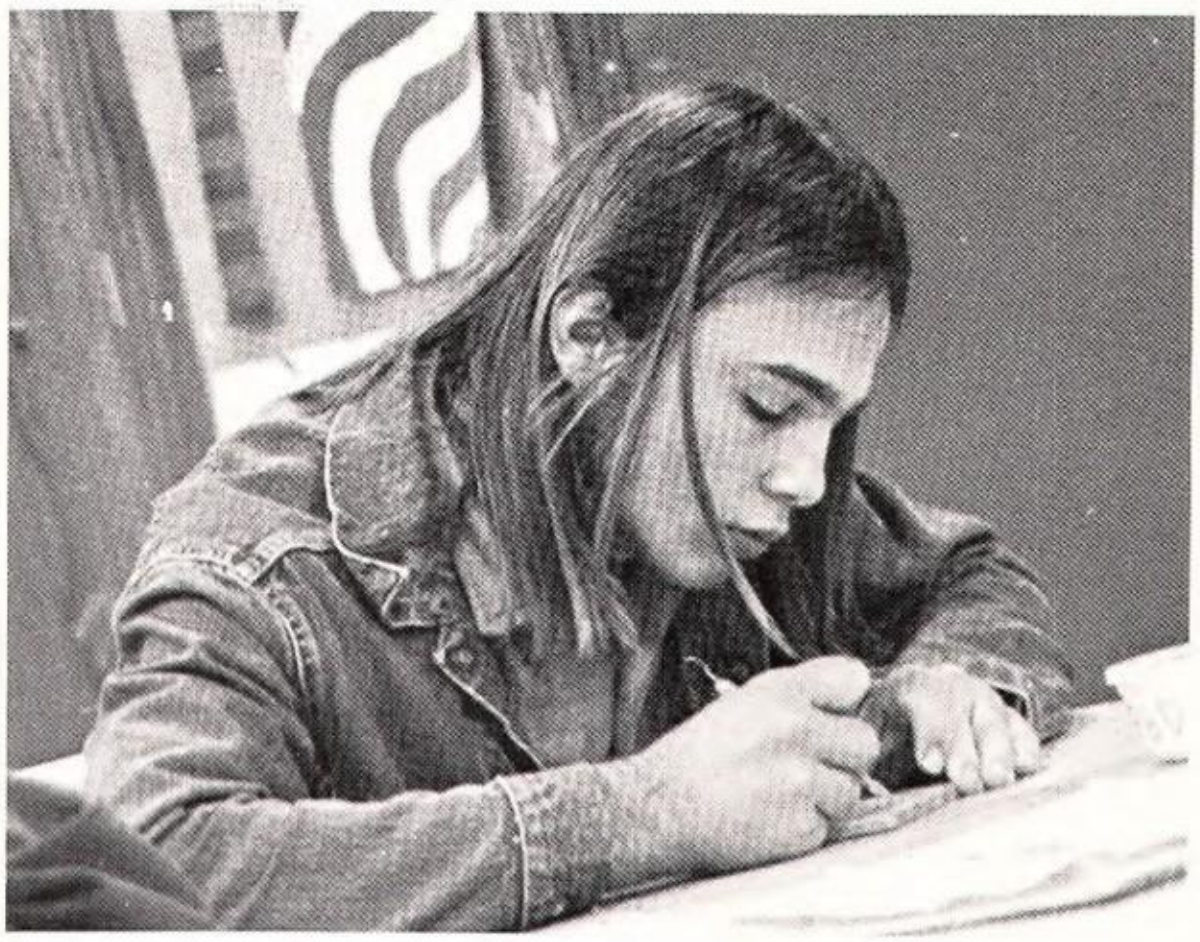
Office Education is a class designed to prepare students for office jobs. Working at local businesses is a part of the course. In the classroom, subjects are made to coincide with the skills needed for a certain type of office job.

This year's class was made up entirely of girls. The biggest events for them were the state and national O.E. contests that are held each year. Much time is spent preparing for these and other events that are held throughout the school year.

Hands reflect

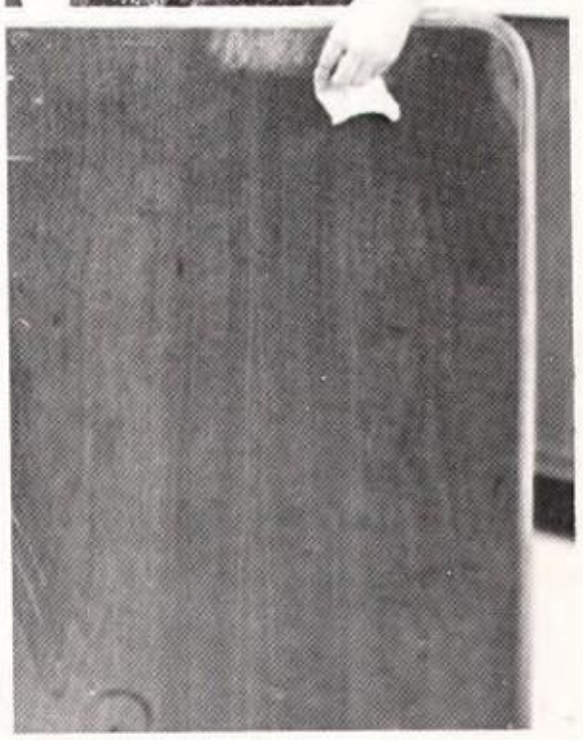
Carol Arnvig, (top right) releases everyday pressures and frustrations in art class. In an attempt to look busy, Jim Herbst plans the perfect wood carving.





Needles and pins, pots and pans and cottons and wools were all part of the new approach in homemaking classes.

This year students worked independently and chose capsules according to their individual abilities and interests. Through the curriculum the girls learned to develop good taste in fashion and good sense in meal planning. Among the topics were interior decorating, cooking, sewing and textiles, and child development.



Donna Jean Erlbacher, (center) completes a sewing project in Home Ec. As an interior decorating project in Home Economics, Bonnie Briley (above) prepares a table for antiquing.

Art

Sculptor, weaving, drawing and pottery were some areas emphasized in creative art classes this year. Ceramics was added to the curriculum with overwhelming success. Eighty-five students took the one semester course and seemed to enjoy playing in the mud.

Art III and IV worked independently on their individual projects letting their artistic talents soar to unbelievable heights of ecstacy.

Art I and II struggled fervently to achieve perfection in the never ending battle of creating a masterpiece.

With these combined talents, Harlan could become the Florence, Italy of Iowa.

Folk dancing causes uproar

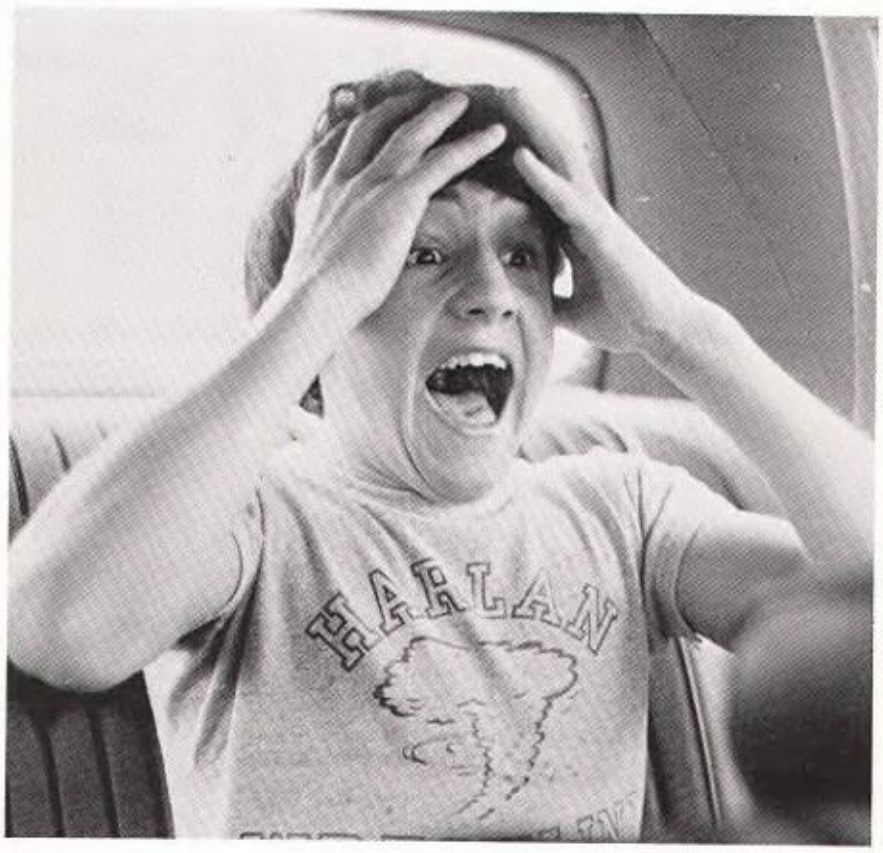
As the academic teachers struggled to cram our brains with dates and figures, Miss Jensen and Mr. Gruenwald shaped, rounded, pounded, and flatteded our bodies.

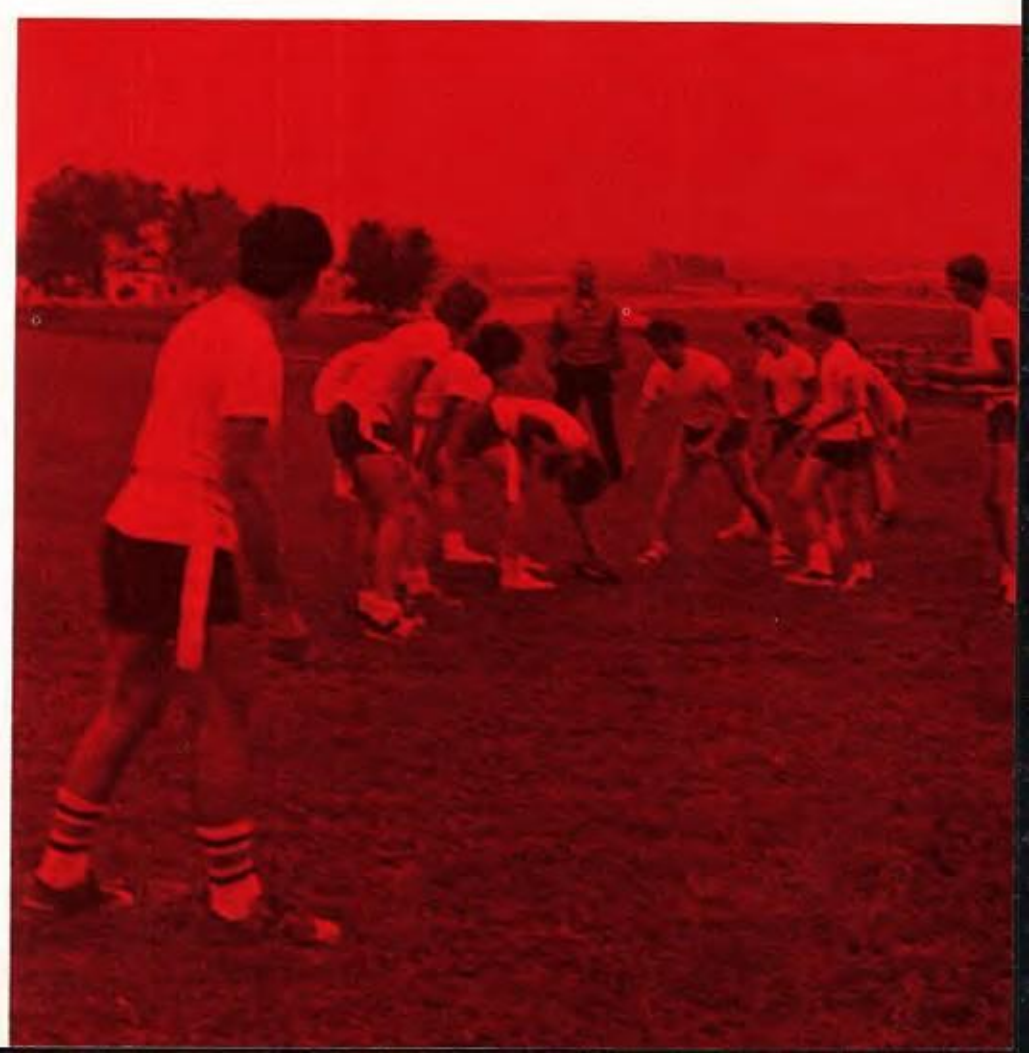
During the week of January 8th thru the 12th Miss Jensen was assisted by Chris Eickhoff, a student at Northeast Missouri State.

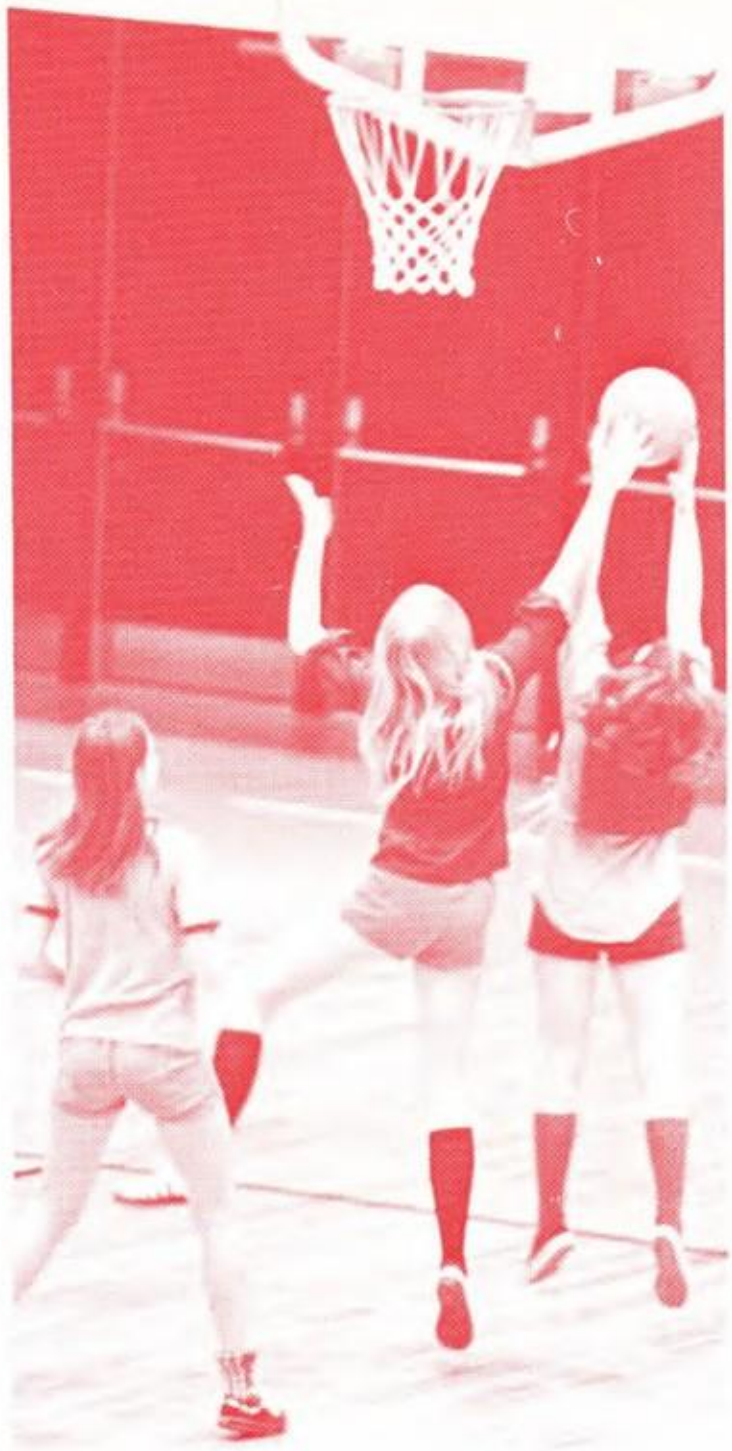
In the girls P.E. classes Miss (Tippie Toes) Jensen drilled the girls through various square, Grecian, Polka, Irish and Mexican dances. The girls discovered they are more talented at basketball and football but enjoyed laughing at their and everyone else's gracefulness.

The boys played basketball, flag football, and had champion bouts of wrestling among their individual classes.

Dancing to the music of greensleeves, top center, these girls demonstrate a star. Dave Muell, below, lets his inner feelings show during driving time. Cold and wet weather doesn't stop Mr. Gruenwald's P.E. football games, below right.







Drivers ed cruises thru school year

104 inexperienced would-be drivers under the unfaltering leadership of Mr. Gettys overtook the streets and alleys of Harlan in this years drivers ed course.

Although there were no major crash-ups or fender-benders, certain pedestrians and motorists managed to escape with only a few more gray hairs and slight heart failure. Those students who survived the semester course were given their medals, (licenses), and released into the massive jungle of the horseless carriage.

Battling for the ball, above, is a common sight in girls basketball. Concentration behind the wheel is necessary as Mike Schulte demonstrates below.

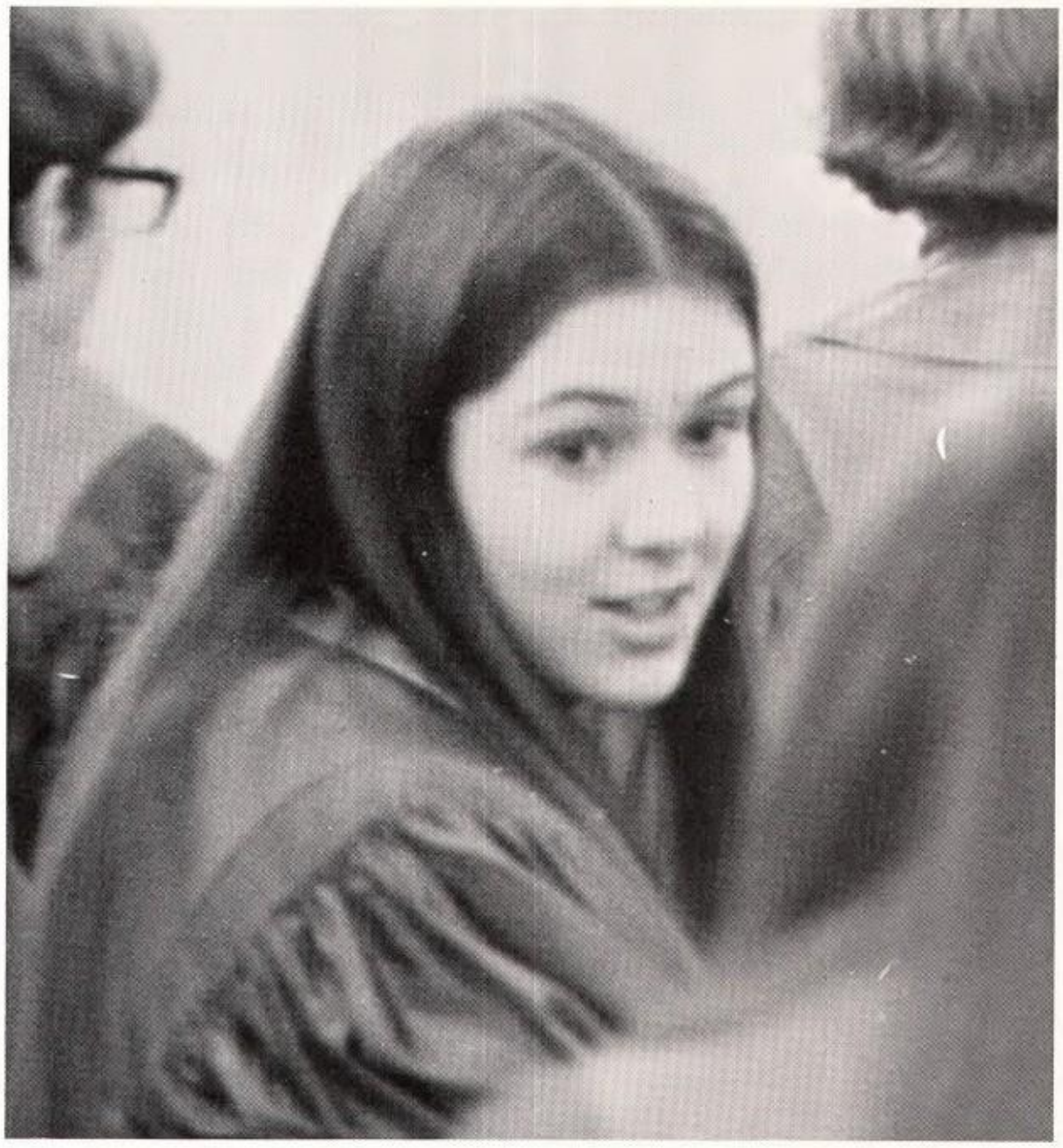
The music department had a very busy year. In the fall two quartets participated in the All-State Music contests and a select group sang the National Anthem at a football game.

In late December the music department presented the Broadway hit "On the Town." Also in December the choir performed in its annual Christmas concert.

The Christmas spirit was extended by HCHS carolers joyful voices filling the halls.

The highlight for the choir in February was an assembly performed at the junior high and one at the high school.

The choir participated at individual and large group contest and ended the year by singing at Baccalaureate.



Above: Allita Engel. Below: Mr. Tamm, Mr. Parr, and Mr. Eagen receive a Christmas gift from Santa (Jeff Christensen) and his helper (Roger Burger).

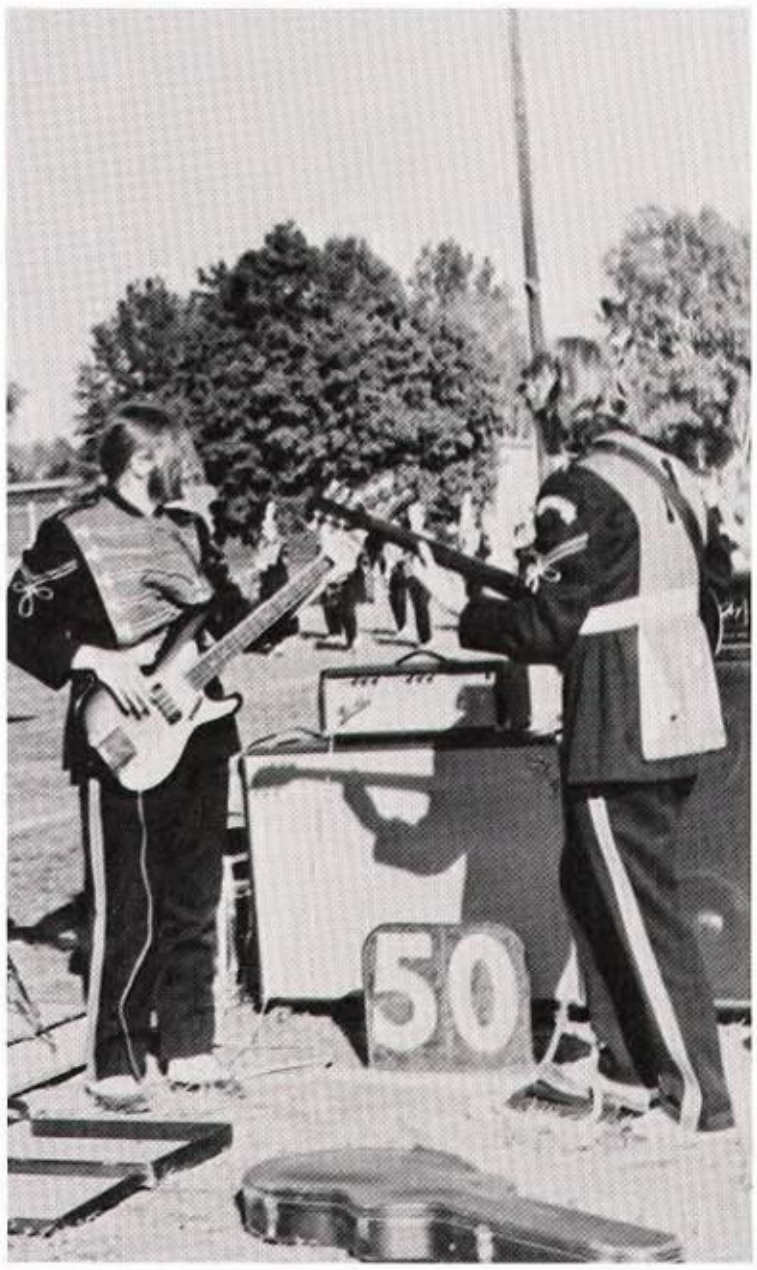
Chorus is short in number but long in talent

CHORUS - ROW ONE: Ruth Finken, David Ballantyne, Frank DeWees, Mark Harris, Mark Sorensen, James Nielsen, Jamie Knudsen, Randy Henriksen, Terry Chaney, Mary Beth Markham, Charolette Miller. ROW TWO: Paula Koch, Sandy Dresen, Arlene Gaul, Paul Domina, Larry Burke, Arlin Sorenson, Mark Rold, Doug Poole, Kim Christensen, Cindy Blum, Lynn Kauffman. ROW THREE: Pat Muell, Donna Leinen, Diane Stracke, Liz Mengwasser, Cheryl Adams, Mary Miller, Robyn Biederman. ROW FOUR: Diane Gross, Deb Stessman, Judy Raber, Diane Caudill, Allita Engel, Deb Alexander, Peg Bissen, LuAnn Buckly, Joan Wingert.

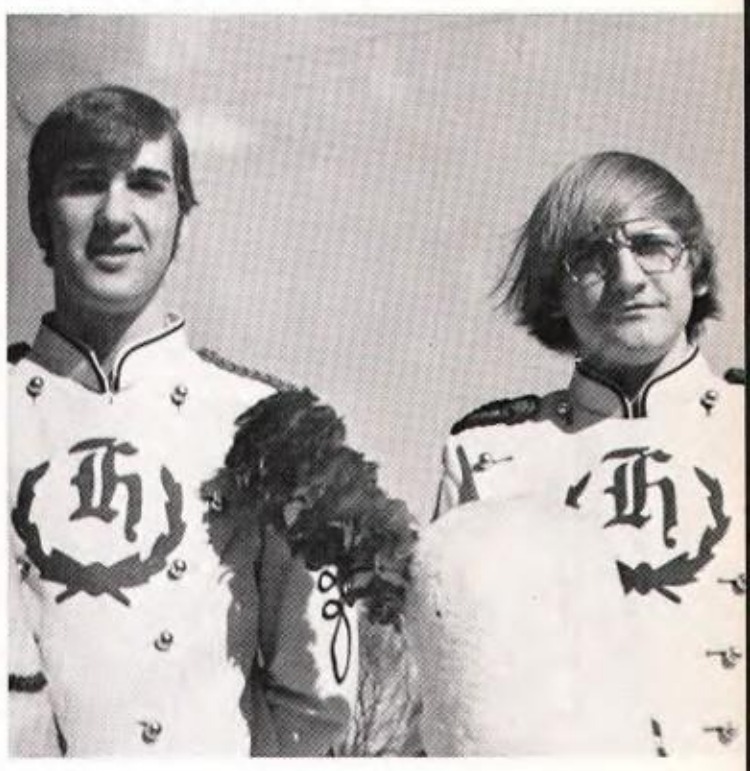
Left: Randy Henriksen and Mark Sorensen model their chorus gowns.

Frozen fingers . . . muddy shoes . . . freezing weather . . . frozen horns . . . screaming squad leaders . . . early rehearsals . . . a I at contest . . . a great half time show . . . all make up the: Harlan Cyclone Marching Band! *An echoing yell, "Let's go" was not unusual on those cold, early morning, marching band rehearsals. "Line up band," was an essential phrase, and continued hard practice and undying spirit to pull off a half time show. The band owes its success though to the fine direction and leadership of Mr. Lee Nelson. His devotion and pride stimulated a I rating at Shenandoah and a II at Clarinda. Extra hard work was rewarded to those students who made all-state, they were: Lori Anderson alto clarinet, Rachel Graves French horn, Treasa Citta bass clarinet, Jeff Christensen mallots, Connie Lewis saxaphone, Scott Mathisen trumpet, Cathy Early made orchestra on the flute, and Paul Sorensen baritone. A good band stems from good leadership. Officers for 1973 were: President Kent Larson, Vice President Lori Anderson, and Secretary-treasurer Nadine Hansen. Under the direction of Mr. Steve Lawson the stage band competed in several contests and concerts. This enabled the musicians to more or less "do their own thing" in popular jazz and rock music. The stage band also treated the entire student body with an electrifying musical concert. Adding excitement to all home sports events and pep rallies, the band accompanied the pom pom girls to fast popular tunes.*

And the band plays on. . . . . .



Top: As the band grooves to popular tunes at a halftime show, Allen Findlay seems to have a problem...Far left: At a contest performance the band plays an exciting tune. Bottom page: The twirlers pause for a pose, left to right: Lori Anderson, Theresa Burgin, Judi Raber, Tami Johansen, Linda Weiss, Debbie Lemon, and Nadine Hansen. Left: Ted Johnson and Randy Booth add spice to the song, Shaft. Below: The 1973 field conductors were Ron Kloewer and Daryl Christensen.



Band sights,
new horizons,
new contests,
new victories.

All HCHS stage band members belonged to the symphonic band. Under the direction of Mr. Steve Lawson, this group displayed their ability to communicate with all age groups. The stage band participated in several appearances, receiving a 3rd. at Westside Omaha, a 3rd. at UNO, 2nd. at Fremont, 2nd. at Hoover, 2nd. at Creston, 3rd. at Washington, and Honorable Mention at UNI. Together with the Jr. High stage band they gave a tremendous jazz concert.

Individual contest this year was held at Abraham Lincoln. Thirty-six 1's were the result of hard work and determination. Large group contest was held at Thomas Jefferson. The 1973 Symphonic band executed a magnificent performance. The band received a division 1 rating.

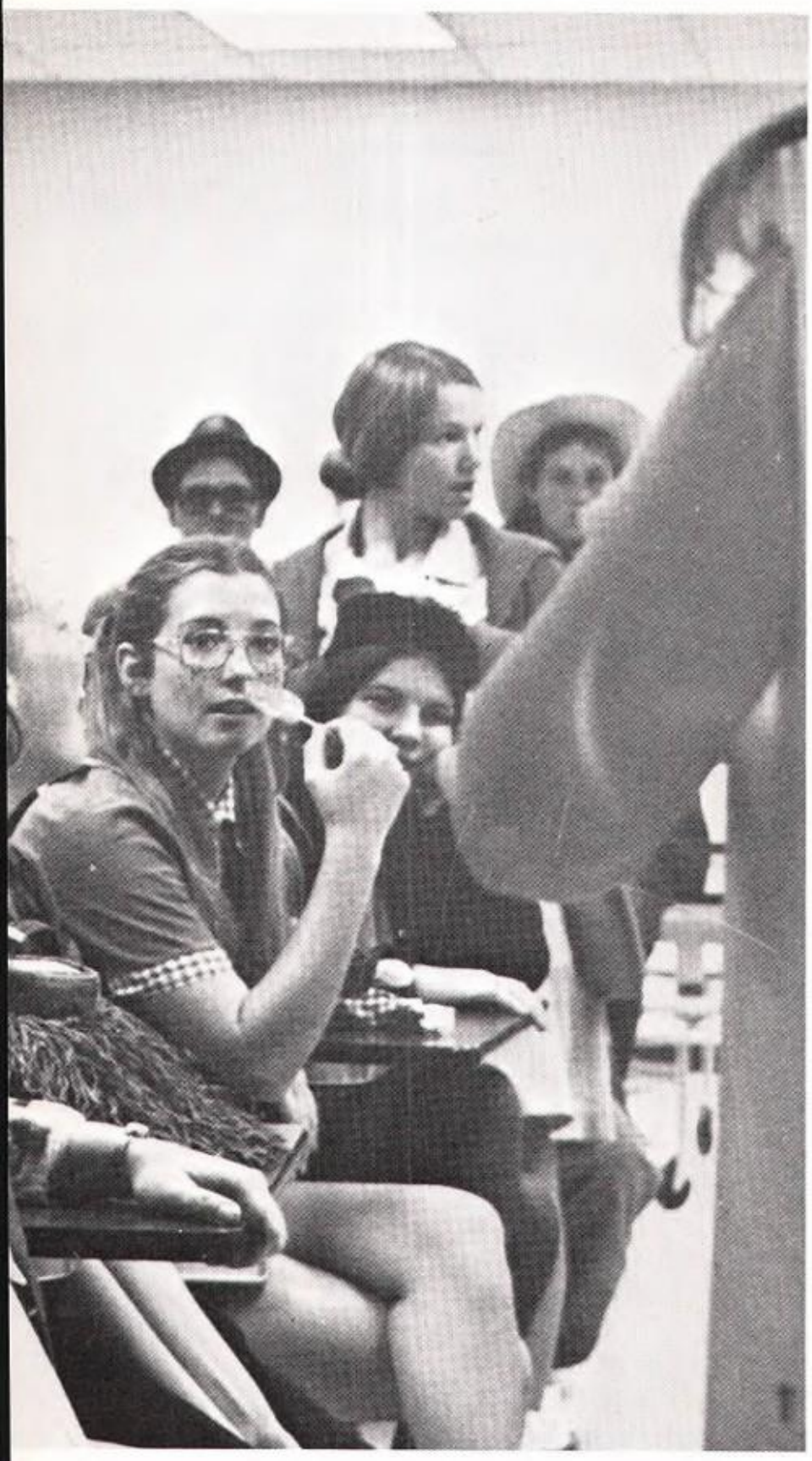
The Quinn-County Band Festival was hosted this year at HCHS. The guest conductor was former Harlan Band Director, Mr. Kramer. After a full day of practice, a fine concert was pulled off.

Opposite page: Band plays marches at the ice cream social. Top left page: Mr. Nelson introduces the guest-conductor at the Quinn-County Band concert. Above, right page: Paul Sorenson and Curt Zimmerman "play it just one more time" before entering the contest room. Center: The 1973 Symphonic Band performs at large group contest.

Did you ever need a way to get out of the house? Every all American teenager has. A great excuse was one of the various meetings constantly in progress at the high school any night but Wednesdays and weekends, you could really go to if you wanted to.

Extracurricular activities made up a large part at the active student's life. An ambitious person could excel in many things other than his studies. Organizations made people feel special and made their time spent worthwhile, even though many clubs didn't have much to offer and no one bothered to come. Call it lack of interest or lack of organization. Things definitely needed shaping up.

There were groovy goulies loose during the GRA Halloween party, above left. Cindy (big mouth) Bieker lead wild fans at Iowa City, above right. The following fruits, Alfred Petersen, Tim Swank, Terry Barton, and Wayne Petersen, below right, carried Christmas goodies for FFA.



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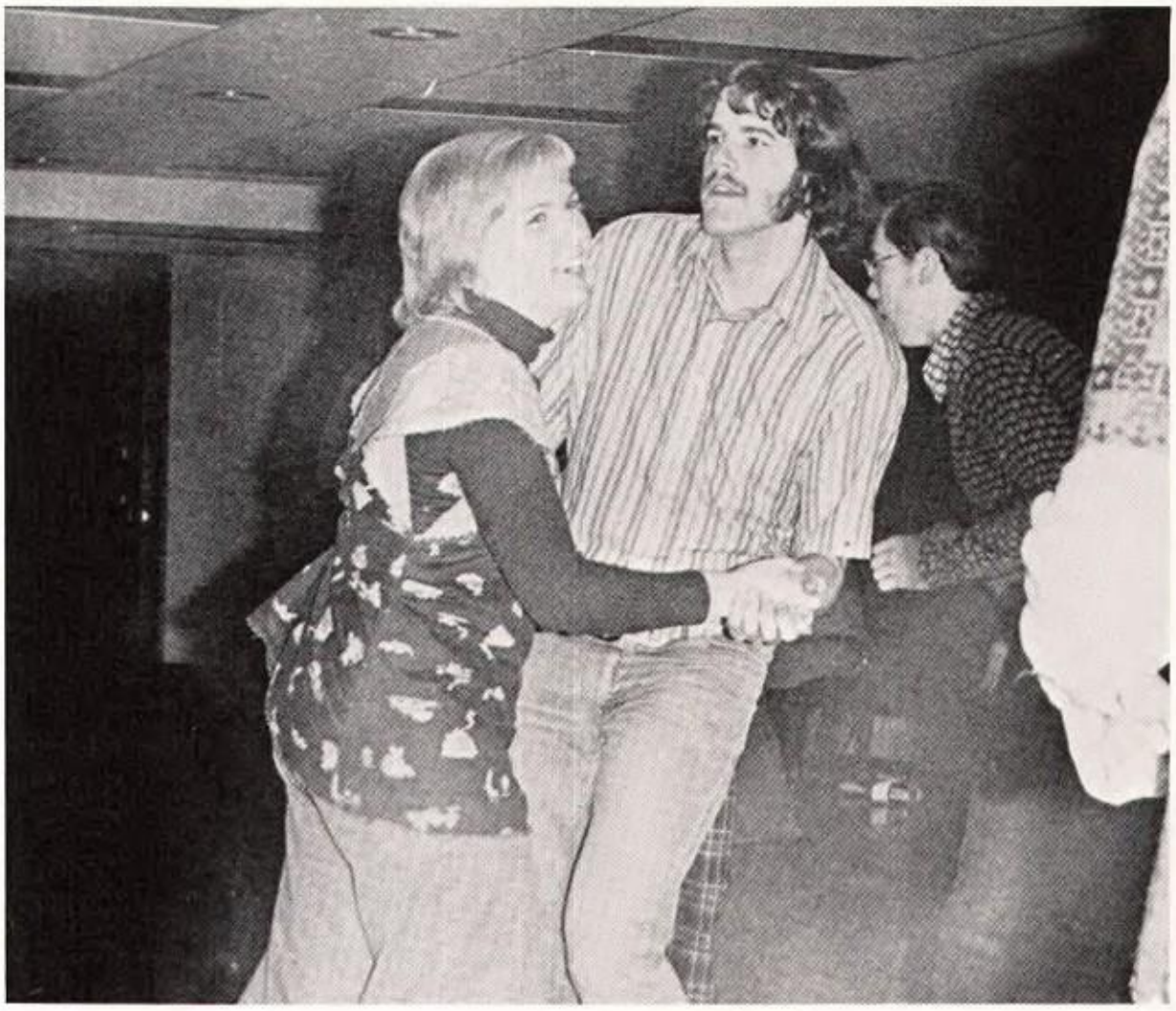
A Council with a lot of drive

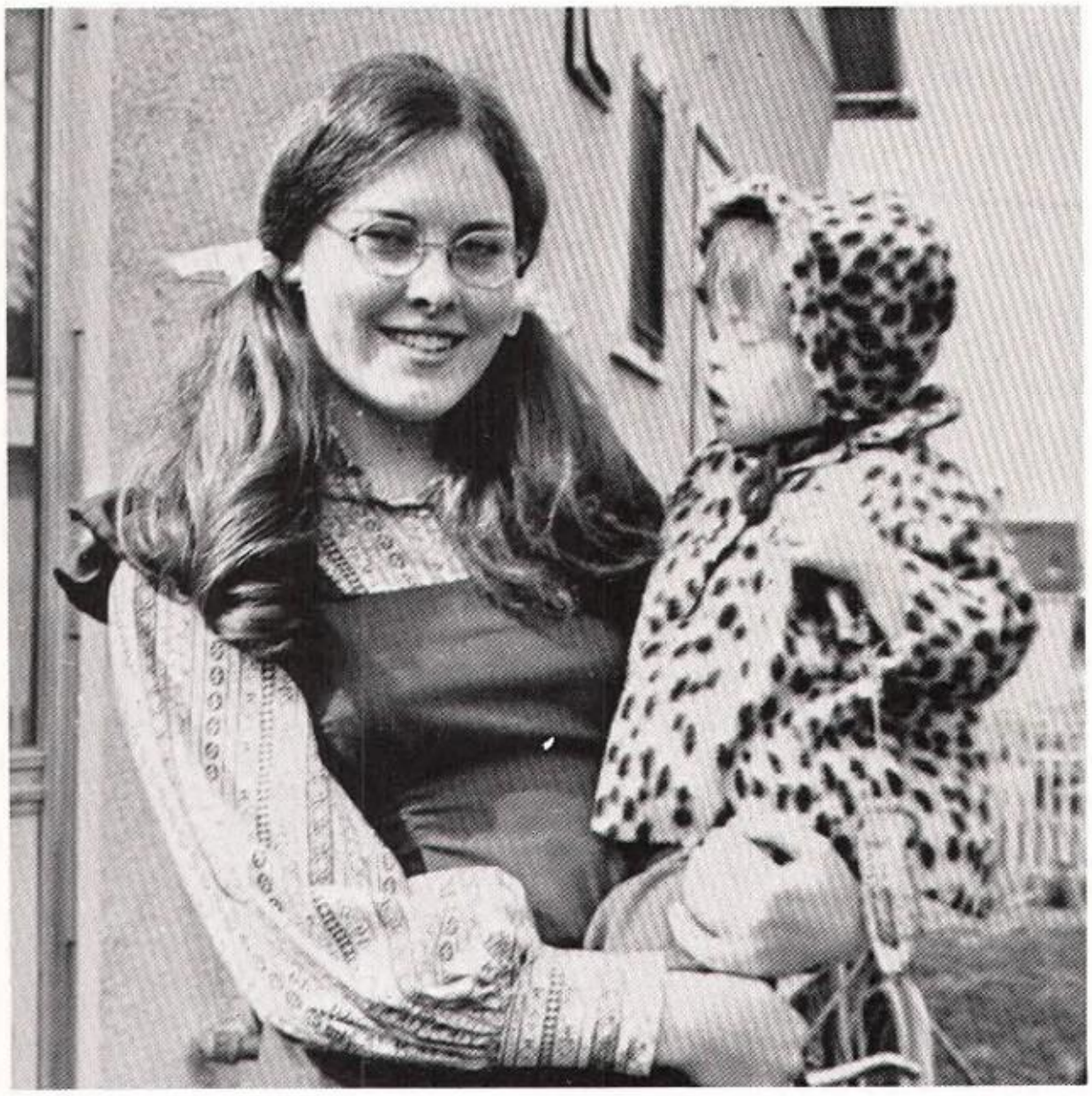
The student council consists of representatives from each club and each fourth period class. Its activities included the sponsorship of Homecoming and the Sadie Hawkins dance, a litter campaign in which they picked up debris from the school grounds, and decorating the school at Christmas time.

The highlight of the year was the annual Muscular Dystrophy drive which resulted in a contribution of $582.91 to the foundation in honor of Jeff Young.

Right, Lori Christensen and Tom Gettys get into the swing of things at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Below, the Student Council revises the Constitution.



FTA members learn by assisting teachers



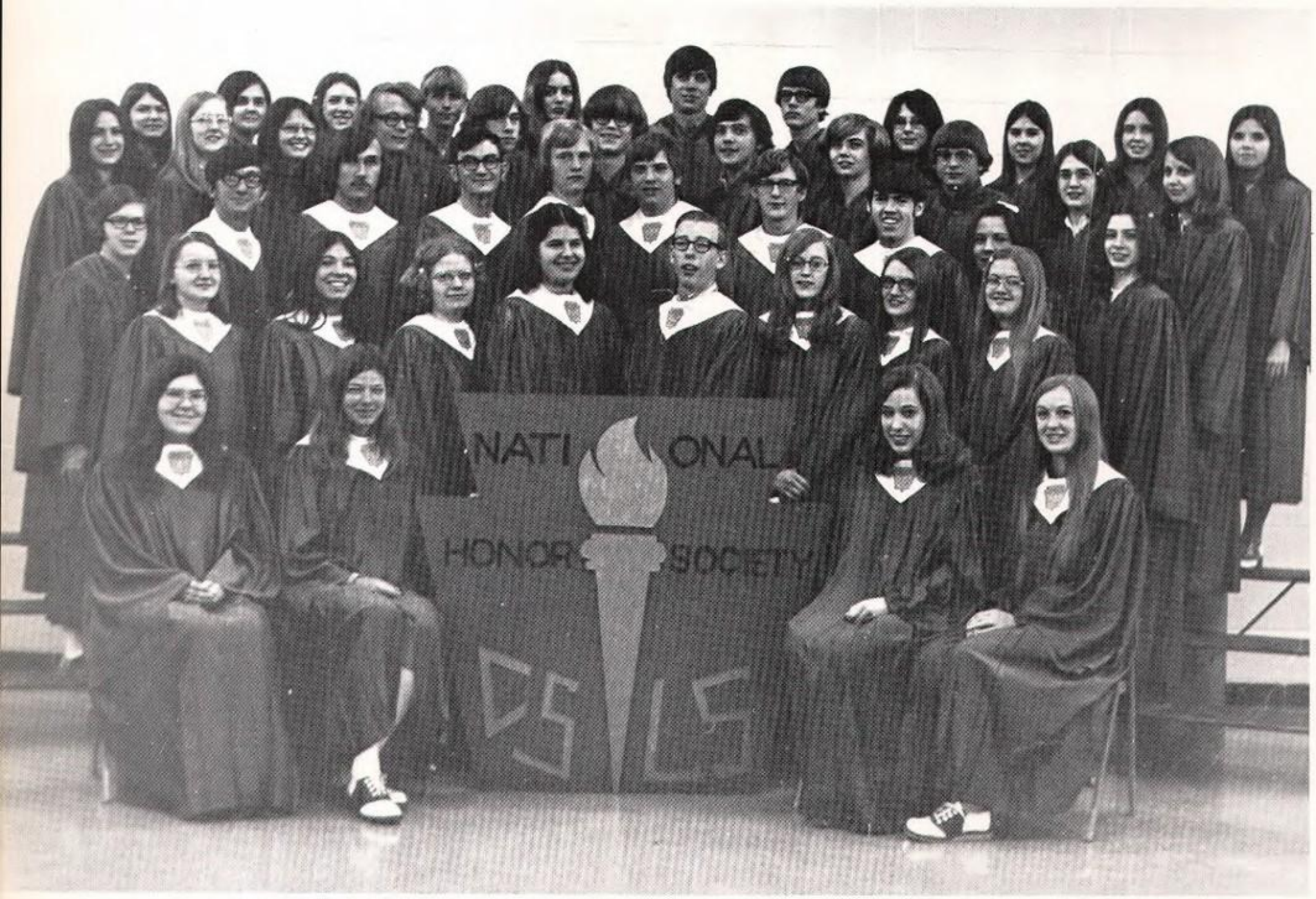
Preparing for a career in education was the goal of the Future Teachers of America. Many members accepted the challenge of student teaching once a week at the elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

During the 1972-73 school year, FTA visited Iowa Western Community College, in Council Bluffs, Sac Air Base, in Omaha, and the Mental Institute, in Glenwood.

Officers for the year were Betty Mickels, president: Sarah Stinn, vice-president; and Mark Sorenson, secretary-treasurer. Sponsor for the club was Mr. Richard Kluver.

Top left, Michele McCarty enjoys working with the little people at Concerned Incorporated. Above, Kris Moore prepares for her future by teaching art at the junior high. Left, Kris Olson helps the kindergarteners at New Park with their art projects.

1972-73 National Honor Society: Front Row, L to R: Elizabeth Bradley, Nadine Hansen, Jane Buman, and Lori Andersen. 2nd Row: Kathy Early, Jean Finken, Sarah Stinn, Kathy Schomer, Rodney Vanderheiden, Loretta Reinig, Ann Hoffman, and Joyce Frederick. 3rd Row: Mary Rosman, Tim Greiner, Gary Graves, David Havick, Doug Gross, Duane Chamberlain, Randy Ouren, Dan Finken, Sandra Sorenson, and Kathy Sondag. 4th Row: Janet Fuhs, Rose Ohlinger, Carol Leinen, Larry Burke, Tim Arkfeld, Mark Harris, Mark Sorenson, Mary Beth Kemper, Gary Weihs, Deborah Kersten, and Cindy Blum. Back Row: Marla Schaben, Julie Sindt, Jane Chamberlain, Bruce Wigg, Jean Christensen, Tom Reinig, Jeff Kelley, Kathy Esser, Charlotte Miller, Dalene Christensen, and Sandra Dresen. Not pictured: Joan Barton, Charvin Dixon, Joan Kleffman, Julie Hodapp, JoAnn Knudsen, Sally Petersen, and Tom Langenfeld.



National Honor Society recognizes new members

The annual installation of National Honor Society took place on May 10. Fourteen new seniors and fifteen juniors were installed. Thirty-four provisional members were also honored at the ceremony.

Students were selected on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The members, selected by a faculty committee, also had to maintain a 3 point grade average.

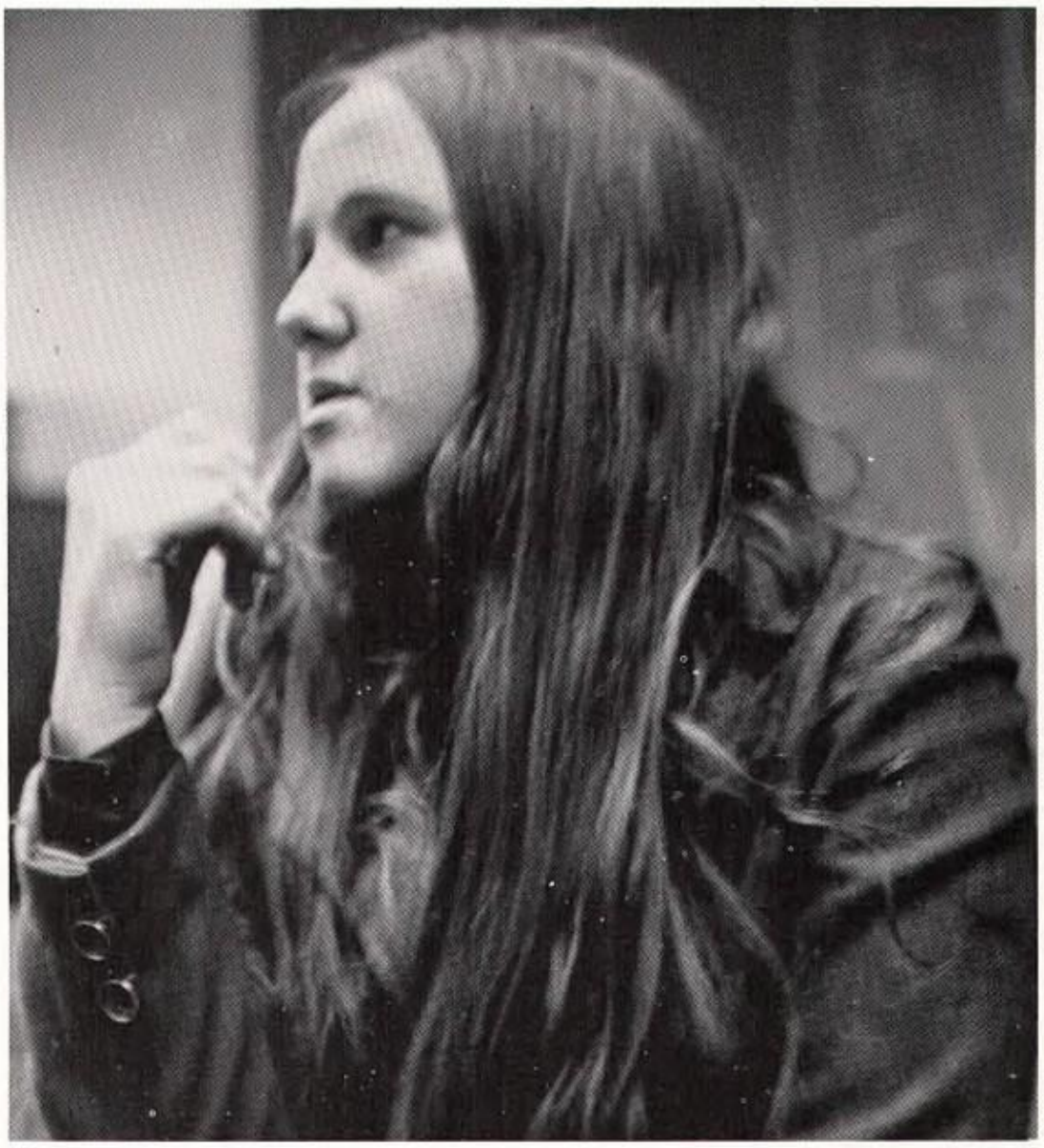
Officers for the year were: Jane Buman, president; Lori Andersen, vice-president; Elizabeth Bradley, secretary; and Nadine Hansen, treasurer.

Fifteen honored at Quill and Scroll induction

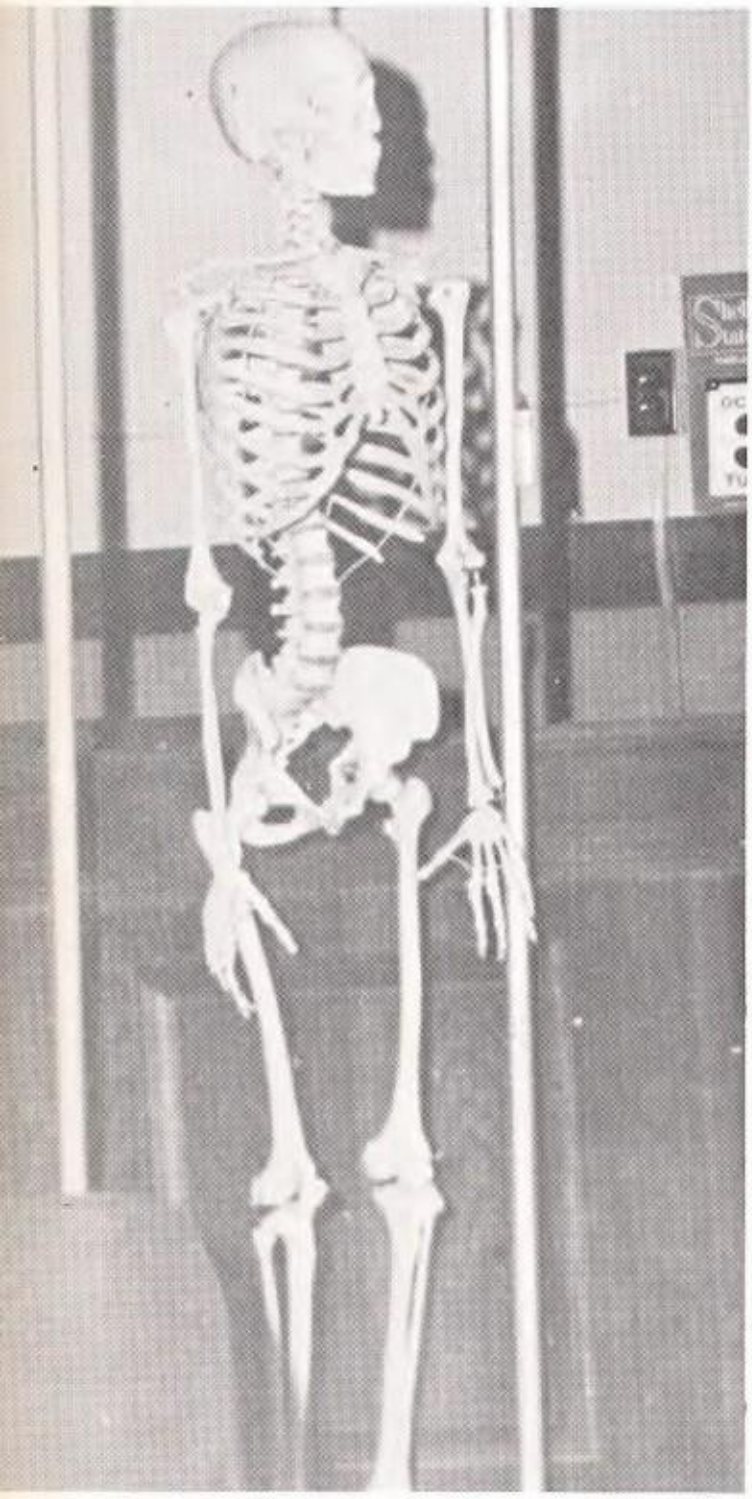
Quill and Scroll is an international organization for high school journalists. Junior and senior candidates must have served on the yearbook or newspaper staff at least one semester preceding election. Members must also be in the upper third of their class.

Fifteen new members were welcomed into the society at the annual induction ceremony.

At left, Cindy Wageman, Rose Ohlinger, and Kris Olson solemnly listen while the rules of Quill and Scroll are read to them. Below left, Sharon Kloewer, provisional member, treats Sue Leuschen to a glass of punch. Below right, Jane Goeser, remembering her own initiation, looks on as the new members are inducted.



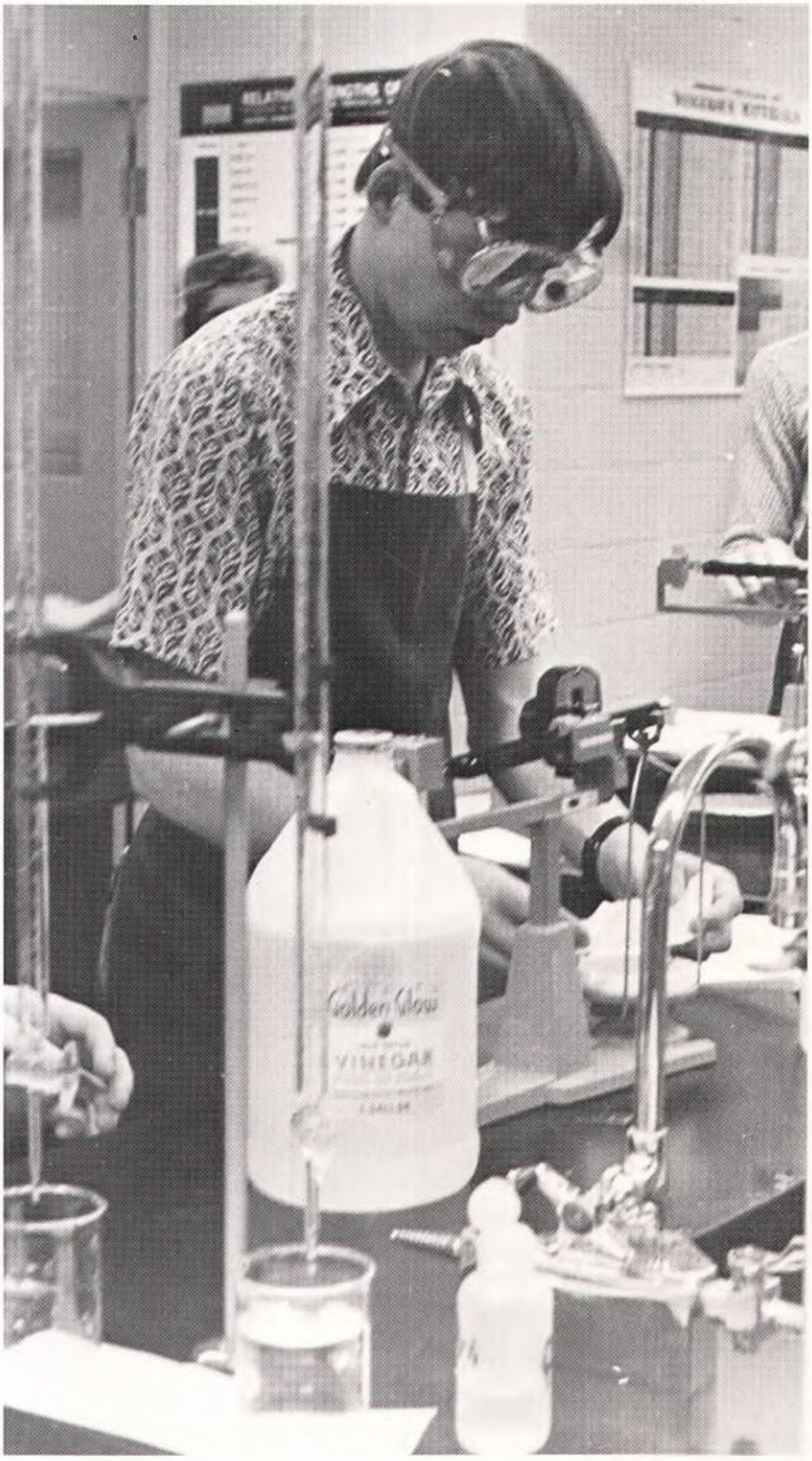
Science Club finds great success



This was the biggest year yet for the Science Club at HCHS. The most significant event of the year was the Science Fair held March 20. Club members spent a great amount of their time planning, preparing and making the school's fair an overwhelming success.

Meetings were held when officers felt they were necessary. The members planned a tight schedule that filled their busy year.

This year's officers for the 72-73 school year were: President: Tim Greiner, Vice President: Doug Wunder, Secretary: Bill Towne, and Treasurer: Kathy Schomer.



Bob Buman concentrates on his Chemistry project.

Language Club keeps active

Language Club members were kept active this year attending three entertaining bowling parties and a Christmas bingo party.

At the conclusion of the year the club held their annual Spring Banquet. The German and French students, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hansen, feasted at a local restaurant.

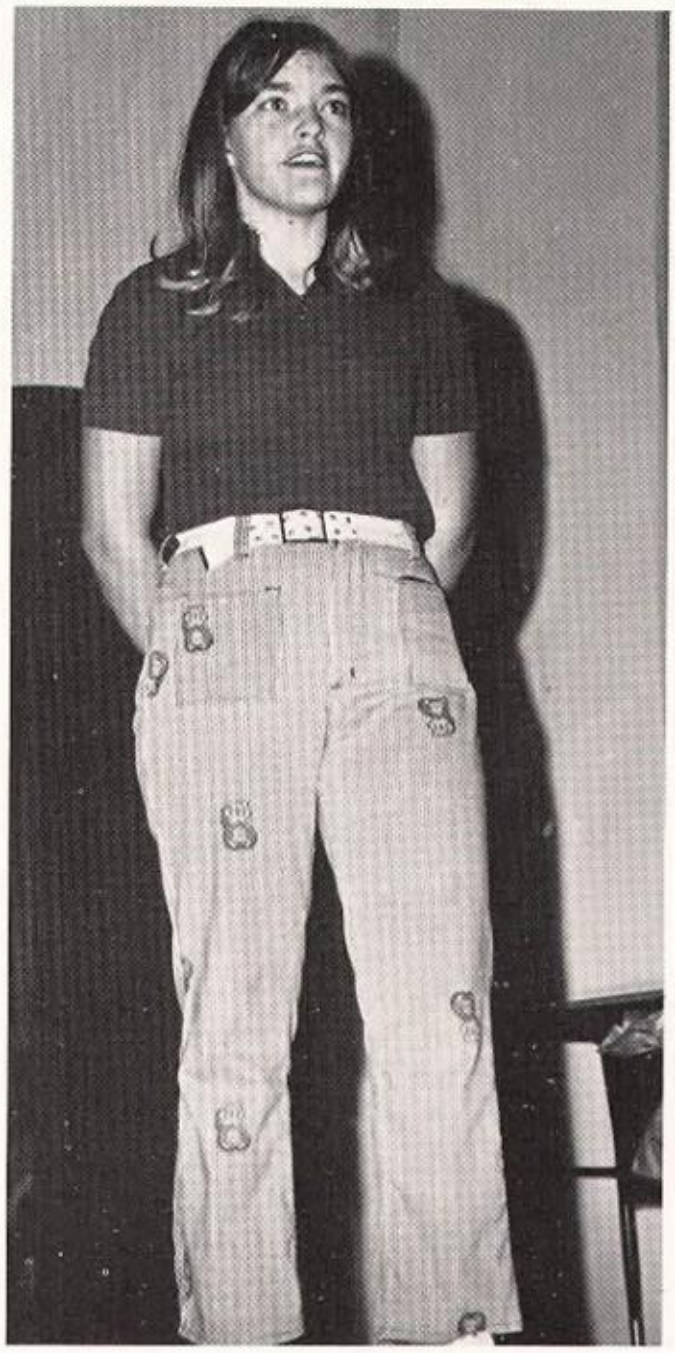
Officers were as follows: President, Sharon Wunder; Vice President, Deb Kloewer; Secretary, Lynn Kauffman; Treasurer, Carla Doran; and Reporter, Tim Greiner.

Above: Language Club members Deb Kloewer, Tami Johansen, Eva Oliver, Jim Shmitz and Judy Raber contemplate on French material. At left: Chuck Koppold and Eva Oliver view a large castle in Germany.

Thespians productions add spark to HCHS theatre

Plays at HCHS are sponsored by International Thespians Troupe 159, an organization devoted to the furthering of secondary school theatre. Membership is based on a student's work in the many phases of the theatre though participation in a play is not limited to Thespians.

The club promoted dramatic arts in the productions; The Death and Life of Larry Benson, and the outstanding performance, The Miracle Worker.



Lynn Kaufman practices her acting ability which qualified her as a Thespian member.

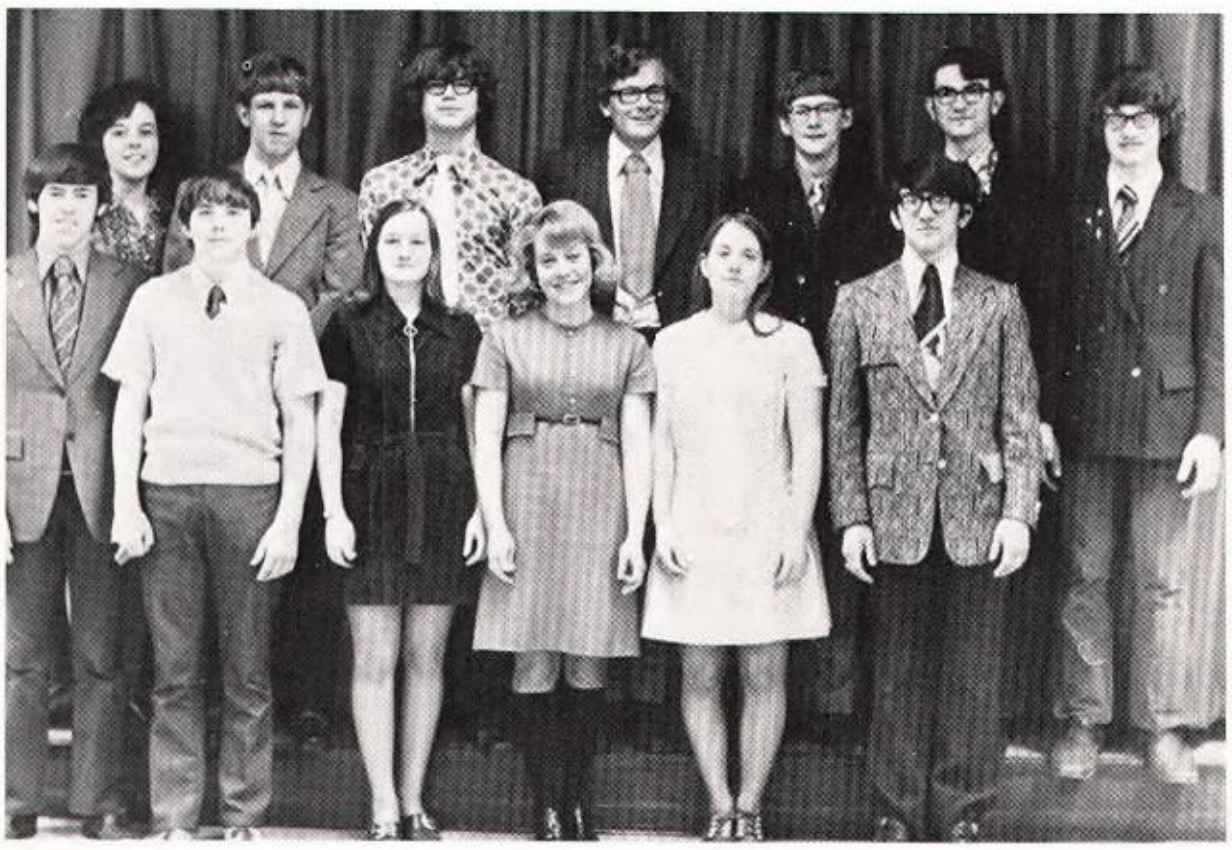
HCHS Thespians gained rookie members: row 1 1-r Peg Bissen, Charlotte Miller, Sandy Dresen, Diane Caudill, Sara Dalbey. row 2 Cindy Blum, Tim Griener, Terry Chaney, Alice Scheuring, Lynn Kaufman, Frank DeWees. Back row Randy Henriksen, Kent Larson, Arlin Sorensen, and Jim Nielsen. Not pictured, Honorary member Mr. Guy C. Harris, (Vocal Director).

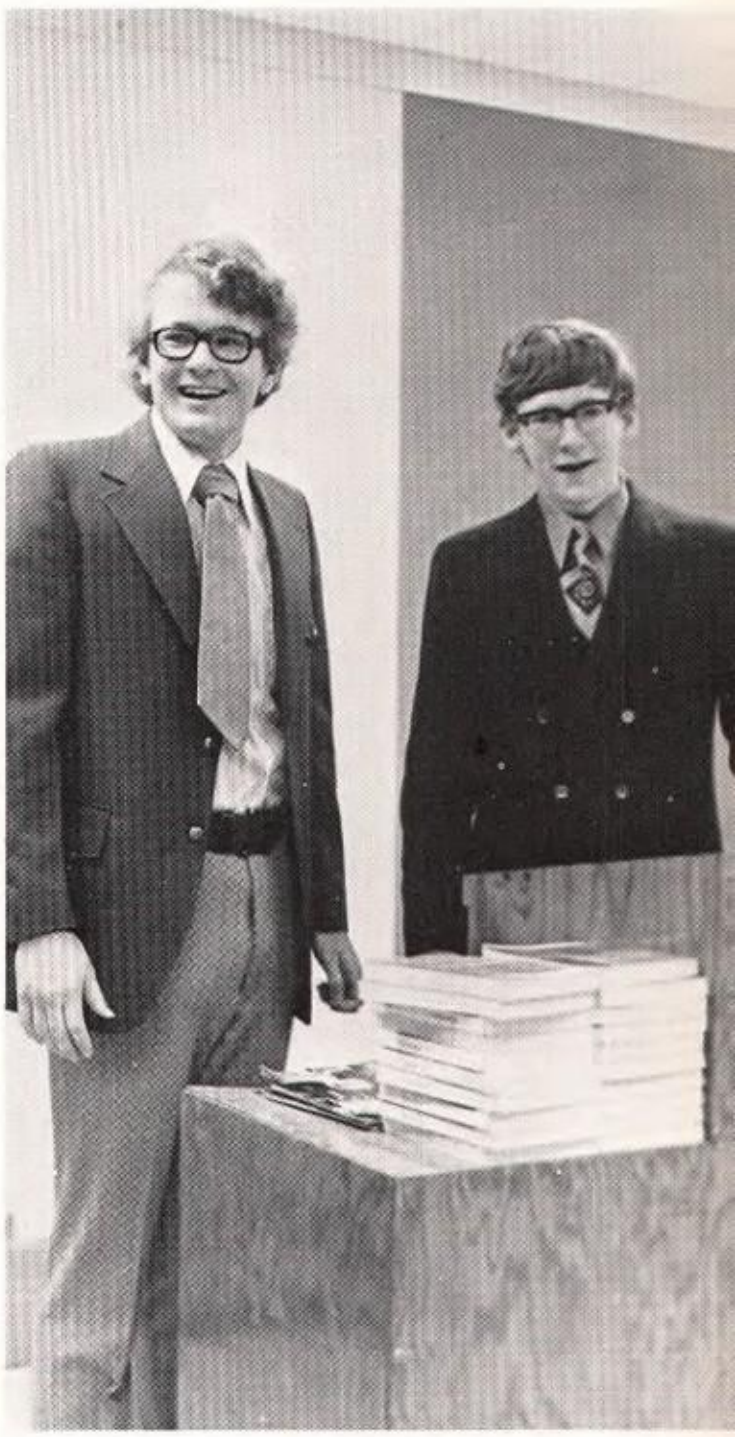
Wagner's warriers whamp'em

HCHS debaters had one of their most outstanding seasons going to both the Iowa High School Speech Association State Debate Contest and the IFL State Tournament, placing two debaters, Randy Ouren and Larry Burke, in the top 20 debaters in the state. Randy Ouren earned a runner-up trophy in the state radio speaking contest, which the debate squad added to their list of achievements.

The breaking-in of a novice coach, Miss Juanita Wagner, enabled the Wagner's Warriors to encounter many new experiences along with their coach.

Some of their achievements were 5th in Minnesota, 1st in Anita for the varsity and a second for the novice, 4th at the UNO contest in Omaha, 3rd at Lake City, and 3rd at Cherokee.





Wagner's Warriers l-r, front row: Dan Finken, Mark Hogue, Kathy Early, Linda Wigg, Mary Schimerowski, and Tim Greiner. Back row: Miss Wagner, Frank DeWees, Mark Harris, Larry Burke, Randy Ouren, Dave Havick and Tom Langenfeld.

Top photo: Debaters, Tim Greiner, Tom Langenfeld, Dan Finken, Randy Ouren and Dave Havick witness Mr. Parr's signature to declare it "Debate Week".

Right photo: Larry Burke and Randy Ouren fervently attack the subject—girls.

Harpoon staff piles on, but keeps on trackin'

HARPOON HARPOON HARPOON "You must be crazy!" We were: Fall 1972: "THIS is our staff, you've got to be kidding!" "What's a Harpoon?" "Two editors, we've never had two editors before." "Mrs. Pauley, nobody wants to sell ads." "Mrs. Pauley, nobody wants to buy ads." "This isn't an honor study hall, Joyce and Ray, you are here to work, not goof around." "Homecoming is here already, would anyone like to take pictures .... please ... That's an ORDER!" WINTER 1972-1973: "Have you heard the latest? Mrs. Pauley is pregnant." "It's after Thanksgiving and the kids still don't know that a layout is journalistic, not when you get a tan." "Do you always give toilet paper in Christmas exchange Roger?" "We did spike the punch!" "Does anyone want to be a photographer?" "This is a THREAT: If you don't buy your Harpoon now, may your toe nails curl ... or at least the price will go up!" "Semester changes, how come we lost more than we gained?" SPRING 1973: "Deadline, what a drag." "We can't possible really get this done." "Mr. Donlin's taking over for Suzie, now the boy girl odds are narrowed to about 4 to 1."

"We've got to quit having parties in class, we might get caught." "What's the point size of the captions? Don't ask us we're only the editors." "IT'S A GIRL!!!!!!!!!!" "Graduation is over, why don't the Seniors come back to finish their pages?" "It's finished, it's really done! Quick catch me while I faint."
Staff (l-r): Kris Moore, Sharon Kloewer, Roger Burger, Mike Schulte, Deb Henry, Ann Buman, Cindy Wageman, Ray Dotzler, Karla Hartvigsen, Karen Wageman, Jennifer Deuel, Joyce Schornhorst, Kris Olson, Sue Leuschen, Joan Jauron, Beccy Greiner, Carol Arnvig, Pat Heilesen, David Sondag, Barb Gruenwald, Jane Goeser, Ann Heese, Rick Schmitz. Not pictured: Bonnie Briley, Pam Dotzler, Daryl Christensen.

Above left: Railroading the kids into doing their work were editors Joyce Schornhorst and Ray Dotzler while they tried to keep their own balance. Mrs. Pauley and Mr. Donlin discuss what great fun it is to be the Harpoon advisors, above right. The railroad tracks are pictures of our valiant staff at work and play.

CYCLONE staff on the move

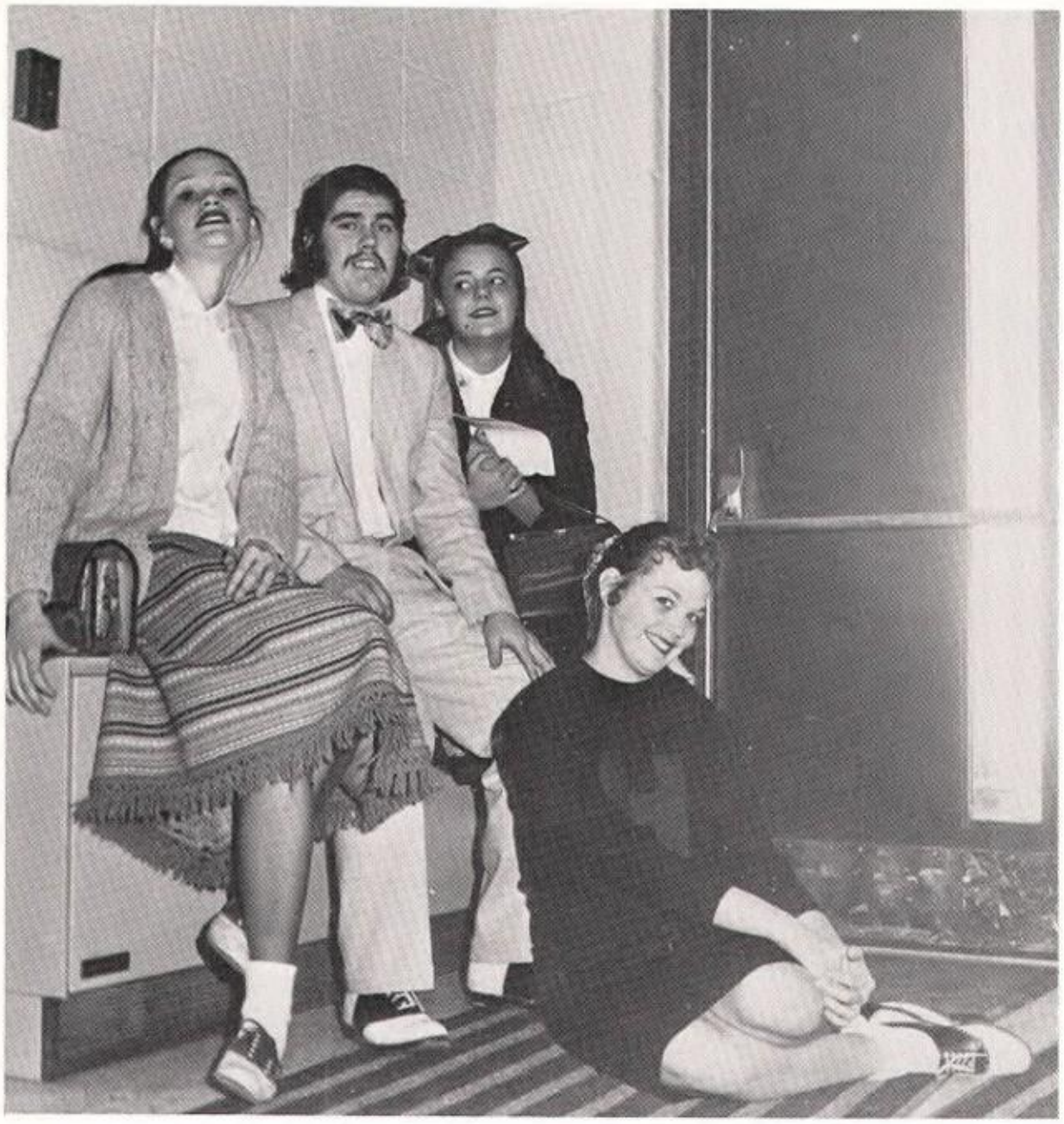
The CYCLONE began in early fall with the job of training its completely rookie staff. Editor and fearless leader, Kathy Schomer, directed her fun-loving personnel in taking a remarkable newspaper to the press.

The paper consisted of articles, poems, cartoons, and columns all created by the 21 member staff. Mr. Russell Becker, their faithful companion, served as an adviser.

The Cyclone was an informative and amusing newspaper issued weekly in the HARLAN NEWS ADVERTISER.

The CYCLONE headline was drawn by Joyce Schornhorst.

Cyclone staff: l-r Front row, Janet Schmitz, Connie Koppold, Mr. Becker, Kathy Schomer, Sally Schmitz, Randy Ouren, Ramona Simms, Mary Schimerowski, and Randy Nowatzke. Back row: l-r Craig Graeve, Cathie Martin, Terry Chaney, and Diane Caudill. Not pictured: Jeff Jacobsen, photographer. To please the Cyclone staff we designed this page as they would have.



AFS welcomes Carlos Valdivieso

Carlos Valdivieso, from Santiago, Chile, arrived at Harlan on behalf of the American Field Service to take a personal glimpse of a foreign land. He made his home with the Kenneth Theilen family.

Carlos proved to be an outstanding jitter bugger at the Sock Hop which was sponsored by AFS. Bowling parties, dinners, and birthday parties let Carlos be-aquainted with the American way of life.

HCHS collected money at Christmas time to enable Carlos to call home to Chile and talk with his family. Quiet, yet ever smiling he will be missed by all.

left: Mary Rassmassen and Carlos discuss a math 4 problem. Top photo: Joyce Schornhorst, Roger Burger, Deb Tierno and Bonnie Briley dress up for Sock Hop Day. Above: Dean Thielen, left, gives his undivided attention to AFS officers: President Kent Larson (Gunther), Secretary Marsha Andersen and Vice President Deb Tierno.

Medical Careers Club operated efficiently

First aid was emphasized in the Medical Careers Club this year. The field trips, films, and demonstrations attracted many new members.

Mrs. Marie Mushrush, advisor, sponsored a field trip to Clarinda to the mental hospital. Club members remember the flat tire on one of the buses among the highlights of the day.

Perhaps the most unusual meeting was the evening the careers club members practiced bandaging. Some students seemed to have good aptitude, but others turned their "patients" into mummies.

These girls directed their future towards medical and health careers.

Bottom- Doris Schmitz screams in pain while president Jane Buman assists her needs. Left- Mary Gubbles (left) helps Connie Arentson (far right) sling up Debbie Lemons.

FHA broadened

One purpose of Future Homemakers of America is to help each girl develop her skill and make her a true artist in her field.

Cooking, sewing, home decorating and child care are true arts in which the girls focused their efforts.

To further the girls' knowledge in various fields, the club attended demonstrations in candle making and cake decorating. A representative from Stewarts Beauty School gave a presentation and film on their school.

Children from the Harlan Elementary School districts enjoyed an Easter party by the FHA chapter of HCHS.

Far left; Nancy Harper comforts a child during the FHA Easter party, middle, Kathy Kenkel and Paula Koch prepare the refreshments, while, right, Beth Knudsen stirs up a refreshing treat.

O. E. and VICA students prepare for future

The O. E. girls of HCHS proved to be outstanding in their work. All twenty one girls attended the state contest in Des Moines, which resulted in seven girls advancing on to the National Contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The girls typed letters free of charge for Concern Inc., Iowa Heart Assn. and helped the telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

VICA students aimed their attention on general activities related to their out-of-class jobs. Extra activities VICA indulged in were a field trip to the State Capitol and state contests.

VICA officers front row 1r: Parliamentarian - Vicki McCoy, Sec. - Joan Reid, Treas. - Carol Reize, Pres. - Nancy Blackwell. Back row 1-r V.P. - Lewis Clark, and Reporter - Farrell Zimmerman.

O. E. officers 1-r: Joyce Fredericks - Secretary, Charlotte Miller - Historian, Joan Kleffman - President, Denice Coenen - Treasurer, and Ilene Hansen - Vice President.

FFA outstanding in their field (though a bit Corny) they were "farm" out

FFA dug into their work and weeded out their faults. Encountering a few dry spells they plowed through with success.

During the summer the Harlan FFA Chapter got involved in the various livestock judging contests and maintained two corn test plots. They participated in the county pork promotion at Hy-Vee and they are associated members of the Shelby County Pork Producers. During National FFA week the Chapter officers spoke on the Denison radio station about the chapter and its activities.

At the annual Parent and Son Banquet, outstanding members were awarded and persons who helped the chapters were recognized.

This year's chapter built picnic tables for the county fair and maintained the kiddies barnyard at the fair grounds. Many members showed livestock at county fair and state fair.

This year the FFA made donations to the recycling center, the Muscular Dystrophy fund and to Concerned Incorporated.

FFA Sweetheart Candidates: Senior, Linda Riessen; Queen, Sophomore, Deb Bruck; Junior, Diane Stracke; and Freshman, Marty Harper. Left to right: Darwin Gessert, Terry Barton and Tim Swank prepare their Christmas FFA fruit to be delivered to their customers. Awards given to the following: Dennis Conrad-Ag. Processing Award, Jerry Rosman-Livestock Award and third place in selling fruit, Craig Olson-REC outstanding Freshman Award, Rick Chipman-first place selling fruit, Star Chapter Award and the DeKalb Award. Darwin Gessert-placed second in selling fruit and was given the Home Improvements Award, and Jamie Fahn-Star Greenhand.

Photo at right proves that GRA is out of sight. below: Denise Gearhart, JoAnn Greiner, Laurie Paulsen and LuAnn Dresen dress accordingly for their GRA Halloween party.

GRA was gruff

GRA had a multitude of class this year. Their dress was astounding according to the Halloween party.

Although their homecoming float didn't win any outstanding honors it was prepared with hard work and determination.

The girls' annual bake sale took in a welcomed amount of dough.

Roller skating on foot or tripping on behind they managed to find enjoyment in their bruising parties.

The club was sponsored by Miss Joy Jensen and officers were as follows: president; Barb Slaven, vice president; Sharon Larsen, secretary - treasurer; Pam Jensen.

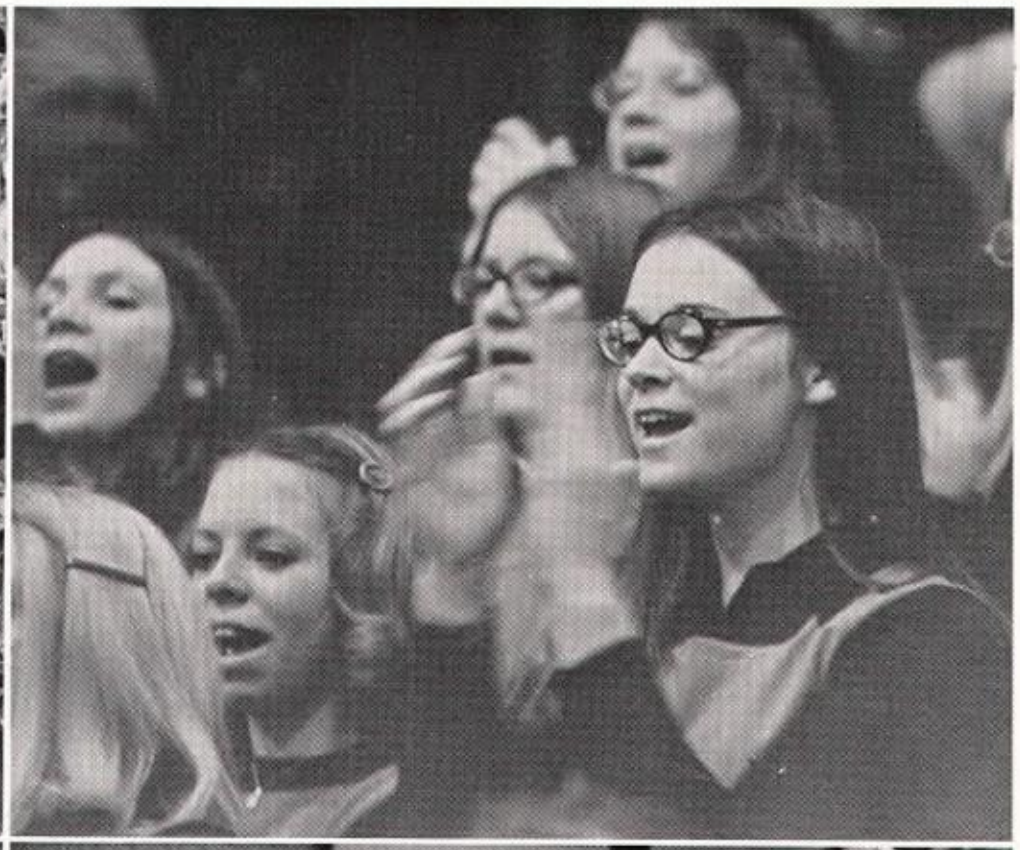
H-club slumped

All HCHS male athletes who have earned a letter in an athletic event are eligible for H-Club. Some struggle through the tear and wear of football while others dribble their way down the court. Many fellas wrestle their way in or dash around a rocky track. Of course some find their talent in a ball either hit with a racket, club, or a bat.

*H-Club was not as active this year as in precious years. They did manage to sell Cyclone door mats, which developed their little muscles.**

**Paying for their weight machine.*

H-Club officers for the 1972-73 athletic season were front to back; president, Steve Oswald; vice president, Craig Noble; secretary, Don Quinn and treasurer, Farrell Zimmerman.



Pep Club spirit ignites enthusiasm

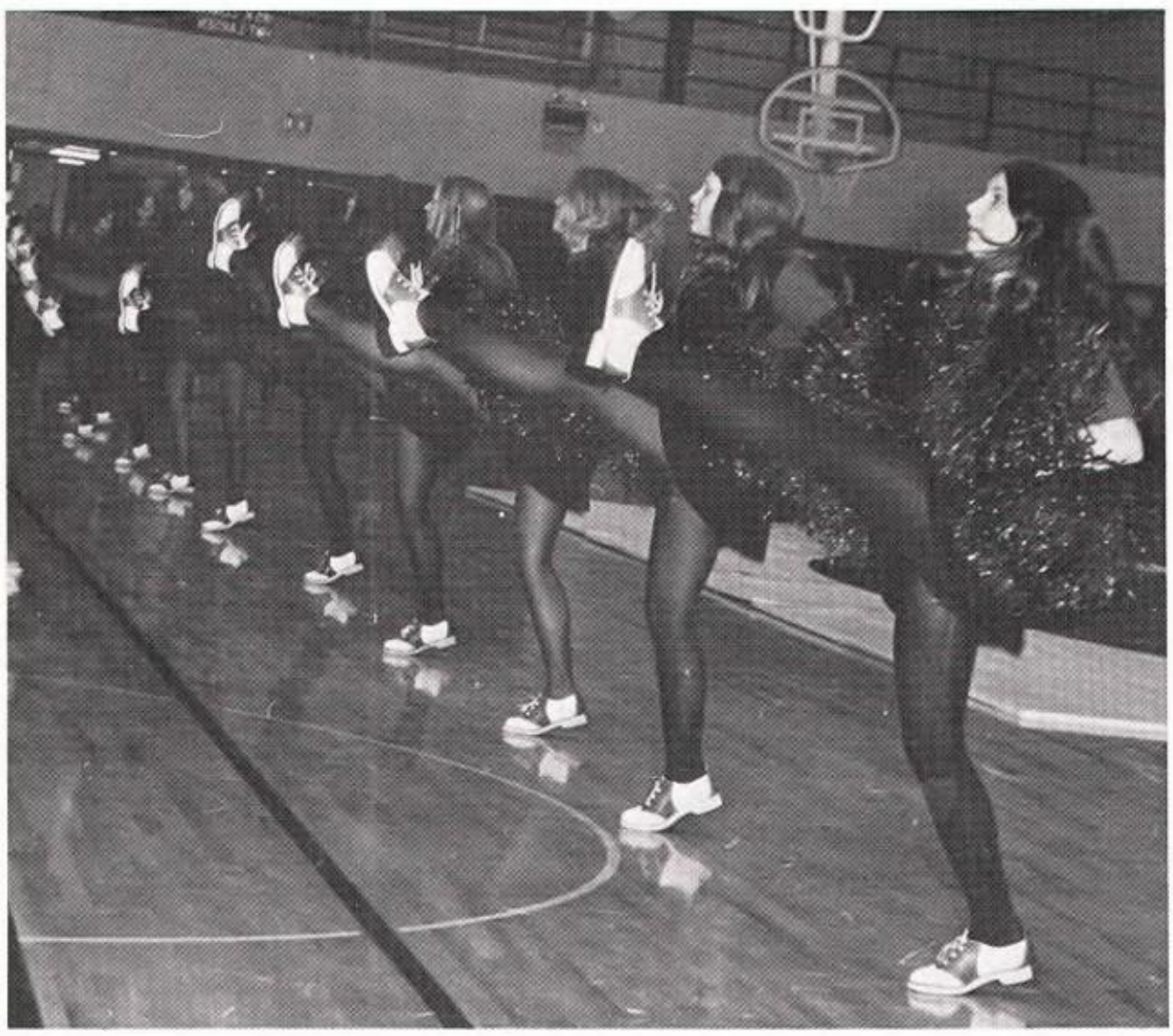
Enthusiastic pep club members supported Cyclone athletes through a thrilling athletic season. Tension, thrills and overwhelming excitement revealed the girls emotions.

The outstanding school colors of red and black draped the student section. This year pep club members were not required to wear uniforms. Sophomores ordered outfits that suited their needs.

Juniors and seniors wore letter football shirts or any type of clothing that struck up the rousing red and black school colors.

Locker and hall posters prepared by the pep club supported each individual team member. This year's officers were President, Deb Tierno; Vice president, Kris Olson; Senior representative, Pam Ouren, Junior representative, Linda Langenfeld; sophomore representative, Dawn Reed.

Pom Pom girls l-r: Cindy Swensen, Liz Rixen, Diane Stracke, Carol Arnvig, Pat Heileson, Joni Pauley, Jean Carmine, captain Gail Boeck, Cindy Blum, LuAnn Graeve, Jean Finken, and Mary Kohles.



Pom Pom girls entertain fans at a Cyclone wrestling meet.

Pom Pom girls kick up a storm

Cyclone fans and guests were entertained between games and at half time by the pom pom girls of HCHS. The twelve junior and senior girls won the honor by audition and kept their positions by daily practice.

The girls set their goal for nothing less than perfection which prevailed in their outstanding routines.

Being a pom pom girl wasn't all hard work and practice. The girls also chose new outfits that were accented with red hose and bells on their shoes. Money for the outfits was made selling candy and having bake sales. The pom pom girls also taught the new recruits the routines.

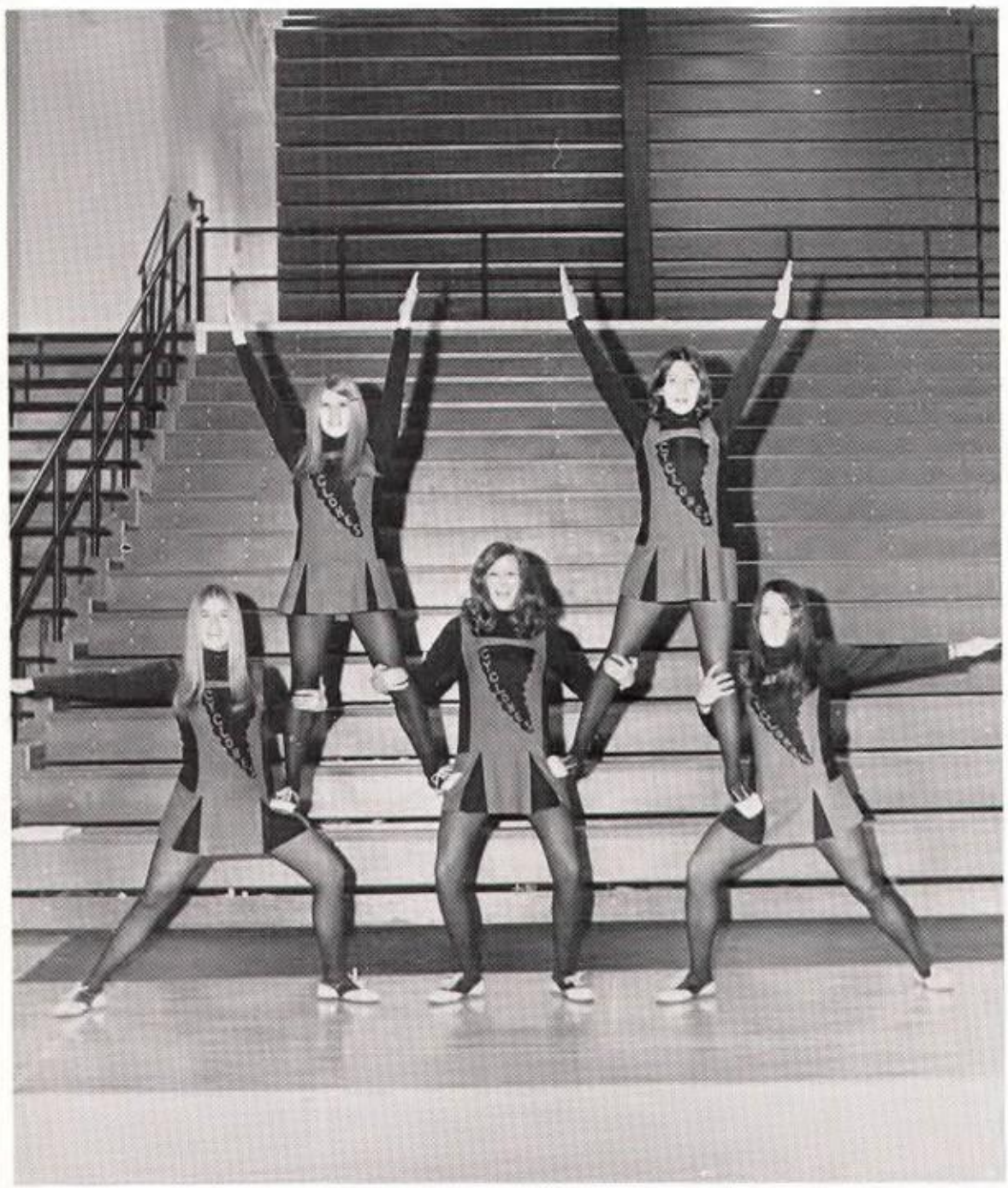
Senior Cheerleaders-below back, Pam Dotzler, Linda Sondergaard, Diane Parr, middle-Betty Mickels and front-head cheerleader Joan Barton. Sophomore Cheerleaders-right-L-R: Laurie Paulsen, Joann Griener, Denise Gearhart, Kathy Buman, Lisa Lauterbach, Joni Stinn, Jeralyn Jacobsen, LeAnn Grabill, Pam Dixon and Alice Ohlinger.

HCHS Cheerleaders promote school spirit

Twenty cheerleaders supported an eventful year at H.C.H.S. Lagging student interest was bolstered by these spirit-filled girls at athletic events and occasional pep rallies.

Ten sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors aided enthusiastic support for the Cyclones. Senior and junior cheerleaders instructed the inexperienced sophomore cheerleaders on the movements of the cheers.

Selling homemade popcorn balls, flashlights, and Cyclone football cushions enabled the girls to purchase new outfits.

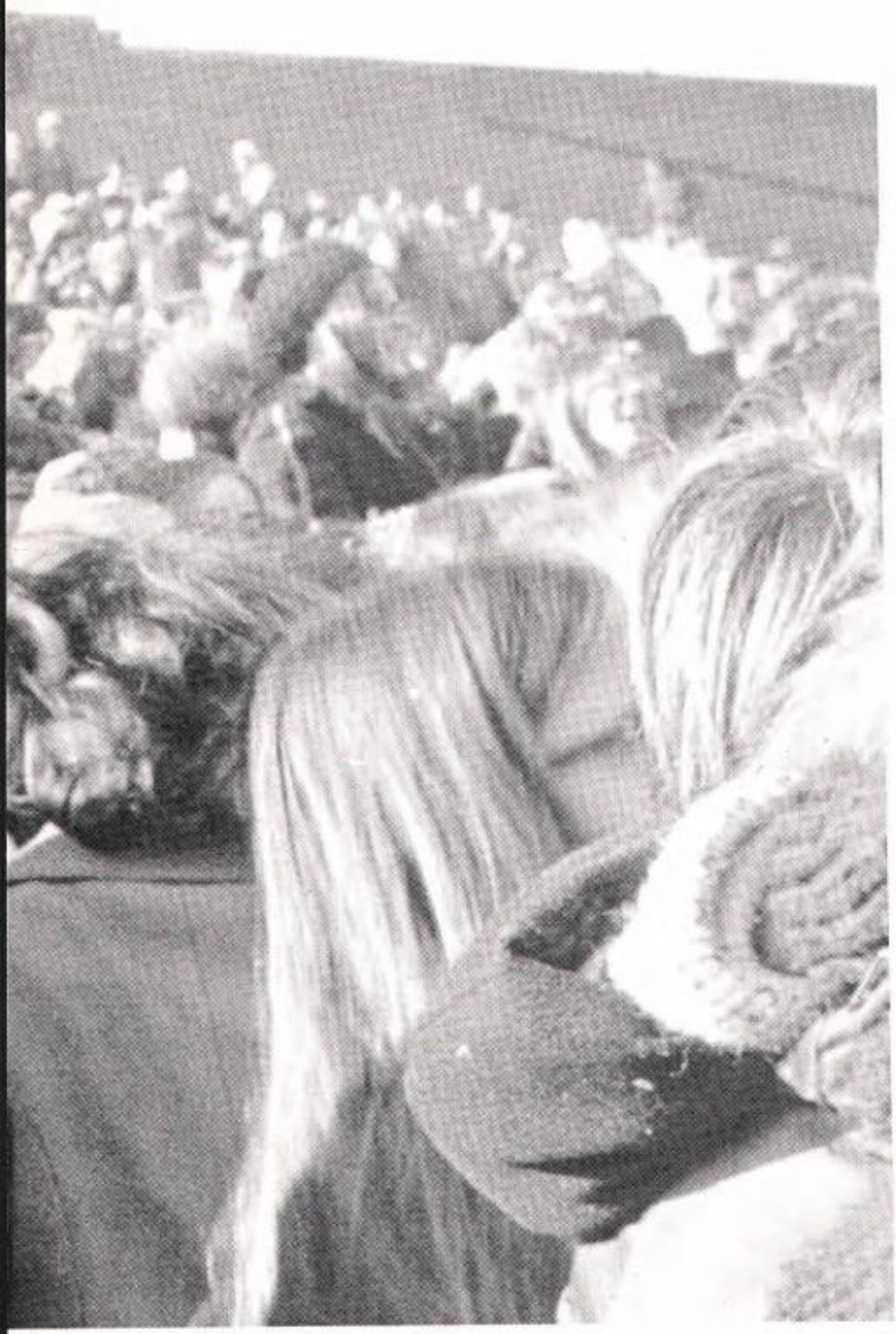


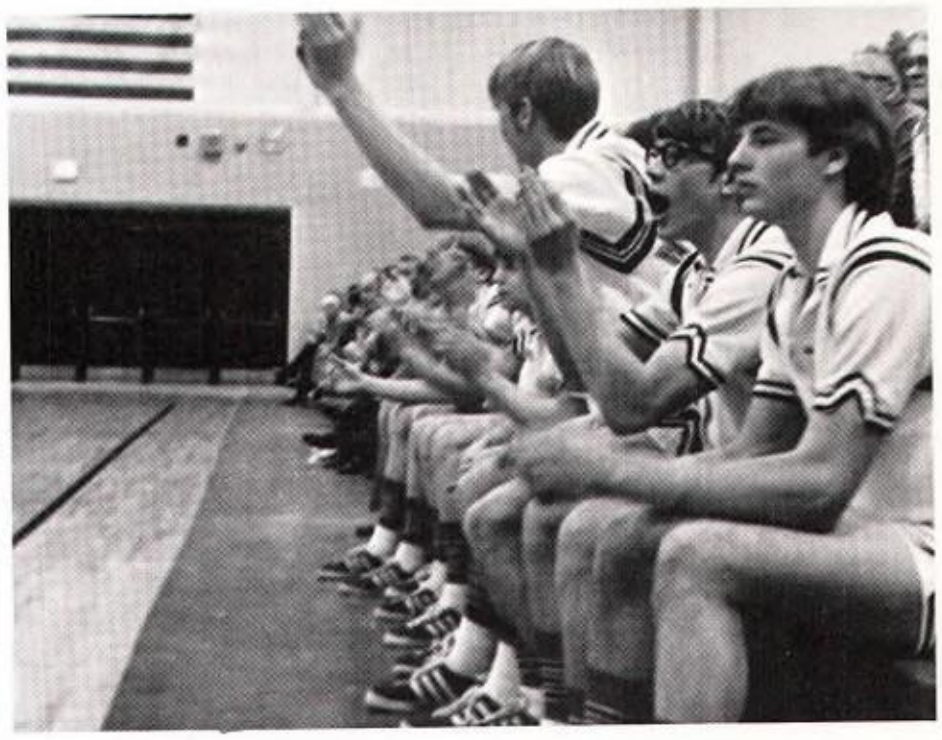
Above-Cheerleaders Bucky Sorenson (bottom) and Jill Langenfeld encourage HCHS students to back the Cyclones. Left-Junior cheerleaders bottom Cindy Bieker, Mary Beth Markham, Bucky Sorenson, Top-Jill Langenfeld and Kathy Sondag.

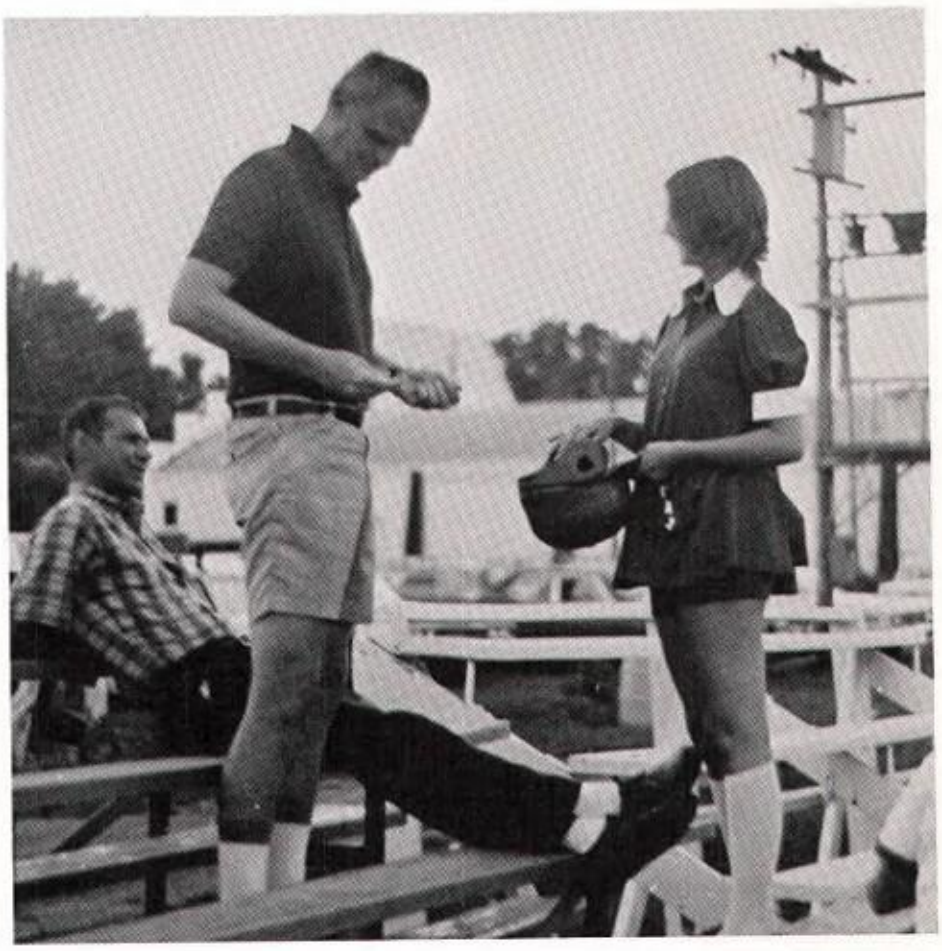
Sports were especially a big deal in HCHS this year. Well, it isn't everyday we capture the first state football championship, now is it? The crowds became hero worshippers as if the athletes were supermen. Were they Regis? We also succeeded in scaring Ames. Enthusiasium rose high and the spirit hit the sky. Even the long-hairs got into the act with reserve energy when the crowd took a downer trip.

The year quickly got back to the normal lack of interest and ignoring many worthwhile sports. It's a pity that the kids go out and nearly break their backs for the school and no one cares. The jocks really did need more support. Never fear, the faithful few followed on.

Please don't question the normality of the crowd, (above left). They're so jubilent over our state football championship that their joy could not be contained. Let's hear it for the second string! After all, somebody has got to keep the bench warm. (up right) Diane Parr asks Mr. Gruenwald for spare change (below right) while Mr. O'Riley intently watches the baseball game.







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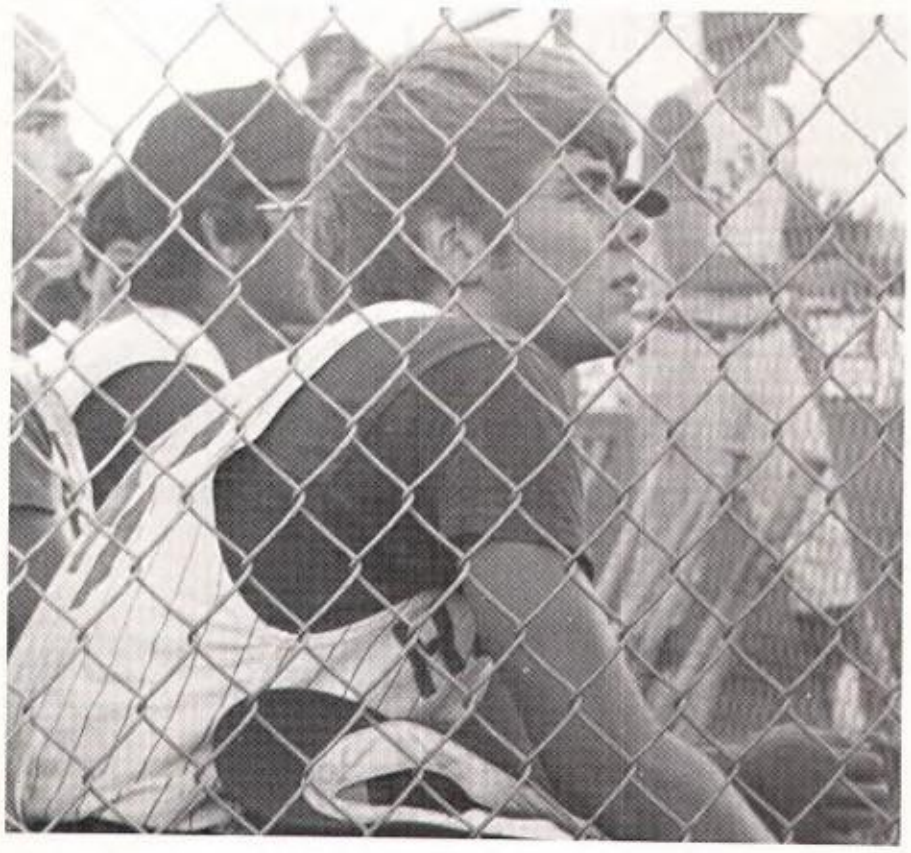
Opposite page, Jim Bruck nervously watches teammate Dean Langenfeld's encouraging swing. Below, Is Roger Jacobsen really thinking about the game, or are his thoughts elsewhere?



Varsity Baseball

HCHS		Opponent
2	0	Bellevue
2	7	Abraham Lincoln
5	0	Red Oak
12	0	Shenandoah
8	4	Atlantic
2	0	Glenwood
1	6	Creston
1	2	Red Oak
2	4	St. Alberts
3	1	Clarinda
9	5	Shenandoah
6	3	St. Alberts
12	2	Atlantic
6	2	Clarinda
1	3	Lewis Central
8	1	Creston
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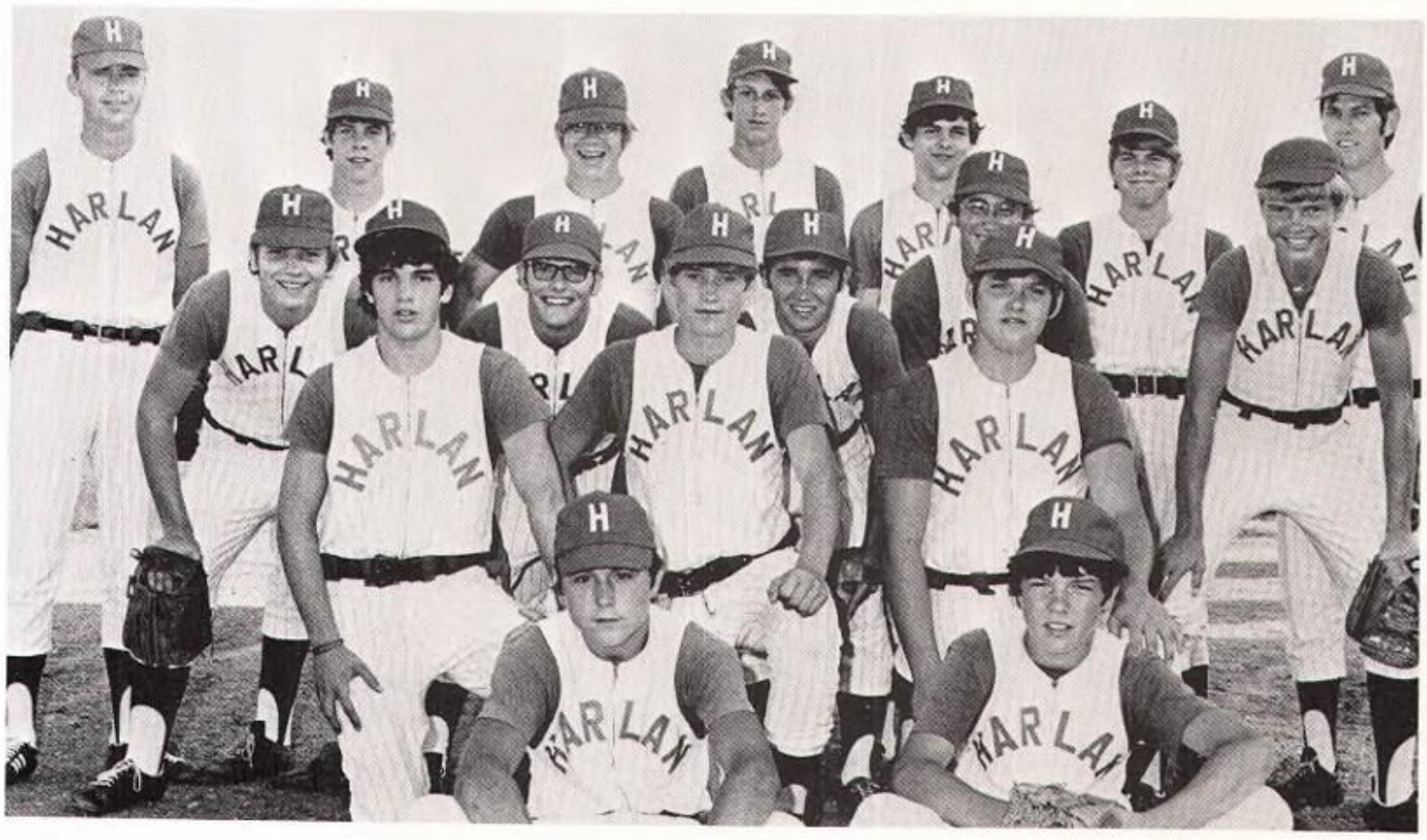
5	4	Glenwood
6	7	Thomas Jefferson
0	1	Denison



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Varsity Baseball (l-r): front row: John Fuhs, Jim Bruck. 2nd: Dave Schneider, Steve Goeser, John Wendt. 3rd: Duane Chamberlain, Dean Langenfeld, Bruce Poldberg, John Leinen, Jerry Haas. back: Assistant Coach-Bill O'Riley, Robin Jacobsen, Steve Daeges, Steve Martens, Bob Schneider, Roger Jacobsen, Head Coach-Gary Ratigan. Not Pictured: Joe Lauterbach.

Baseball shares championship in Hawkeye-8

"Play ball." The familiar shout rings out. Here's the pitch . . . strike one. The baseball season is off to a good start. Strike two. It's a hit. Home run!

A rewarding season ended with a record of 13-8. The team was coached by Mr. Gary Ratigan and assisted by Mr. Bill O'Riley. Harlan, Creston, and Lewis Central tied for first place in the Hawkeye Eight Conference.

The following individual honors were given. First All Conference: Steve Daeges, Bob Schneider, Robin Jacobsen, Steve Goeser. Second Team All Conference: Roger Jacobsen, Steve Goeser. First Team All Southwest Iowa: Steve Daeges, Bob Schneider, Second Team All Southwest Iowa: Joe Lauterbach. First Team All District: Steve Daeges, Bob Schneider. Second Team All District: Robin Jacobsen, Joe Lauterbach, Steve Goeser.

The top hitters were Steve Daeges (.359), Bob Schneider (.354), and Steve Goeser (.333).

The pitchers were Steve Daeges (7-1), Robin Jacobsen (3-3), Bob Schneider (1-1), Duane Chamberlain (1-2), and Steve Martens (0-0).

Photo by Mike Kielkopf

Top, Mike Larsen (32) struggles to gain a few more yards for the Cyclones. Cheerleaders Joan Barton and Linda Sondergaard, right, display the emotion that was evident during the championship game at Iowa City. Opposite page, top, Coach Terry Eagen proudly exhibits the Cyclones' new trophy. Opposite page, bottom, We're number one!!!

HCHS wins first state football championship

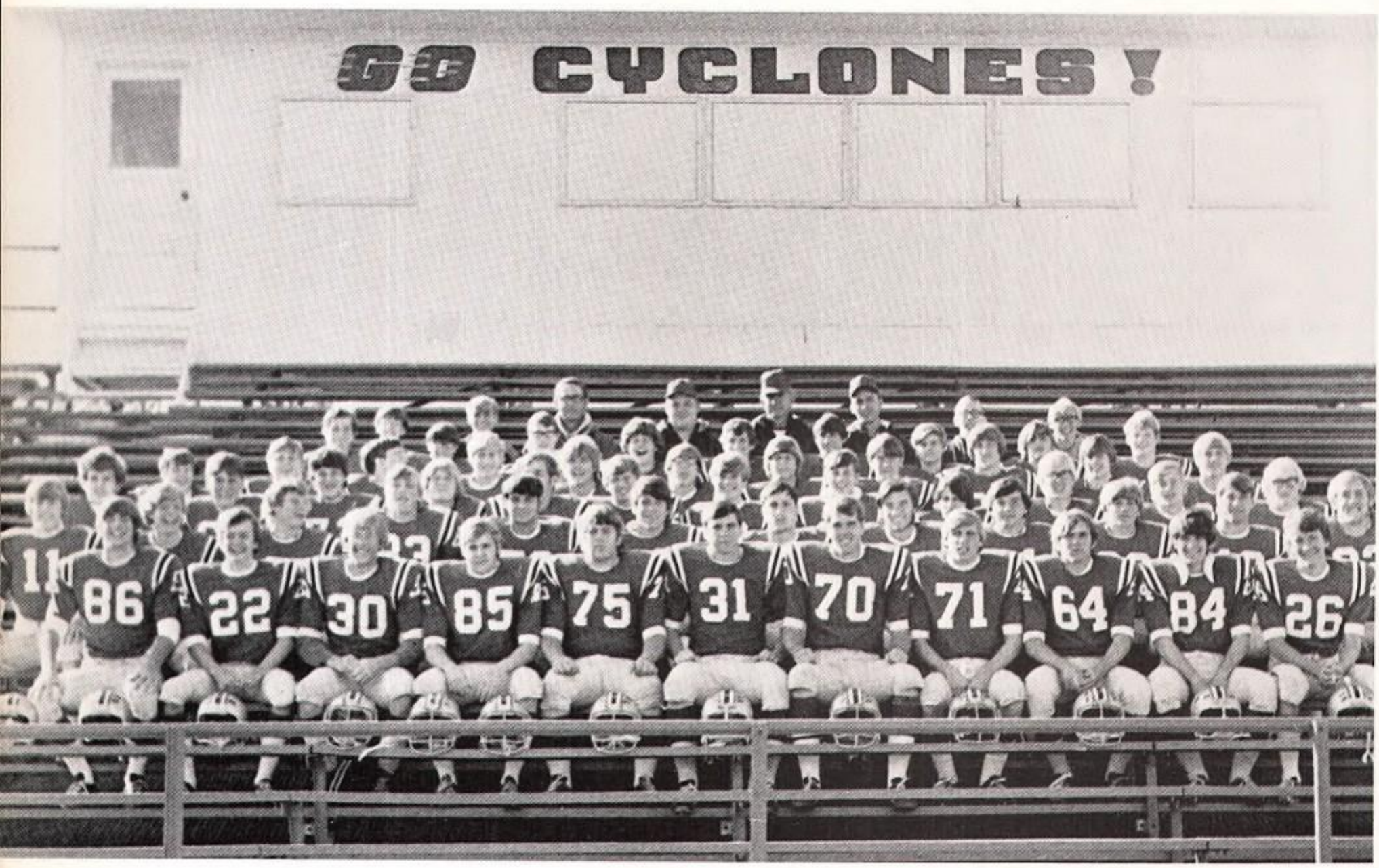
Getting up at 5:30 in the morning and riding 4 hours on a crowded bus isn't the way most people like spending their Saturday mornings. However, many Cyclone fans felt it well worth their time as they watched their team beat Cedar Rapids Regis for the state championship.

Coach Terry Eagen and his players had some tense moments in the first half, falling behind 12-0. With 50 seconds remaining, Doug Deskin caught a 52-yard pass from Robin Jacobsen to make the score 12-6. Robin Jacobsen's extra point made a Cyclone victory seem not so impossible.

Regis' defense kept the Cyclones from scoring in the third quarter, but midway through the last quarter Tim Conrad ran 21 yards for the winning touchdown. Jacobsen's kick made the final score 14-12.

That evening Cyclone fans gathered in the HCHS gym to welcome the team after their well-deserved victory.

Varsity football, front l-r: Craig Noble, Craig Oswald, Brian Klindt, Tim Guyett, Craig Graeve, Jeff Allen, Kim Conrad, Randy Nowatzke, Pat Arkfeld, Dave Schneider, Steve Oswald. 2nd: Robin Jacobsen, Dan D'Arcy, Todd Roecker, Doug Deskin, Farrell Zimmerman, Terry Barton, Rick Rasmussen, Mike Linton, Mark Sorenson, Tony Thielen, Tim Conrad, Mike Larsen. 3rd: Mike Maiwald, Wayne Peterson, Doug Poole, Tom Powers, Gary Jensen, Gary Weihs, Steve Goeser, Jeff Jacobsen, Tom Murtaugh, Mark Conrad, Dennis Conrad, Brian Peterson. 4th: Bob Clark, Phil Langenfeld, Randy Schnack, Paul Sorenson, Denny Peterson, Jim Noble, Dean Nelson, Al Mores, Brent Rasmusen, Mike Doster, Tom Garrison. 5th: Dave Jacobs, Pat Schwery, Rick Christiansen, Kent Morgan, Marc Roecker, Dave Falkena, Mark Thielen, Steve Holzer, Brad Norgaard. 6th: Managers Tuck Pope, Bruce Wigg, head coach Terry Eagen, assistant coaches Curt Bladt, Gene Gettys, and Bill O'Riley, managers Rod Vanderheiden, Curt Wigg. Not pictured: Randy Laver.



Football team leads Hawkeye 8 for second year

Team work, determination and pride helped build state champs out of the Harlan Cyclones. Although they were underdogs, the Cyclones defeated Cherokee in the playoffs and Cedar Rapids Regis for the state championship. During Harlan's two years in the Hawkeye 8, they have dominated the conference in football, remaining undefeated for 21 games.

Many individuals contributed to the success of the year. Tim Conrad led the scoring with 86 points, gaining 1,030 yards in 193 carries. Doug Deskin led the receiving with 472 yards in 29 receptions. Robin Jacobsen completed 57 of his 115 passes for 18 touchdowns. Attempting 32 punts, Farrell Zimmerman gained 1,162 yards.

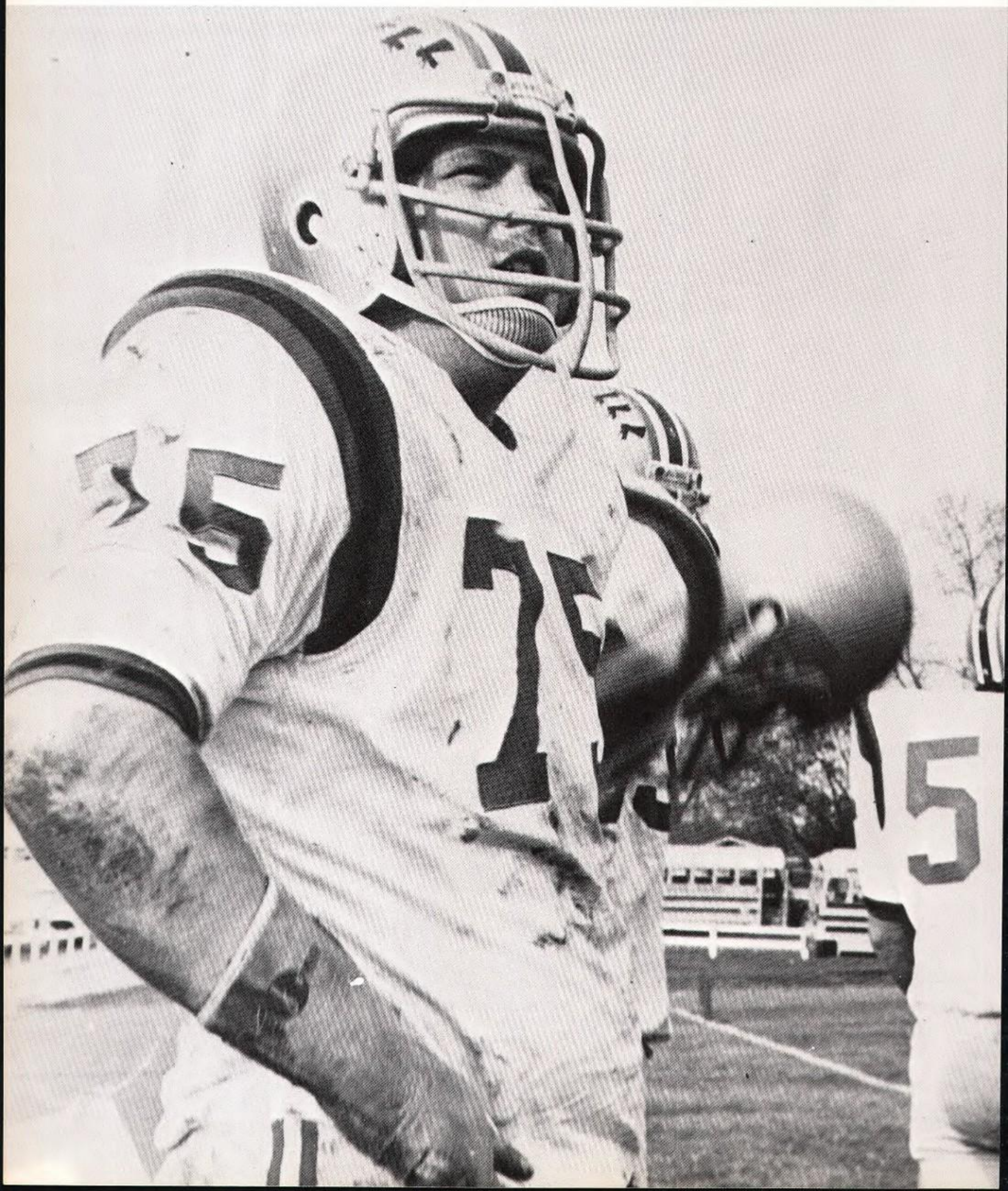
In defensive play, Steve Oswald led the Cyclones with 4 pass interceptions. Jeff Allen had 76 unassisted tackles followed by Randy Nowatzke with 59 solo tackles.

Varsity Football

	HCHS	Opponent
West Des Moines	20	0
Atlantic	13	12
Red Oak	14	6
Lewis Central	28	14
Shenandoah	48	0
Creston	28	3
Clarinda	42	14
Glenwood	42	12
Denison	42	0
Sub-state Playoffs		
Cherokee	22	14
State Championship		
Cedar Rapids Regis	14	12

Above: Robin Jacobsen (11) plunges for a first down. Craig Noble, left, goes head over heels for another Cyclone victory.

HCHS gridders conquer Hawkeye Eight conference



Craig Graeve, opposite page, takes a break from the play-off game with Cherokee to watch the Cyclone offense score. Below, Jeff Allen (31) asks, "May I have this dance?" as Randy Nowatzke (71) looks on with envy. Left, Pat Arkfeld (64) and Steve Oswald (26) go for a fumble recovery as Tim Guyett (85), Brian Klindt (30), Randy Nowatzke (71) and Craig. Noble (86) rush up to help. Bottom left, Farrell Zimmerman drinks to the class of '73.

The following players received recognition for their individual efforts: Jeff Allen-3rd team All State, 1st team All Southwest, Iowa, 1st Team All Conference, Black Hatchet of the Year, Cyclone of the year, Co-captain.

Doug Deskin-4th team All State, 1st team All Southwest Iowa, 1st team All Conference, Red Star of the Year.

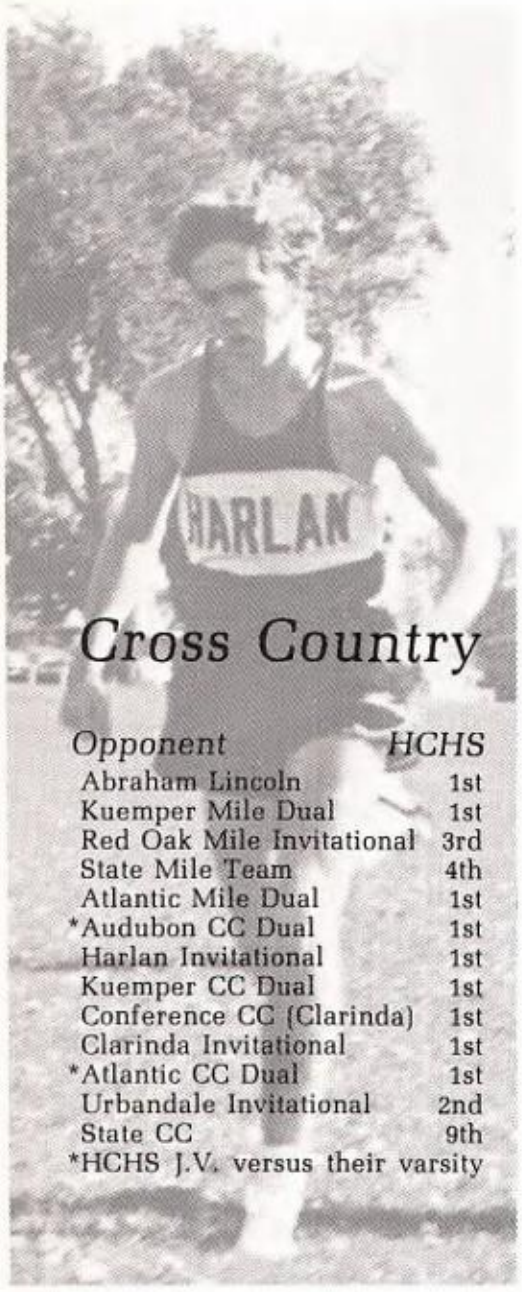
Farrell Zimmerman-Honorable Mention All State, 1st team All Conference, Co-captain.

Robin Jacobsen-Honorable Mention All State, 2nd team All Southwest Iowa, 2nd team All Conference, Red Star of the Year.

Tim Conrad-Honorable Mention All State, 1st team All Southwest Iowa, 2nd team All Conference, Hustler of the Year.

Mike Larson-Honorable Mention All State, 1st team All Southwest Iowa, 1st team All Conference. Steve Oswald-1st team All Conference. Randy Nowatzke-1st team All Conference. Craig Noble-2nd team All Conference. Tim Guyett-2nd team All Conference.

Harriers finish dual season with 5-0 record



Cross Country

Opponent	*HCHS*
Abraham Lincoln	1st
Kuemper Mile Dual	1st
Red Oak Mile Invitational	3rd
State Mile Team	4th
Atlantic Mile Dual	1st
*Audubon CC Dual	1st
Harlan Invitational	1st
Kuemper CC Dual	1st
Conference CC (Clarinda)	1st
Clarinda Invitational	1st
*Atlantic CC Dual	1st
Urbandale Invitational	2nd
State CC	9th

*HCHS J.V. versus their varsity

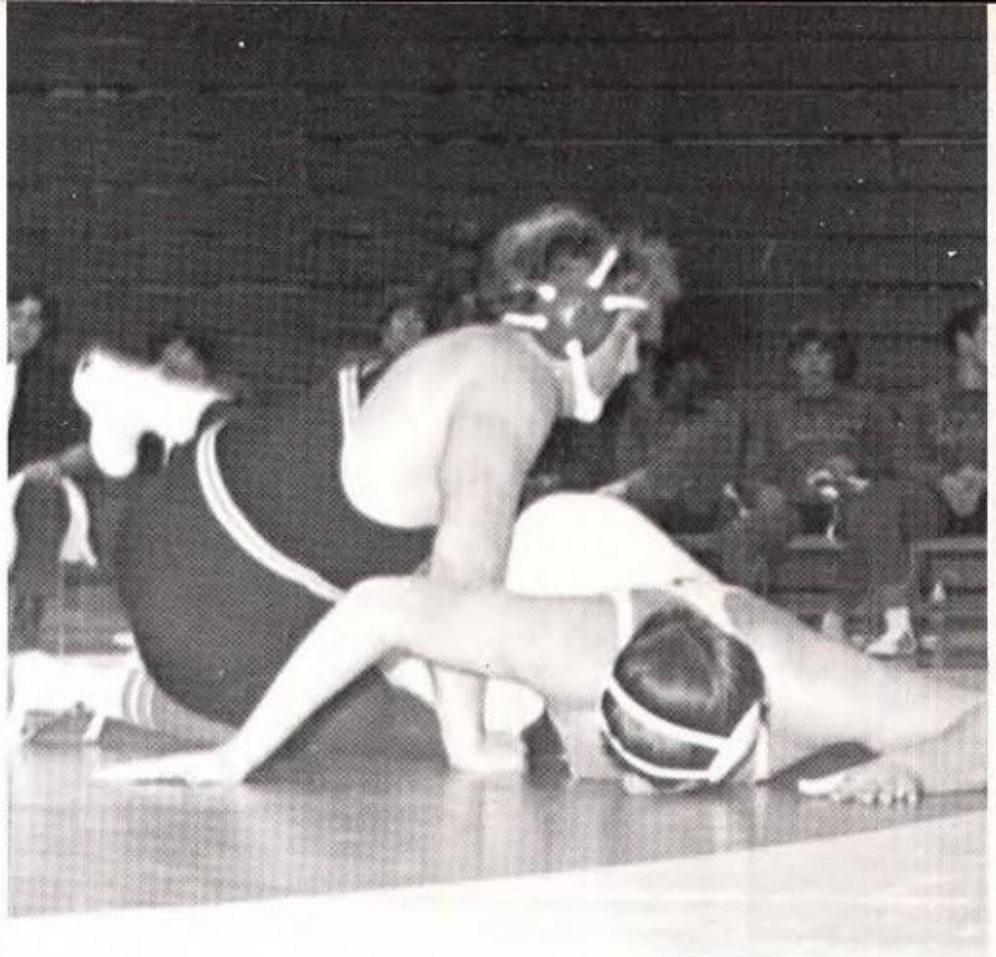
Cross-Country (l-r): front: Jeff Christensen, Dan Knudsen, Dave Leinen, Ed Gross. 2nd: Craig Andersen, Jim Schmitz, Doug Wunder, Jim Sorensen, Mike Deskin, Craig Rasmussen, Phil Pokorny. back: Coach Lee Arellano, Jim Reinig, Dan Beaman, Terry Gross, Don Quinn, John White. Not pictured: Larry Buttry and Dave Clark, mgr.

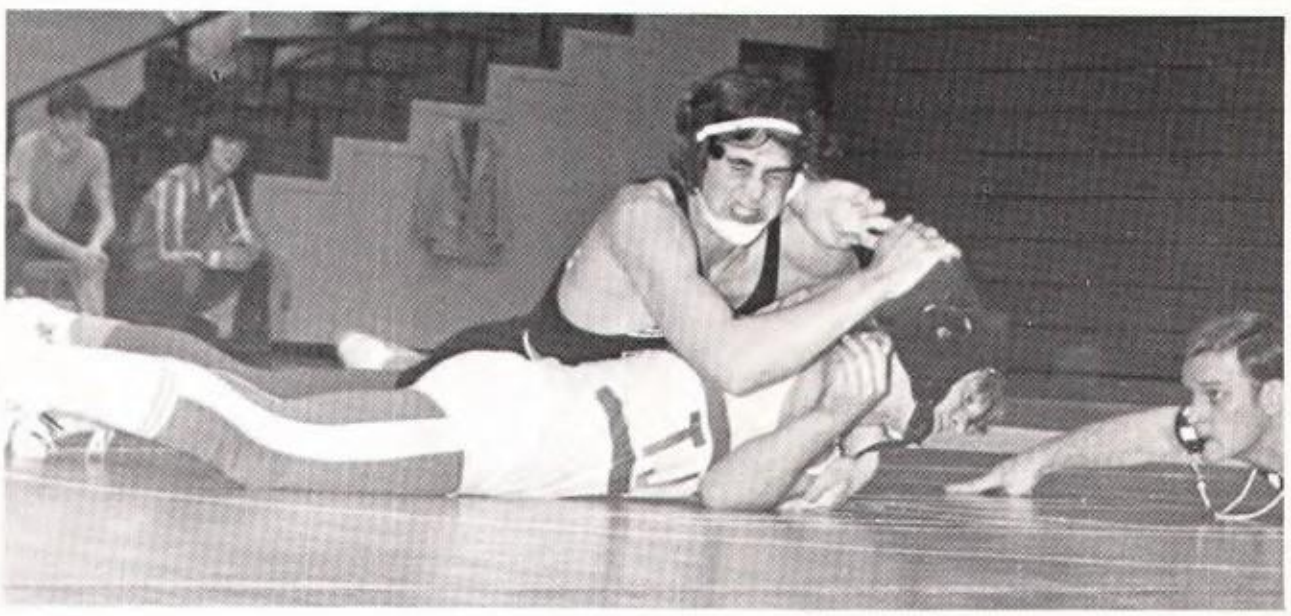
Coach Lee Arellano enjoyed his first season as head coach with a dual record of 5-0. While overpowering their foes in the dual meet action, the Cyclones were able to place first in four invitationals and ninth in the state meet.

Co-captains Jeff Christensen and Ed Gross were the team's leading scorers, followed closely by Larry Buttry, Dan Knudsen, Terry Gross, and Phil Pokorny.

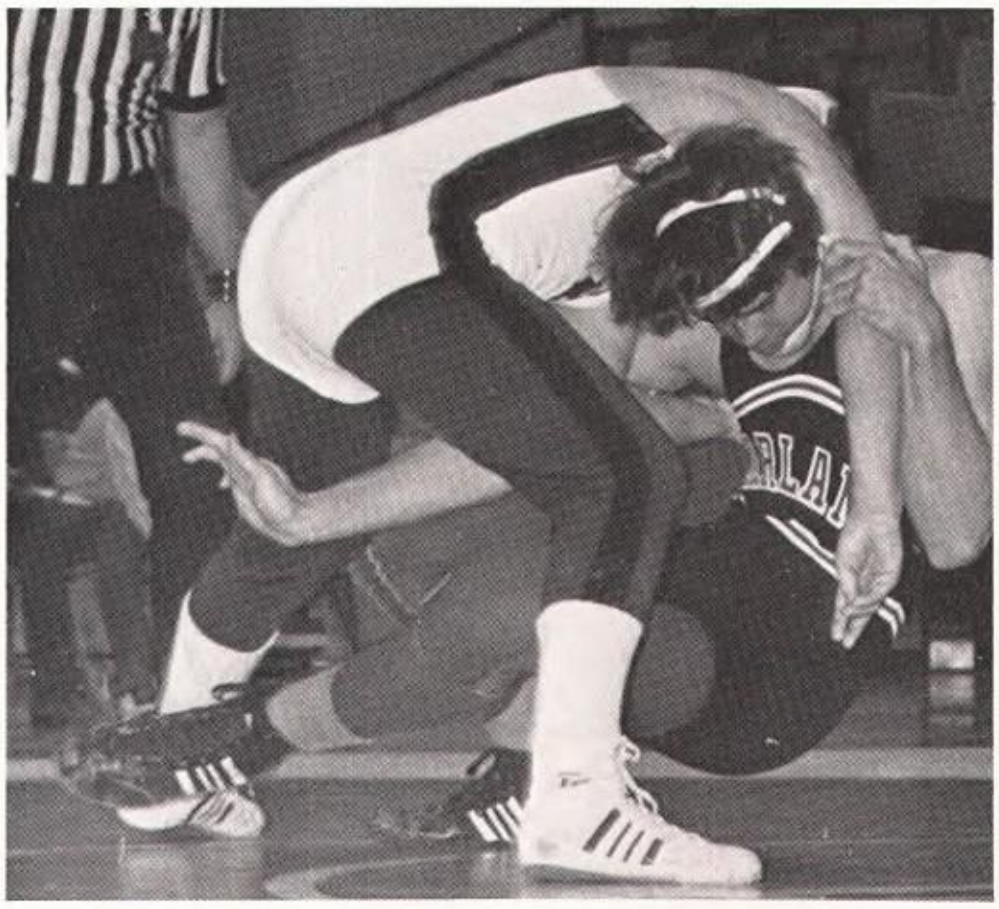
Returning varsity lettermen were Ed Gross, Phil Pokorny, and Larry Buttry. Returning J.V. lettermen Jim Schmitz, Mike Deskin, and Dan Beaman helped the junior varsity win all their invitationals and duals except A.L.

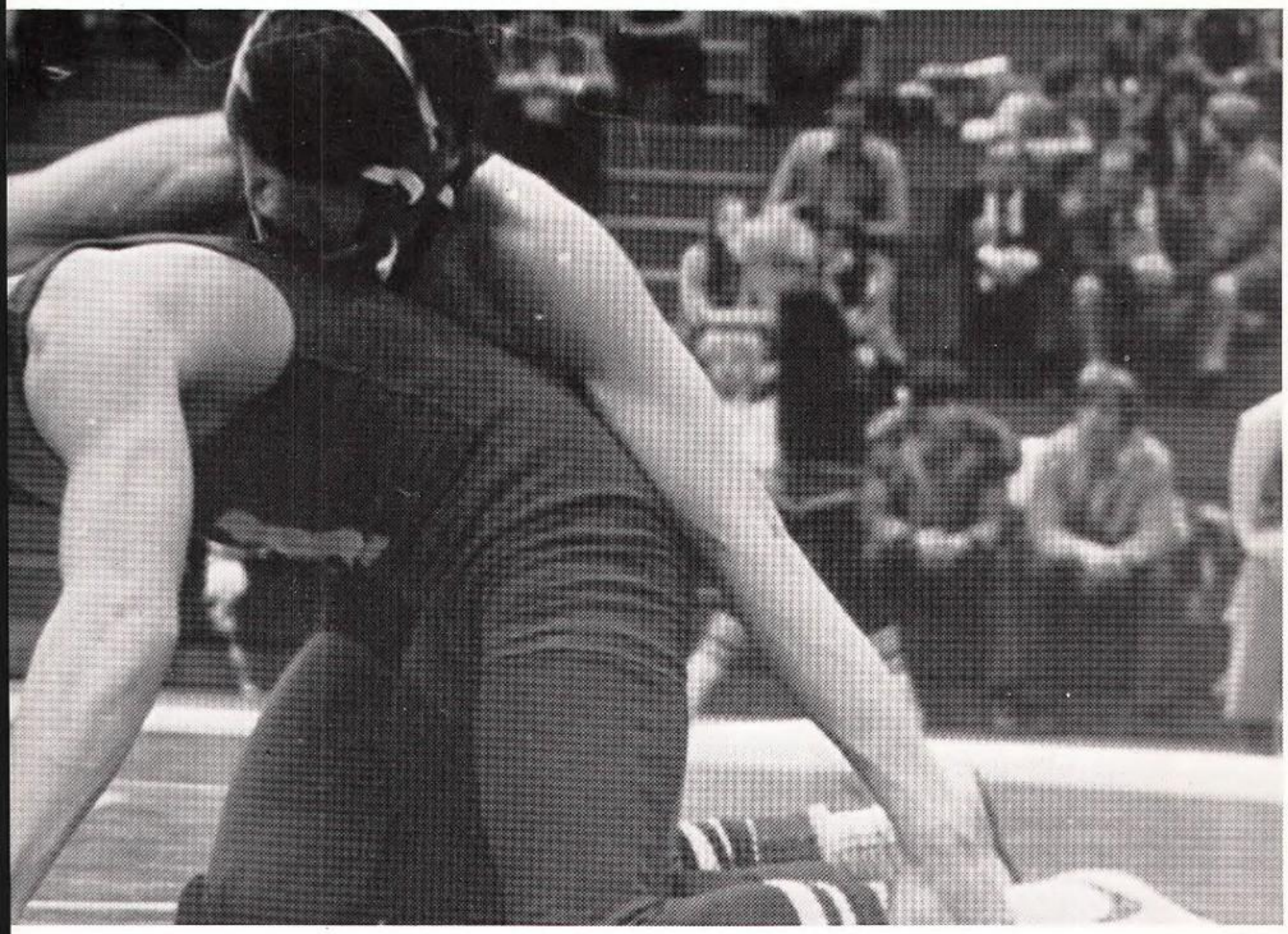
Opposite page, HCHS harriers Ed Gross, Larry Buttry, and Jeff Christensen displayed their own version of follow-the-leader while they lead the Cyclones to a fast victory. Left, Larry Buttry shows the extra effort that keeps him ahead of his opponent.





155 pounder, Mark Harris, right, slyly attempts to overturn his opponent. Ralph Doran, 138 lbs, concentrates on finishing off his man, above. Mike Larsen, HCHS's heavyweight wrestler, works for another pin to make his total 23, top. Craig Andersen, senior 112 pounder, wonders how long it will take him to pin his man.





Cyclones win Hawkeye-Eight title for 2nd year

HCHS wrestlers finished the 72-73 season with a perfect record of 11-0 in dual meets. They had a total of 409 points, compared to their opponents' 115. The Cyclones also won four tournaments and finished second in two others.

Craig Andersen carried HCHS's best record with 28 wins and 3 losses. He was undefeated during the regular season.

Co-captain Mike Larsen was the top HCHS pinner. He had a total of 23 pins, contributing to his successful 27-5 season.

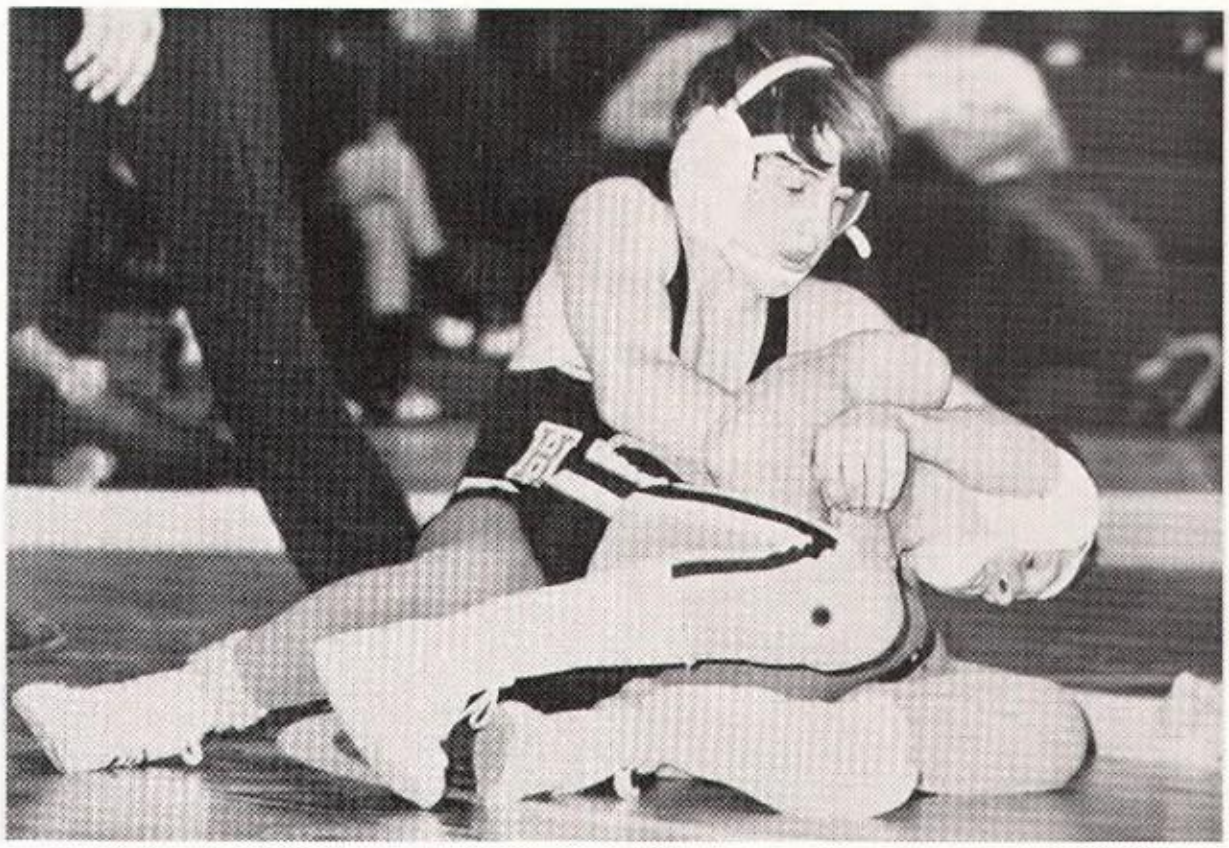
Dave Muell, with 34 takedowns, led as HCHS's top takedown wrestler. He was one of the top pinners with 14.

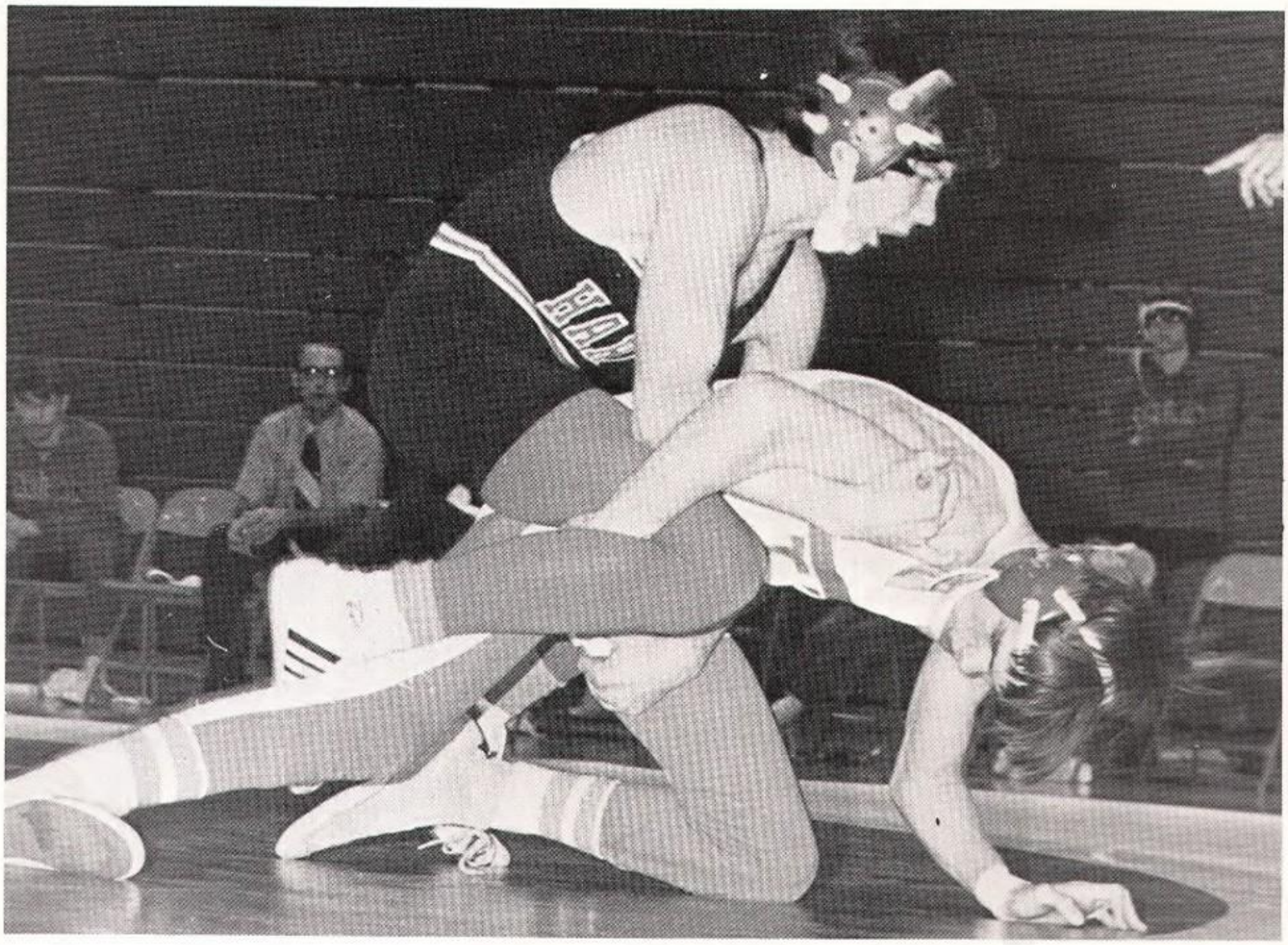
Another outstanding wrestler was Jim Bruck, co-captain. Jim's seasonal record was 24-6-1. He was a top takedown wrestler and pinner with 30 takedowns and 11 pins.

All twelve HCHS wrestlers placed in first-round action at the Sectional meet held in the HCHS gym. The final round saw LaVerne Hansen lose 5-0, and 9-8 in the wrestle-back. Kim Conrad lost 5-3 and 7-4. At the District meet the Cyclones lost three more wrestlers-Ralph Doran, Mark Harris, and Steve Martens. In the end, seven Cyclones, Dave Muell, Bob Goetz, Craig Andersen, Jim Bruck, Gary Weihs, Tim Conrad, and Mike Larsen succeeded in going to Des Moines for the Iowa state wrestling meet.

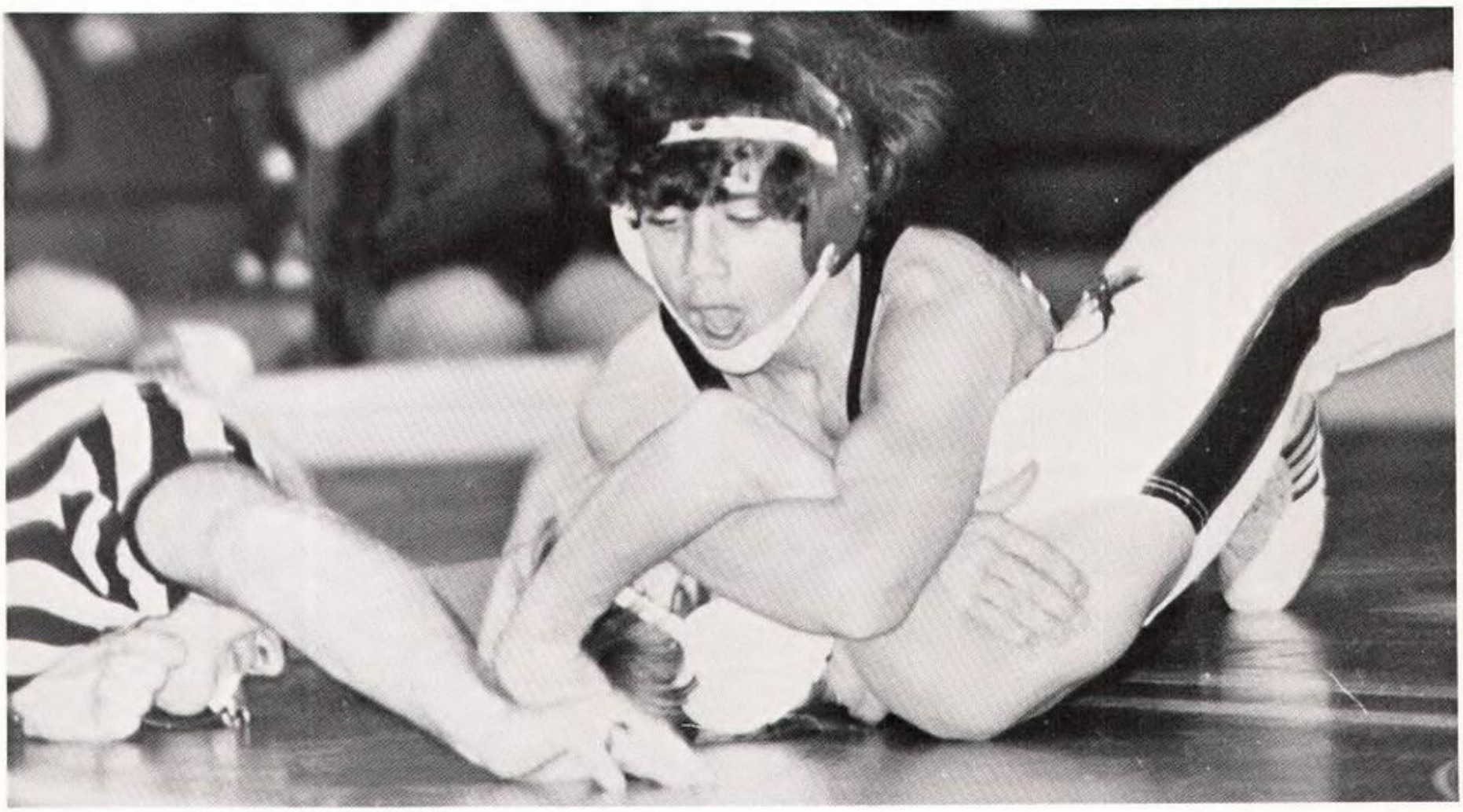
Once in Des Moines, the Cyclones lost Muell, Goetz, and Weihs in preliminary action. Bruck, Conrad, and Larsen gained chances for a final spot in the losers' bracket but each of them was defeated. Craig Andersen lost his consolation-round match but still placed fourth in the 1973 Iowa state wrestling meet.

Below, Dave Muell, HCHS's superfly, shows the style that made him one of Iowa's top wrestlers. Bottom, Jim Bruck struggles to keep control of his 126 lb. rival. Opposite page, top, sophomore Bob Goetz gains three points for a near-pin. Bottom, Tim Conrad succeeds in tripping his T.J. opponent for a take-down.



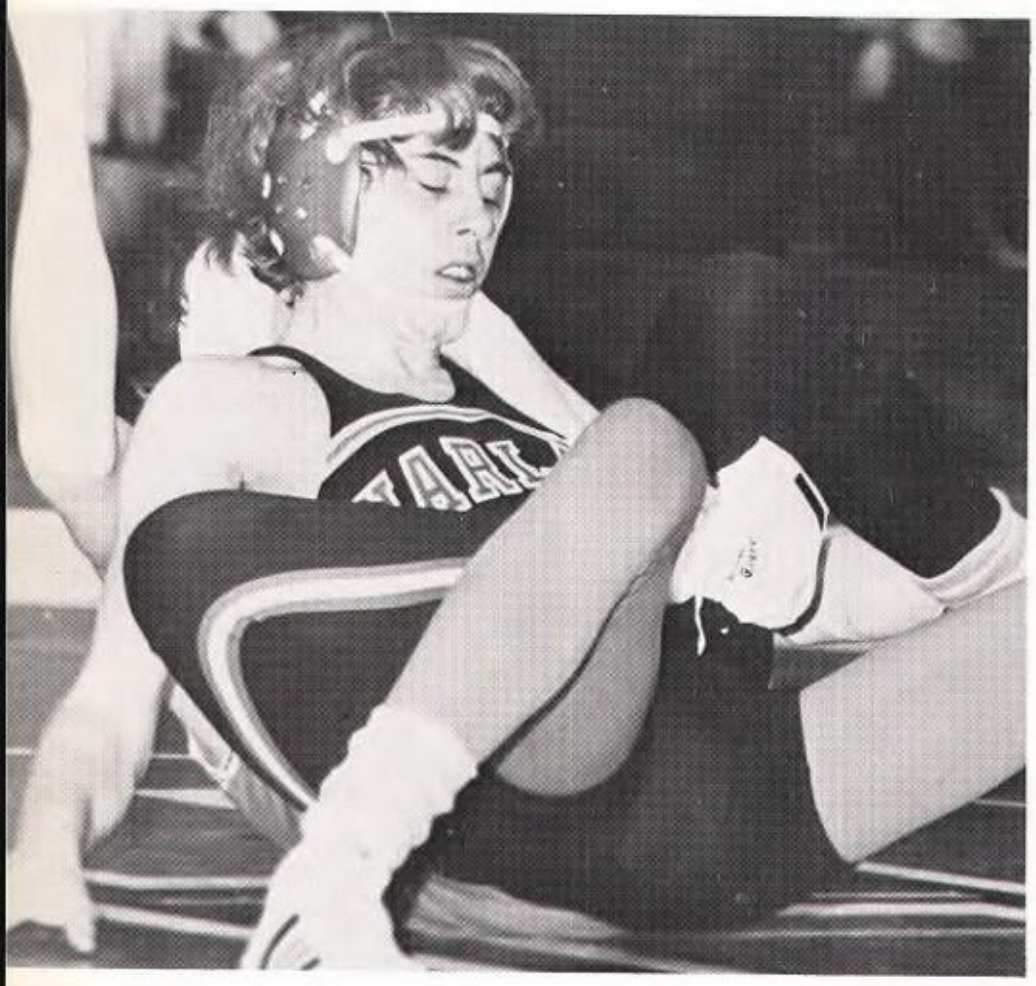


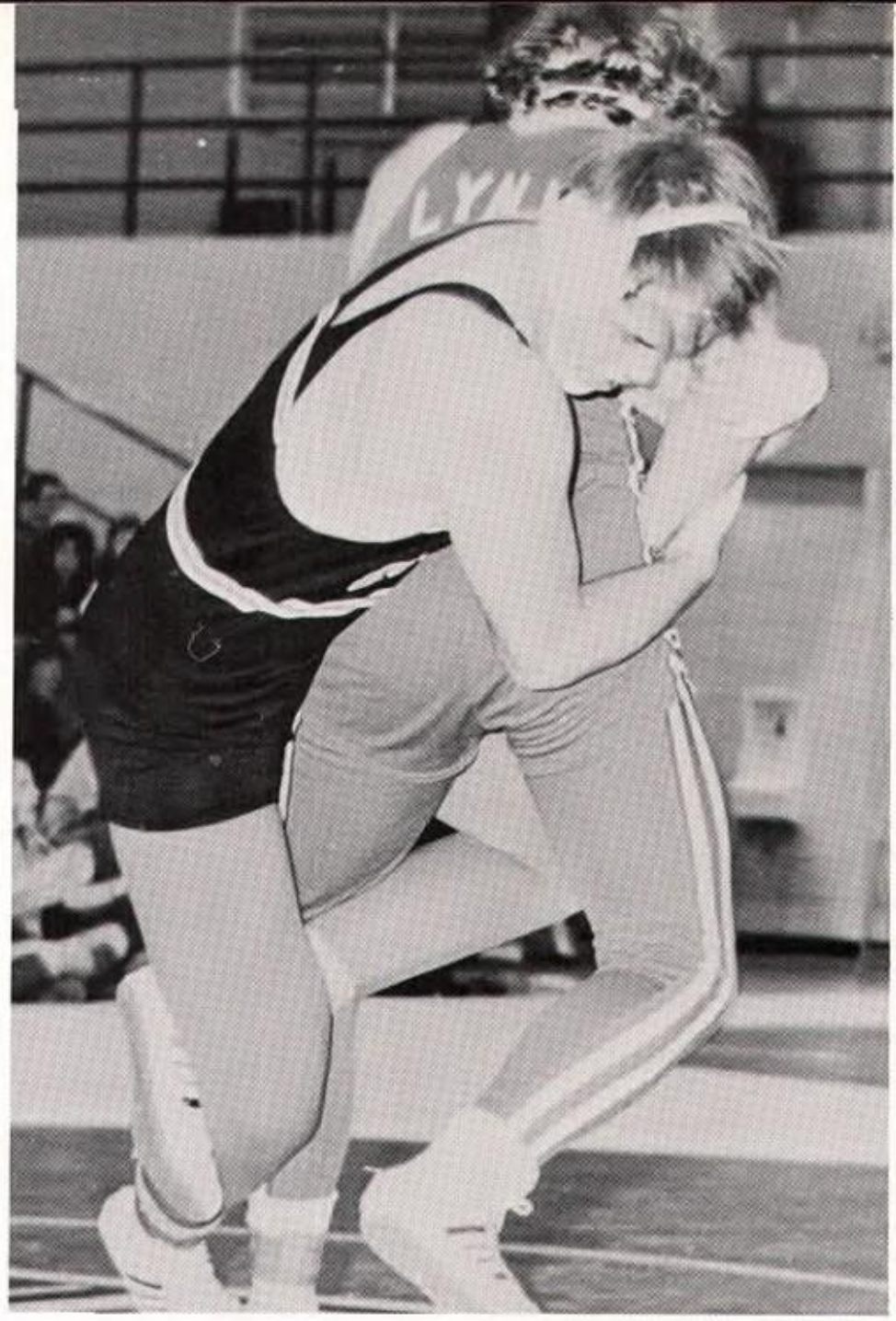
Seven Cyclone wrestlers advance to State Meet



Varsity Wrestling

	HCHS	Opponent
Corning	33	17
Lewis Central	46	6
Glenwood	44	12
Abraham Lincoln (C.B.)	34	8
Clarinda	66	6
Atlantic	30	18
Shenandoah	56	2
Creston	23	18
West, Sioux City	48	5
Thomas Jefferson (C.B.)	41	13
Red Oak	36	18





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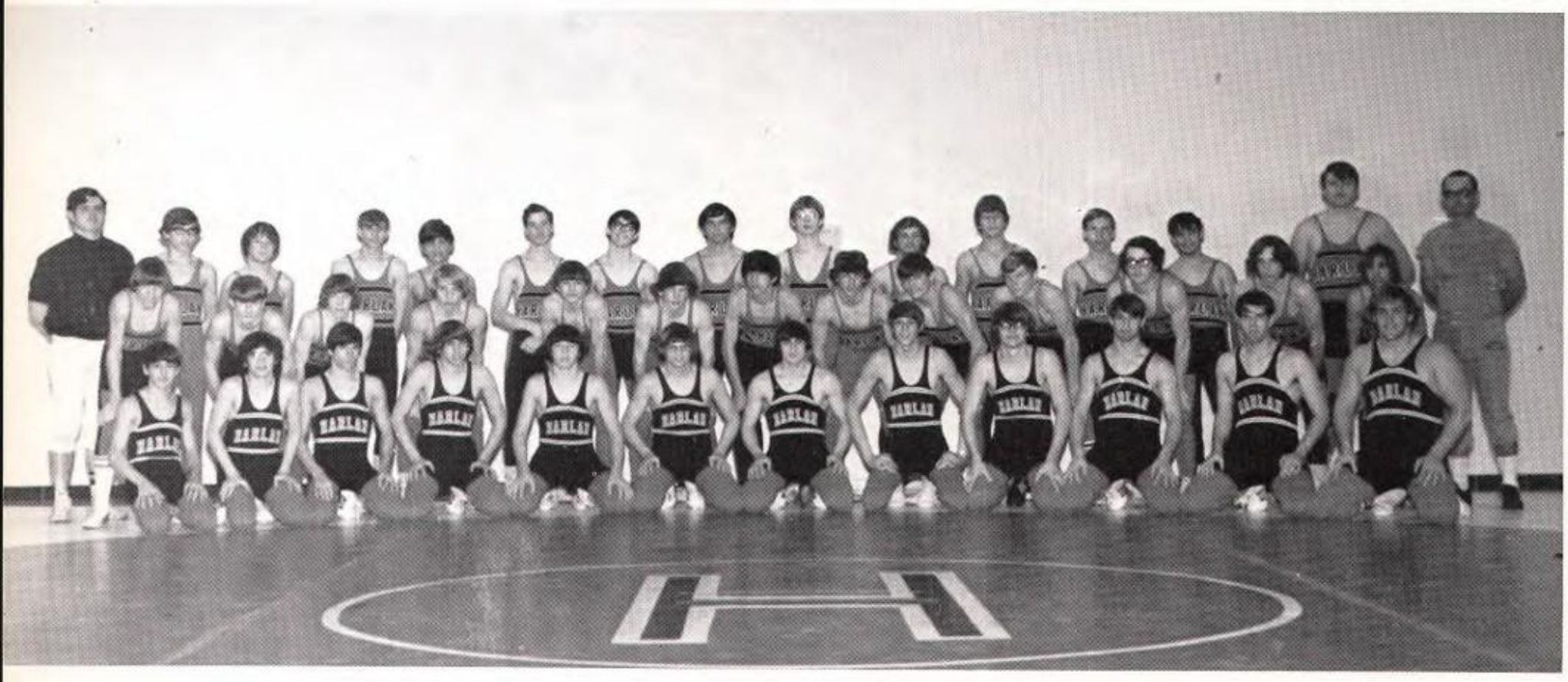

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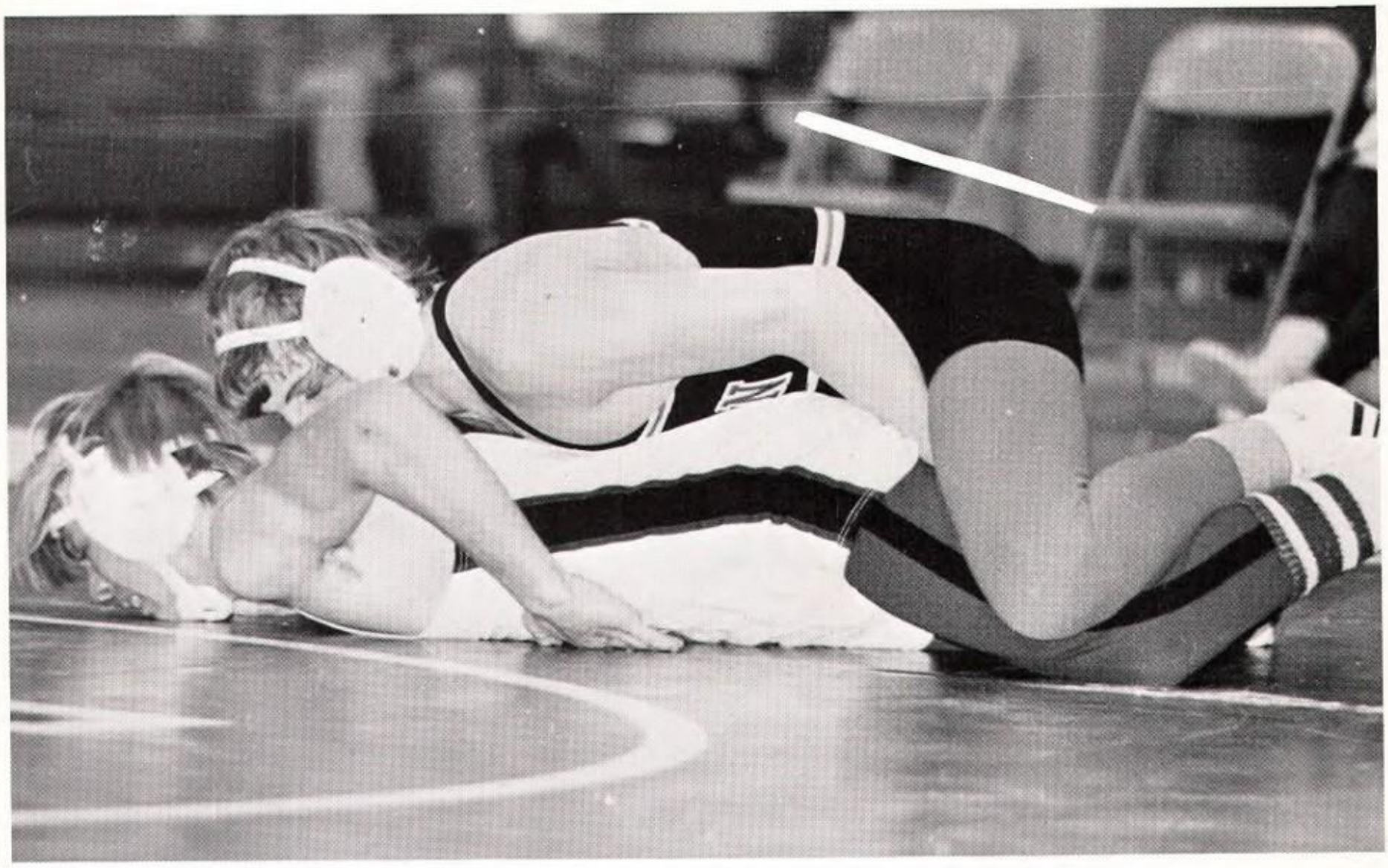
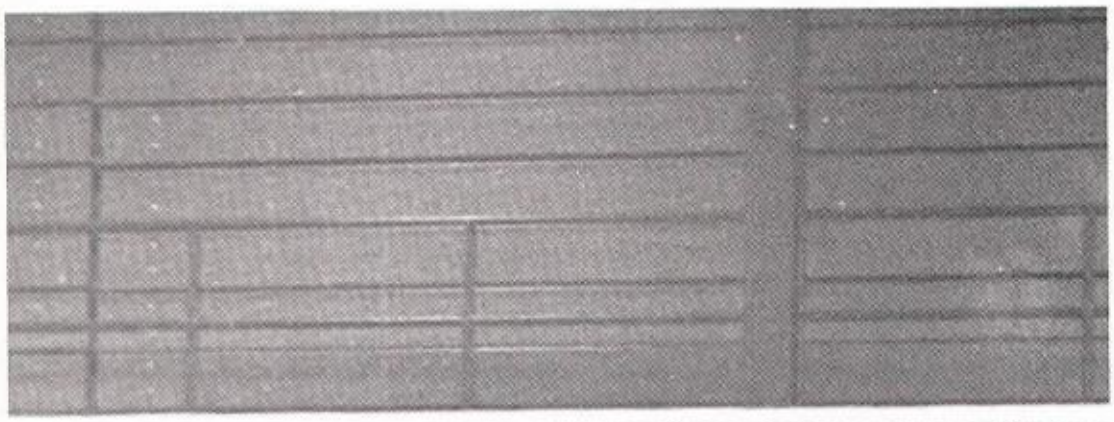
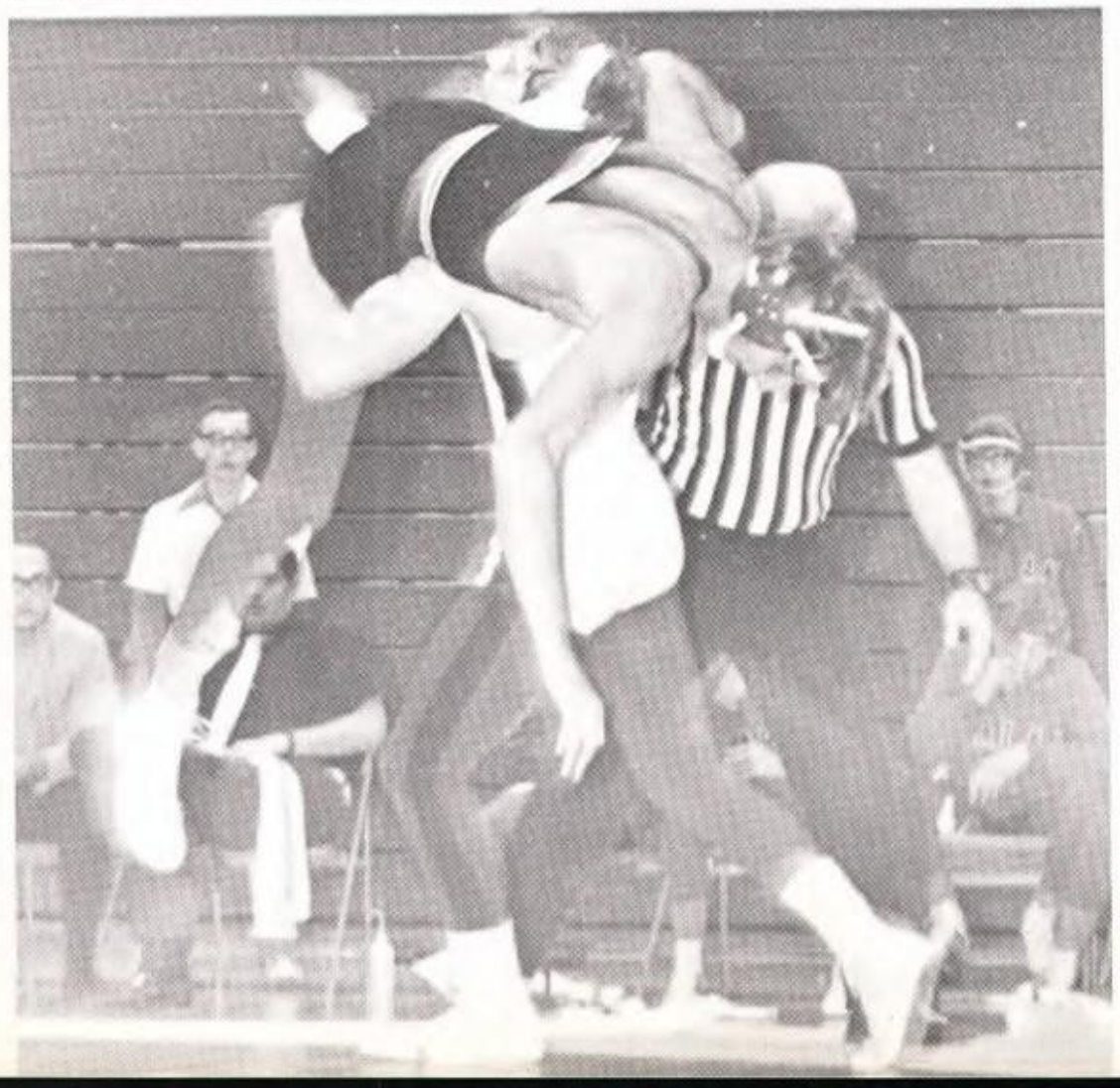
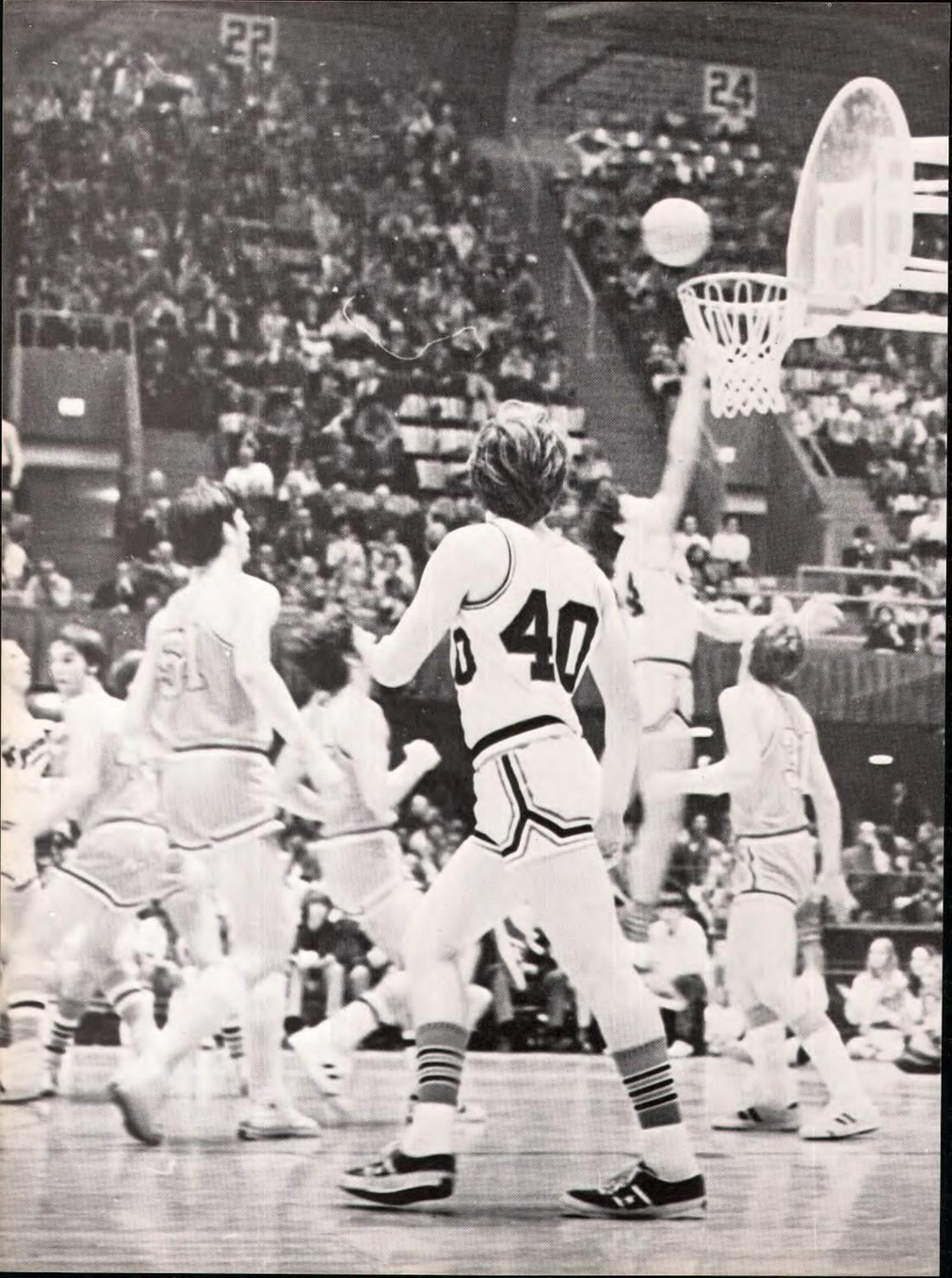
Wrestling. Front (l-r): Dave Muell, Bob Goetz, Craig Andersen, LaVern Hansen, Jim Bruck, Gary Weihs, Ralph Doran, Steve Martens, Mark Harris, Tim Conrad, Kim Conrad, and Mike Larsen. 2nd: Mark Schechinger, Robbie Parrish, Jamie Doonan, Don Stein, Gary Coenen, Kent Morgan, Randy Gessert, Randy Miller, Richard Cox, Phil Langenfeld, Russ Heese, Roger Erickson, and Mike Koppold. Back: Coach Dan Hill, Ken Stein, Randy Fuhs, Bruce Wigg, Darwin Gessert, Dave Jacobs, Don Croghan, Dave Jensen, Brad Norgaard, Curt Merritt, Dean Nelson, Larry Blaine, Kelly Poldberg, Mark Rold, and assistant coach Terry Eagen.







Opposite page, left, LaVern Hansen, 119 lb., gives a little Cyclone effort to soundly defeat his opponent. 185 pounder, Kim Conrad, opposite page, right, fiercely grips his Abe Lynx opponent for a 2 point take-down. Photo courtesy of Harlan Newspaper. Junior Gary Weihs, above, intensely endeavors to finish off his 132 lb. rival. Cyclone 145 pounder, Steve Martens, left, enjoys the view but wonders how he can reverse the situation.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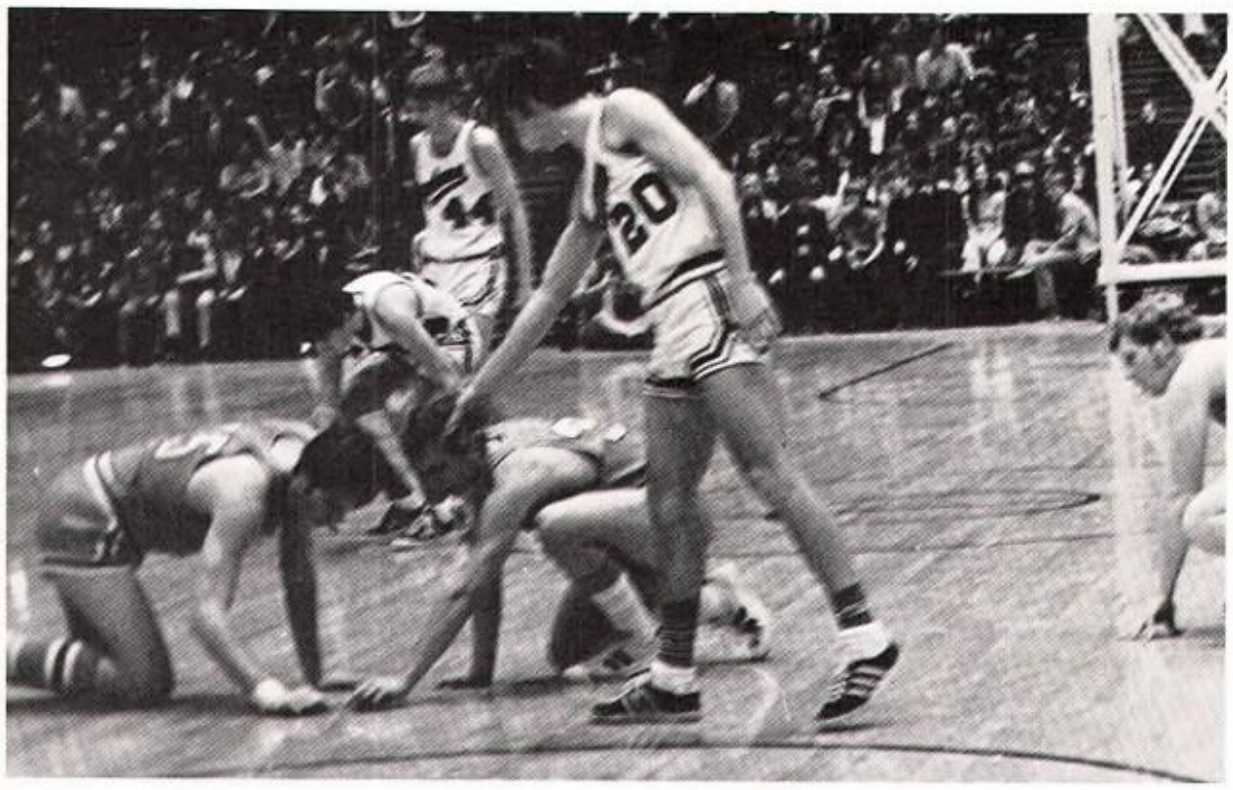
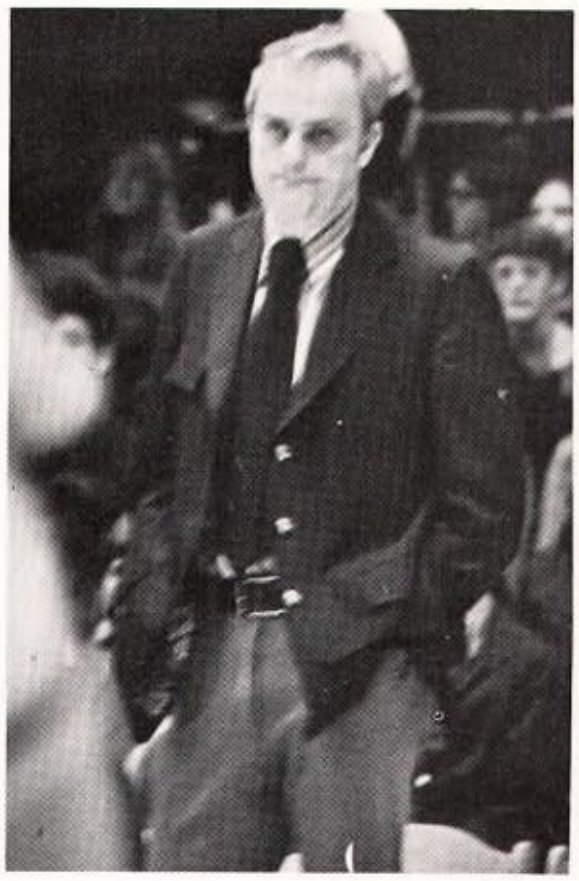
Cyclones lose state bid to giant Ames



With an outstanding record of 22-2, the Harlan Cyclones advanced to the state tournament in Des Moines for the second consecutive year. Their first round opponent was Ames, Iowa's top-ranked team and the tournament favorite; who went on to win the tournament.

The Ames Little Cyclones were picked to win by anywhere from 20-30 points, but the experts had forgotten to consider the hustle and determination of the Harlan Cyclones. After a hard-fought battle the Cyclones, one of only 7 teams to come within 10 points of Ames, lost 61-71.

Don Quinn, leading scorer of the game, had a total of 25 points and landed a position on the Second All-Tournament team.



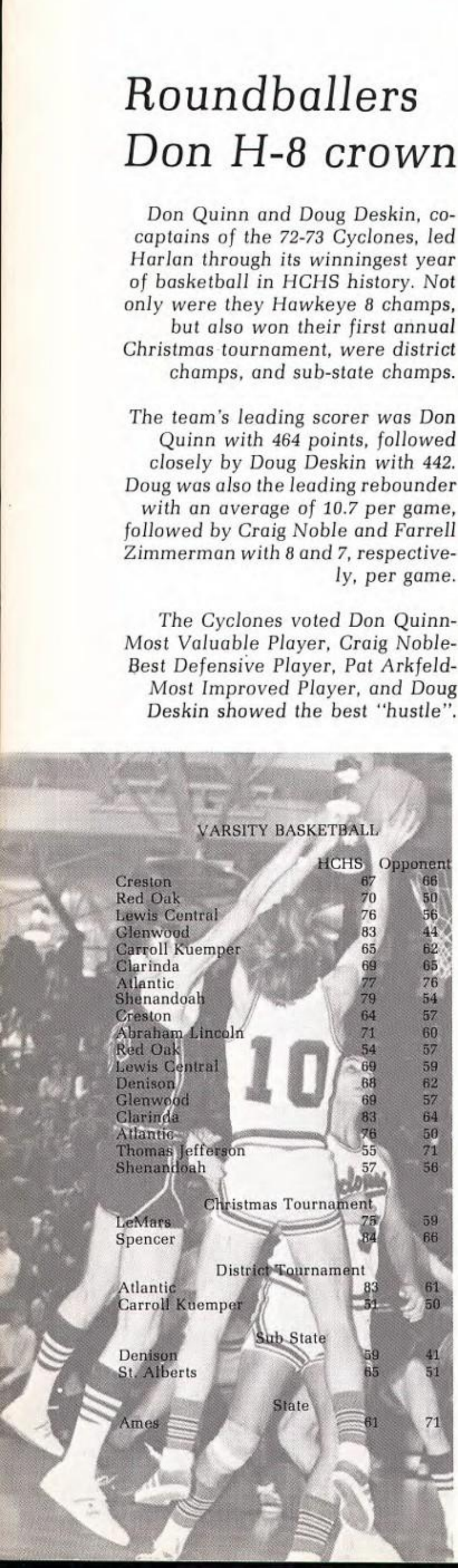
Oppostie page, Don Quinn, who had 25 points for the game high, landed a position on the second All-tournament team. Craig Noble (20), top, who has experience in such matters, helps an Ames player locate a lost contact lens. Above left, Pat Arkfeld (40) exhibits his dribbling ability at the State basketball tournament while Farrell Zimmerman (54) comes to assist him. "Why can't we have cheerleaders like the ones from Ames?" wonders Coach Gruenwald, above right.

Roundballers Don H-8 crown

Don Quinn and Doug Deskin, co-captains of the 72-73 Cyclones, led Harlan through its winningest year of basketball in HCHS history. Not only were they Hawkeye 8 champs, but also won their first annual Christmas tournament, were district champs, and sub-state champs.

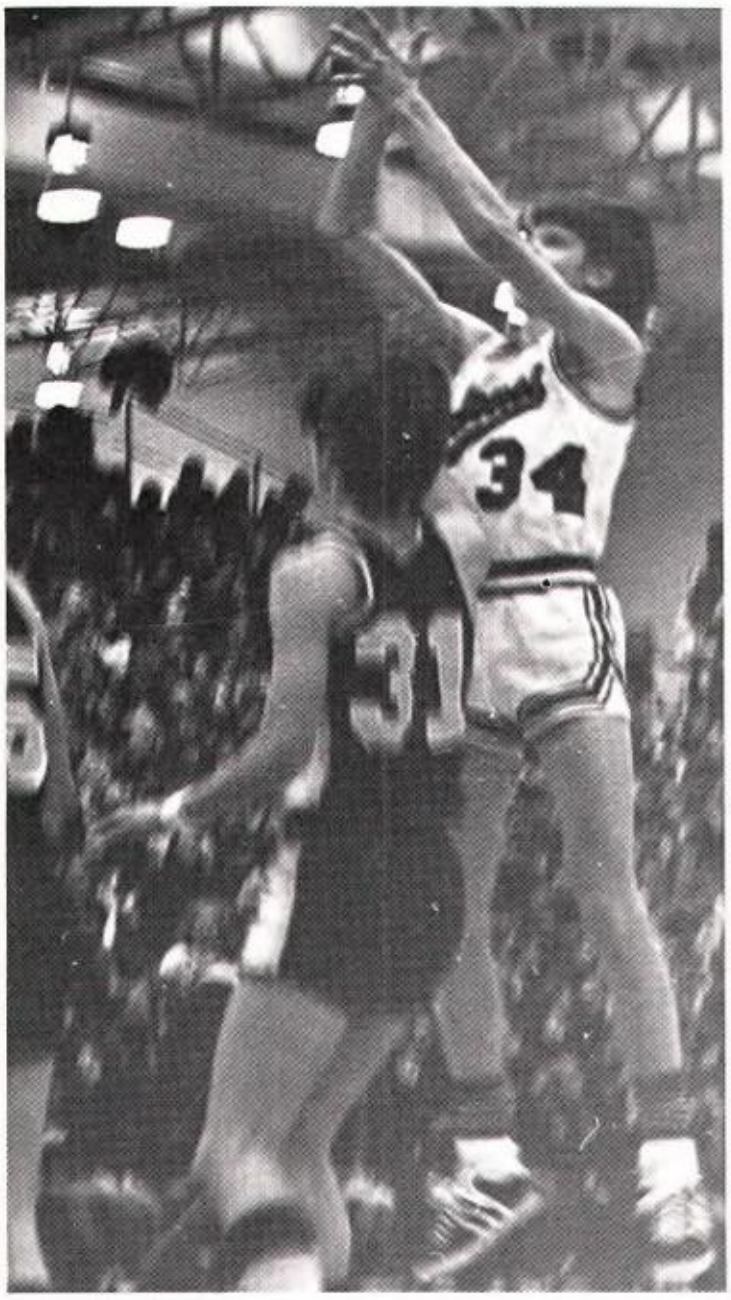
The team's leading scorer was Don Quinn with 464 points, followed closely by Doug Deskin with 442. Doug was also the leading rebounder with an average of 10.7 per game, followed by Craig Noble and Farrell Zimmerman with 8 and 7, respectively, per game.

The Cyclones voted Don Quinn-Most Valuable Player, Craig Noble-Best Defensive Player, Pat Arkfeld-Most Improved Player, and Doug Deskin showed the best "hustle".

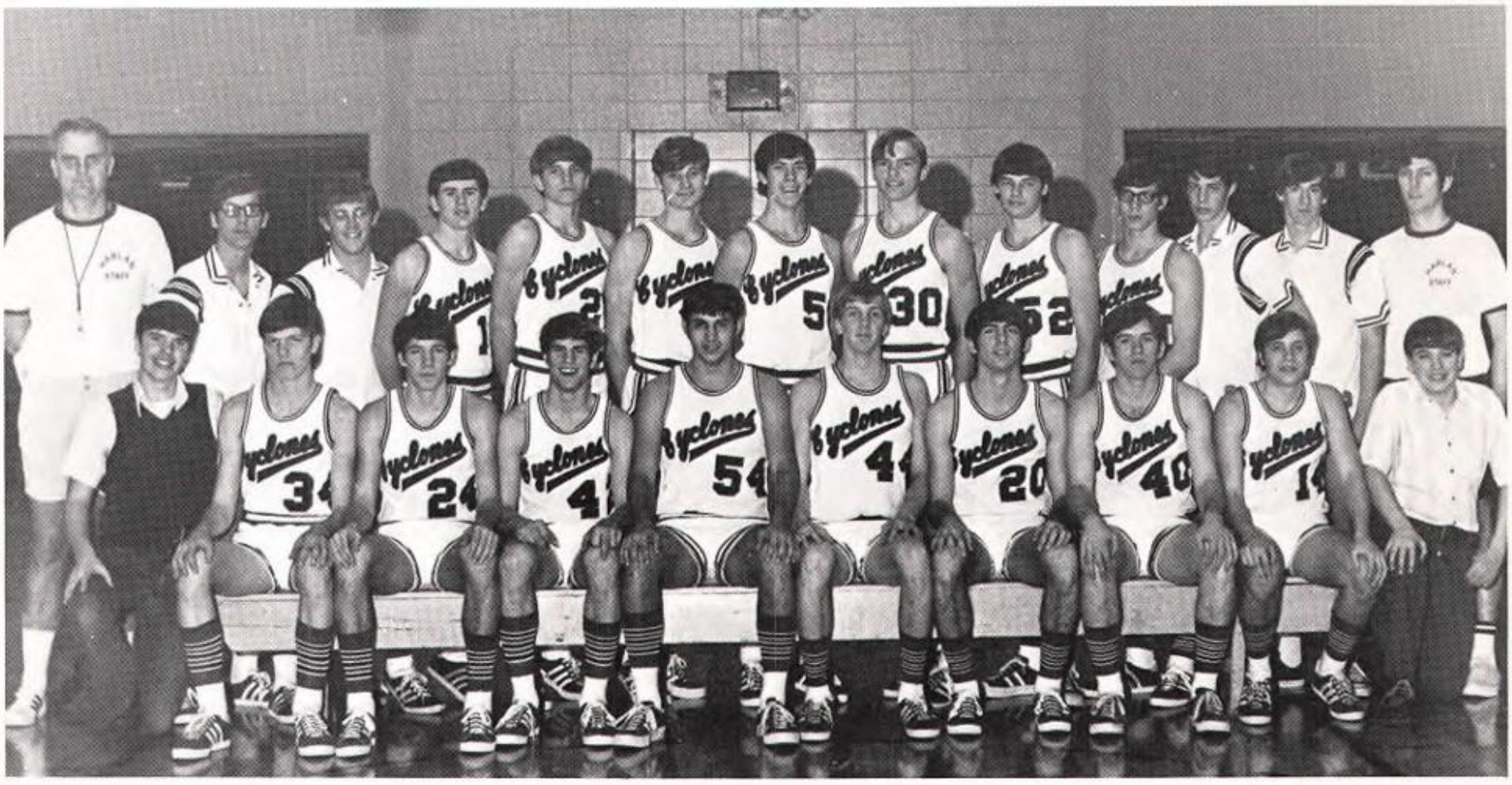


VARSITY BASKETBALL

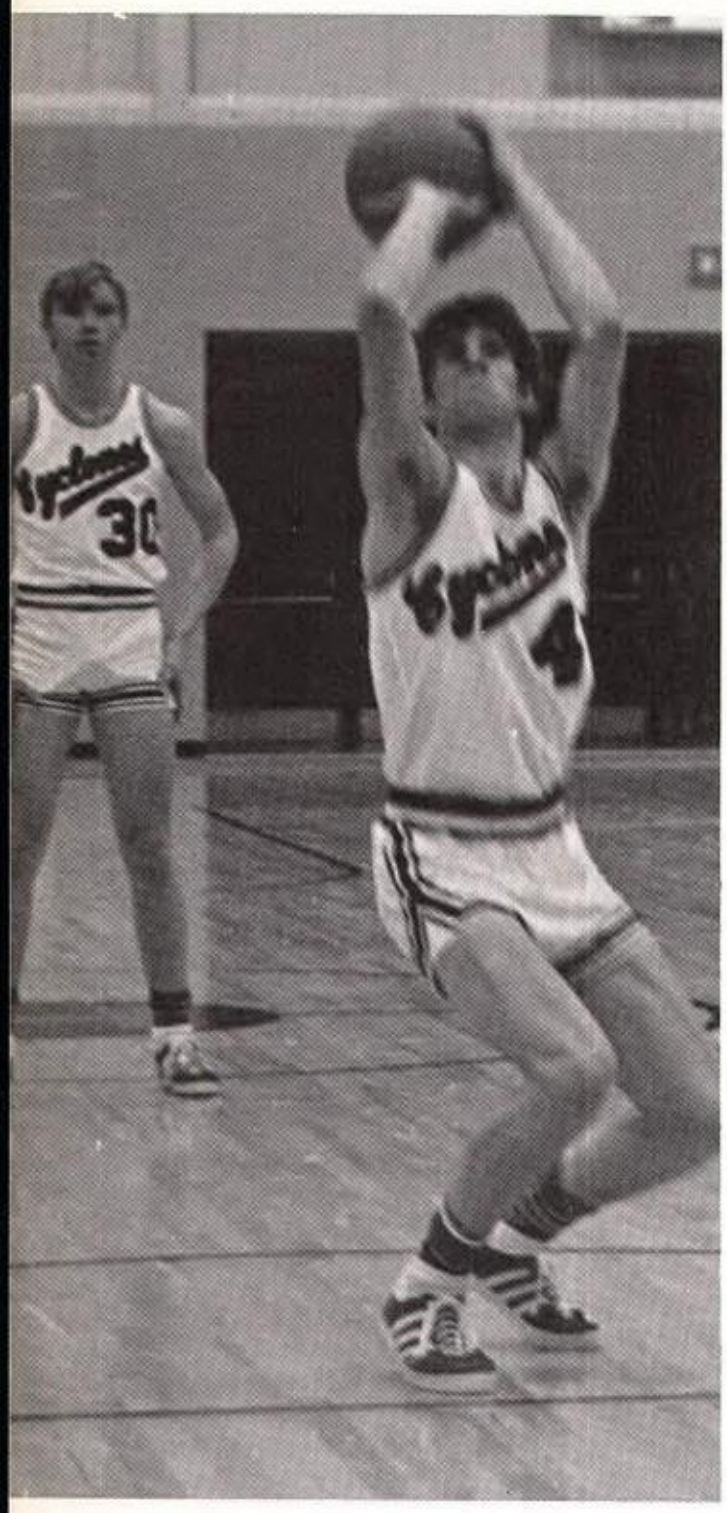
	HCHS	Opponent
Creston	67	66
Red Oak	70	50
Lewis Central	76	56
Glenwood	83	44
Carroll Kuemper	65	62
Clarinda	69	65
Atlantic	77	76
Shenandoah	79	54
Creston	64	57
Abraham Lincoln	71	60
Red Oak	54	57
Lewis Central	69	59
Denison	68	62
Glenwood	69	57
Clarinda	83	64
Atlantic	76	50
Thomas Jefferson	55	71
Shenandoah	57	56
Christmas Tournament		
LeMars	75	59
Spencer	84	66
District Tournament		
Atlantic	83	61
Carroll Kuemper	51	50
Sub State		
Denison	59	41
St. Alberts	65	51
State		
Ames	61	71

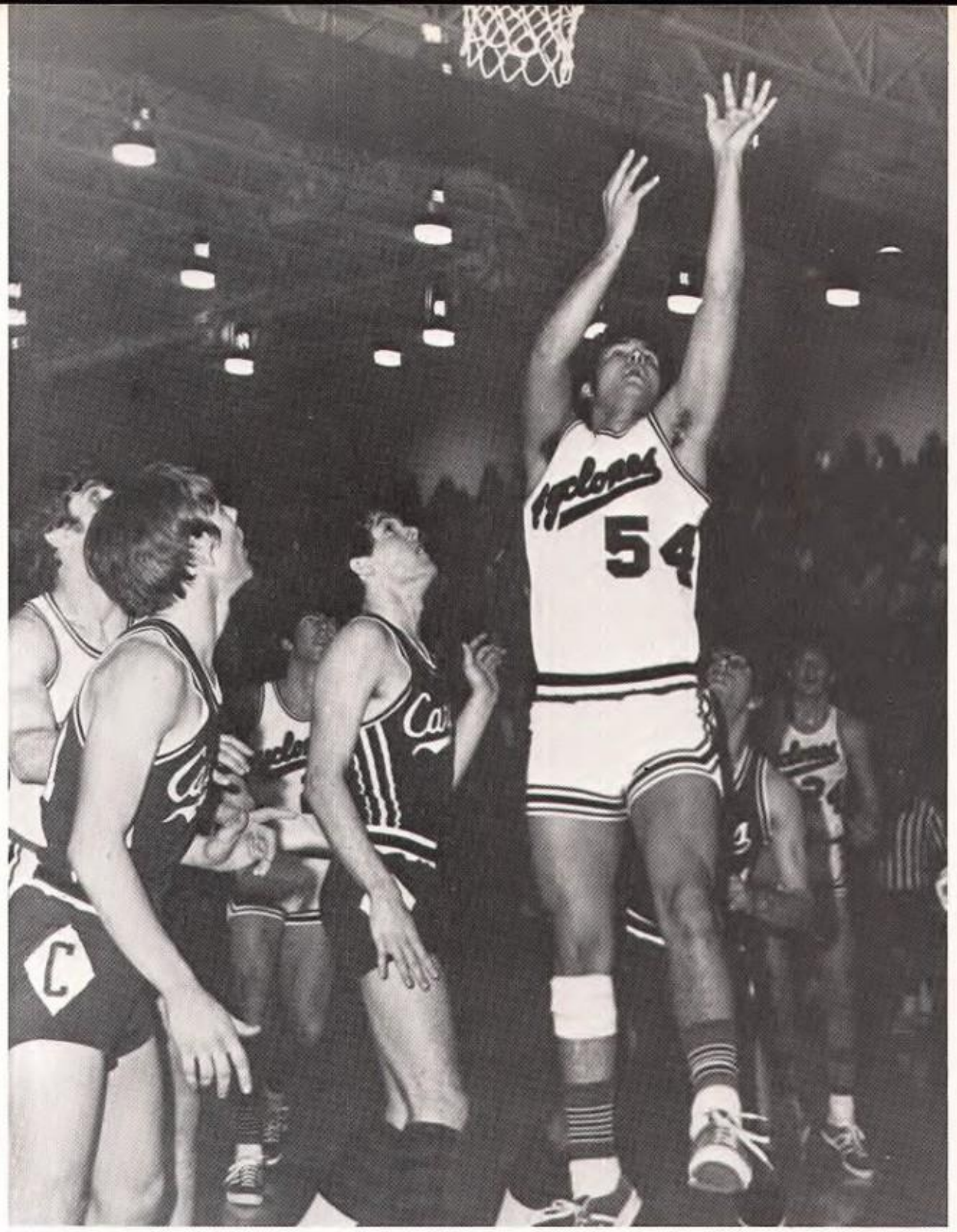


Senior guard, Don Quinn, shows the extra effort that made him the Cyclones' leading scorer, opposite page. Below, reserve players Jeff Jacobsen (52) and Larry Buttry (12) come in off the bench to lend their support for another Harlan victory. Varsity letterman, Terry Gross, right, goes up for 2.



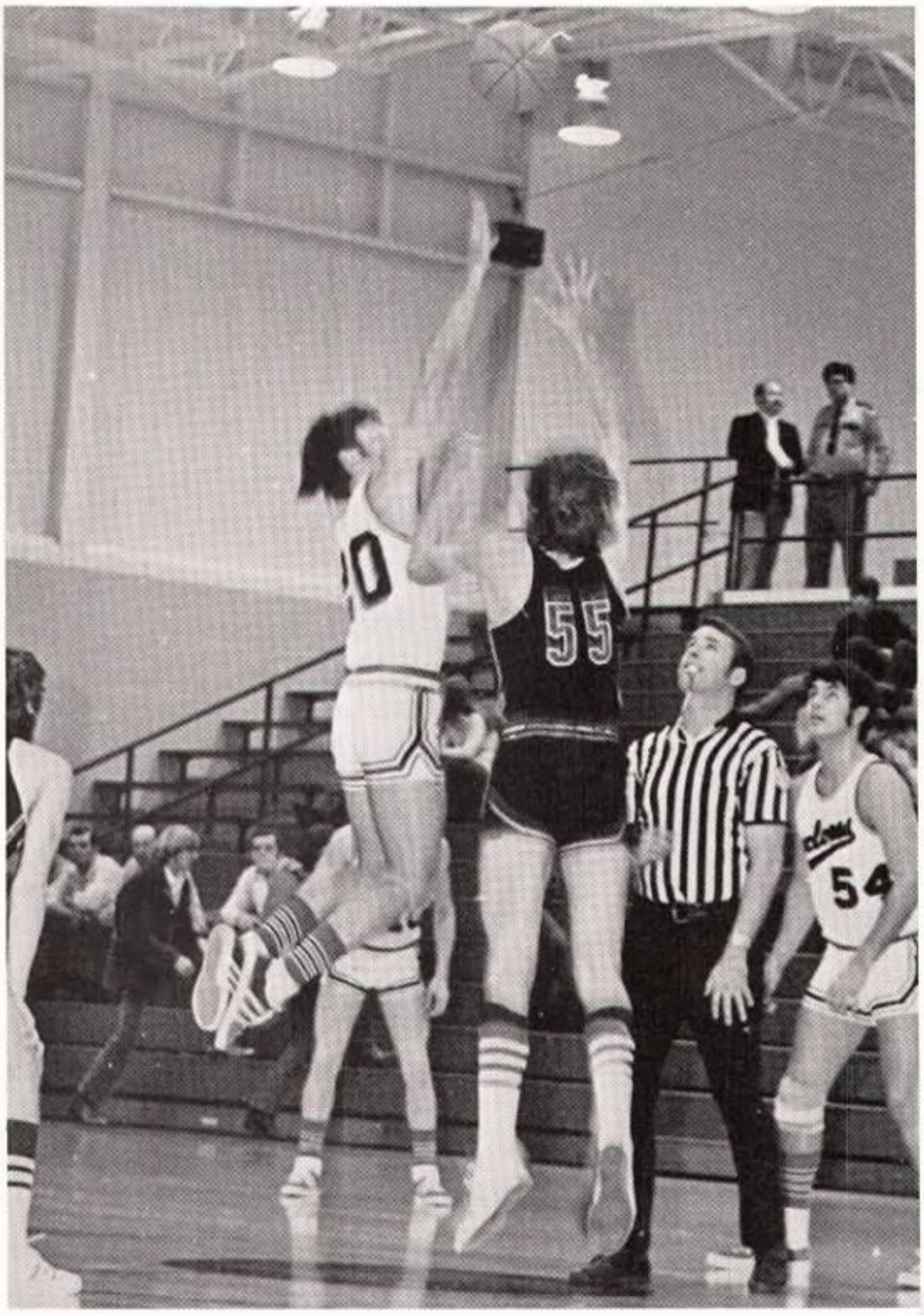
Varsity basketball, front row (l-r): Arlin Sorenson, Terry Gross, Don Quinn, Mark Assman, Farrell Zimmerman, Doug Deskin, Craig Noble, Pat Arkfeld, Allen Petersen, and Kent Jesperson. Back row: Head coach Don Gruenwald, Gary Jensen, Brian Klindt, Larry Buttry, Tony Thielen, Steve Goeser, Dan Goetz, Jerry Haase, Dave Schomers, Jeff Jacobsen, Barry Schafer, Tim Arkfeld, and assistant coach Gary Ratigan.

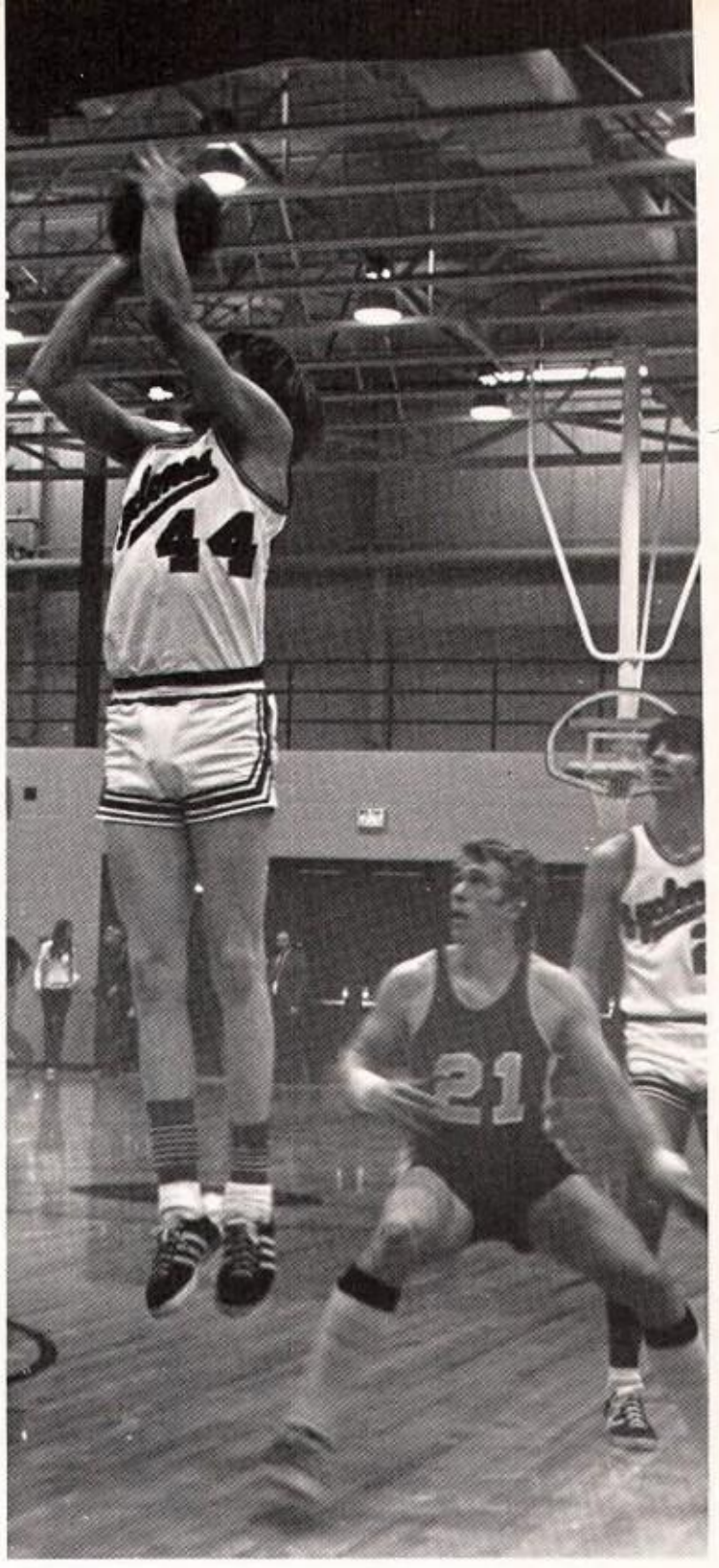




Top right, Farrell Zimmerman takes time out from his rebounding skills to make this lay-up.

Top left, Mark Assman shoots one of the decisive free throws that ended two games in a Cyclone victory. Right, Pat Arkfeld (40) seems to be flying as he shoots, while Mark Assman (42) watches on in wonder. Craig Noble (20), opposite page, gets the game off to a good start, as he controls the tip-off. Opposite page, right, Doug Deskin (44) whose point average per game was 17.17, aims high for two points while Craig Noble looks on.





Successful season ends with honors

Don Quinn: 1st Team Hawkeye Eight Conference, 1st Team All Southwest Iowa (Council Bluffs Nonpariel), Team Captain- 1st Team All Southwest Iowa (Omaha World Herald), 2nd Team All State (Iowa Daily Press Association), and 4th Team All State (Des Moines Register).

Doug Deskin: 1st Team Hawkeye Eight Conference, 1st Team All Southwest Iowa (Council Bluffs Nonpariel), Prep of the Week (Des Moines Register), and Honorable Mention All State (Des Moines Register and Iowa Daily Press Association).

Craig Noble: 2nd Team All Hawkeye Eight Conference.

'73 season gives underclassmen experience

The 1973 HCHS track team captured 1st place at both the Freshman-Sophomore Invitational and the Triangle Relays with Denison and Manning, but did poorly in other meets, due to a lack of returning lettermen and inexperience

Three Harlan juniors traveled to Des Moines for the annual State boys' track and field meet. They were Mike Larsen (shot, discus), Jeff Jacobsen (long jump), and Gary Jensen (pole vault). Mike also set two new school records: shot- 57' 11" and discus- 174' 3".

Opposite page, left, one of HCHS's top long-jumpers was a sophomore, Brian Peterson, who displays the ups and downs of long-jumping. Right, sophomore Al Mores puts in some extra effort to keep him way ahead of his opponents.

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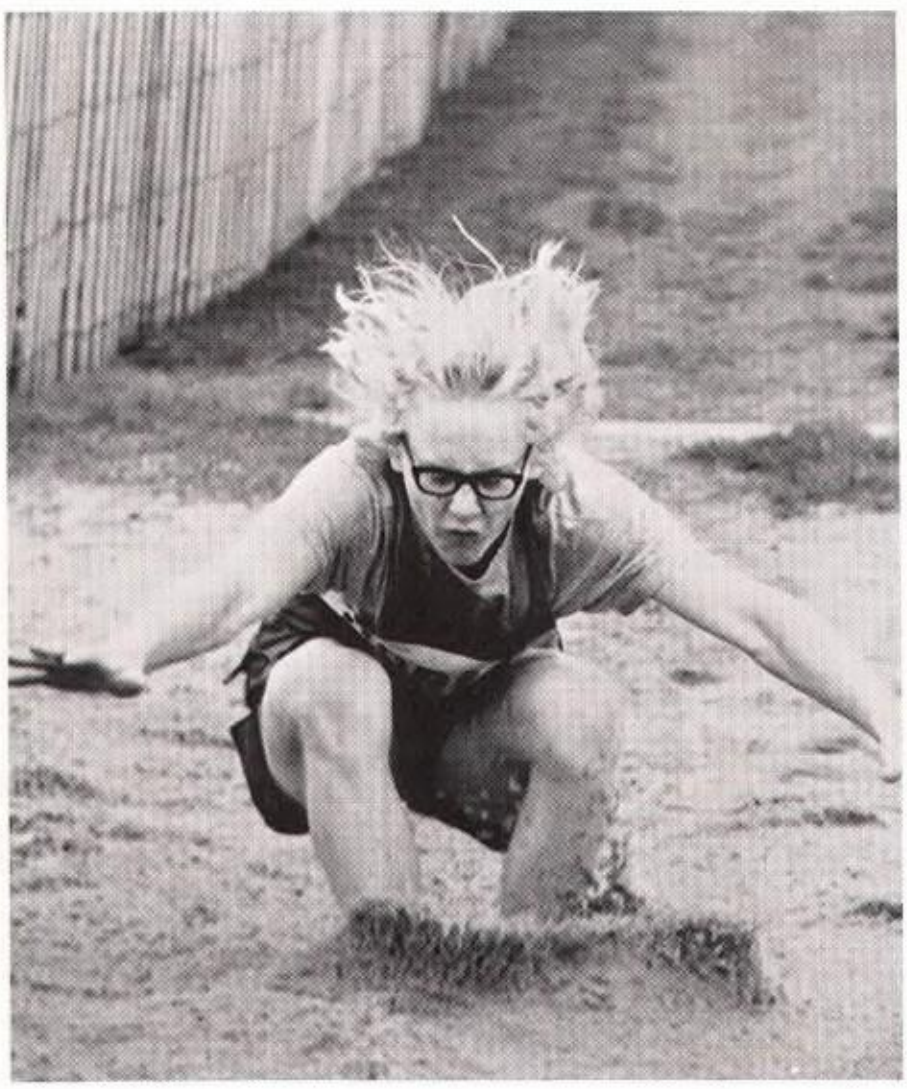


VARSITY TRACK

Triangle Relays	*3rd*
Wheeler Relays	*2nd*
Cardinal Relays	*5th*
Cyclone Invitational	*3rd*
Tiger Relays	*NP**
Triangle Relays	*1st*
Drake Relays	*NP**
Trojan Relays	*3rd*
Frosh-Soph Invitational	*1st*
Ram Relays	*4th*
District Meet	*5th*
Hawkeye 8 Conference Meet	*2nd*
Frosh-Soph Conference Meet	*3rd*

** No points awarded*

Tennis makes a lot of racket

Joy Jensen coached the '73 girls' tennis team to an impressive 6-3 season. The outstanding duo of Jolene Bruck and Betty Mickels compiled 8 wins with only one loss. Mary Rasmussen, leader in singles, ended her successful season in 7 wins and 2 losses.

Coach Cliff Tamm led the boys through a season of 5 wins and 4 losses. Bruce Wigg was the teams' number one man, finishing with an impressive 8-1 record in doubles and 6 wins, 3 losses in singles. The boys won their last three meets, showing their tremendous hustle and determination.

Peg Michels, right, like every other tennis player, practiced many long hours to improve her game. Opposite page, top, Bruce Wigg, HCHS' top boys tennis player, displays his smashing style. Lori Andersen hits the oncoming ball as her partner, Loretta Reinig, waits in readiness, opposite page, bottom.

Boys' tennis: front row (l to r), Craig Doster, Doug Svendson, Jeff Hill, Bruce Wigg, Kent Jespersen, and Larry Burke. Back row, Robby Parrish, Curt Wigg, Mark Hogue, Rick Petersen, Craig Rasmussen, Mike Doster, and Larry Schaben.

Girls' tennis: front row (l to r), Janet Parr, Deb Schaben, Peg Michels, Loretta Reinig, Nadine Hansen, and Mary Rasmussen. 2nd row, Betty Mickels, Lete Engel, Peg Bissen, Jolene Bruck, and Liz Mengwasser. Back row, coach Joy Jensen, Staci Fredrickson, Lois Reinig, Pat Schultz, Kim Anastasi, LuAnn Dresen, Pat Heilesen, LeAnn Pauley, Cheryl Adams, Ann Rau, and Lori Andersen.

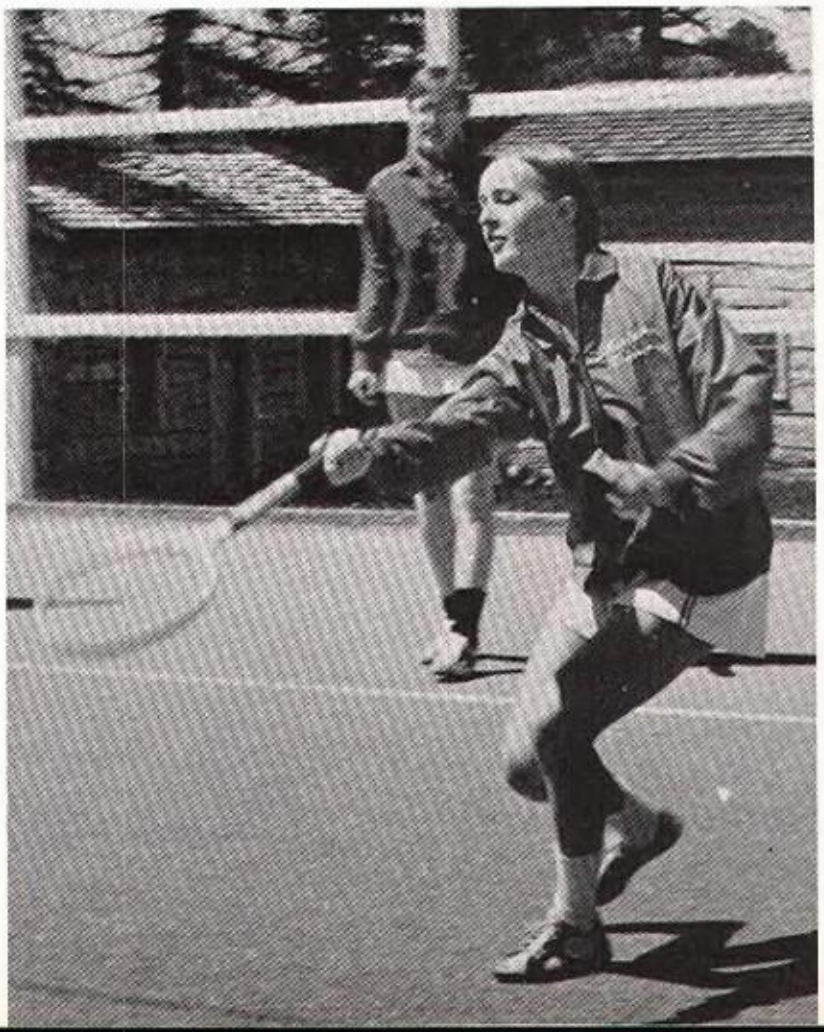
VARSITY TENNIS

Girls'

	HCHS	*Opponent*
St. Alberts	4	1
Creston	3	2
Glenwood	5	0
Lewis Central	5	1
Clarinda	3	2
Denison	7	2
Atlantic	1	4
Shenandoah	2	3
Red Oak	2	3

Boys'

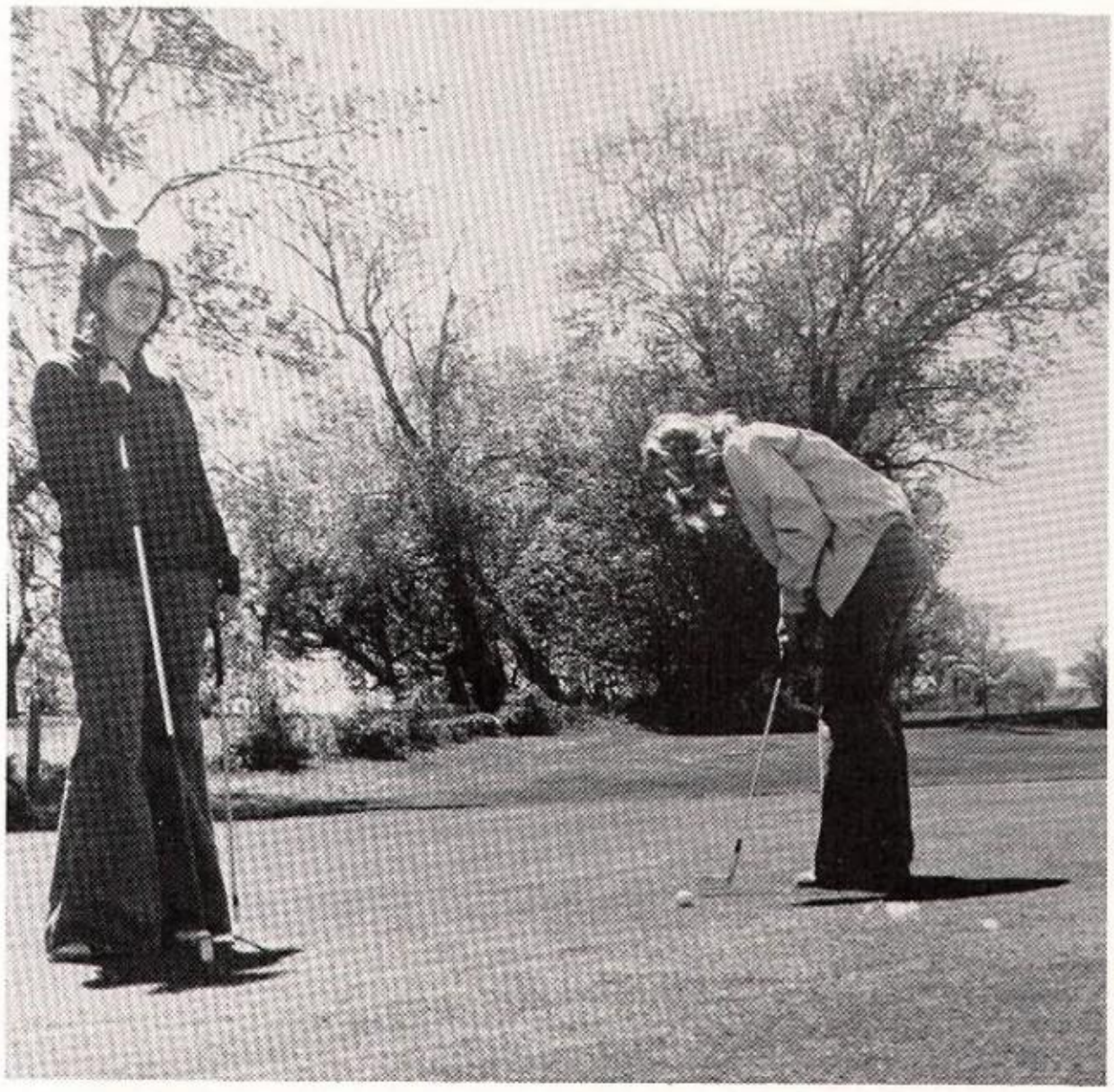
Creston	2	3
Denison	1	8
Clarinda	4	1
Storm Lake	7	2
Storm Lake	3	6
Atlantic	2	3
Shenandoah	5	0
Red Oak	5	0
Denison	8	1



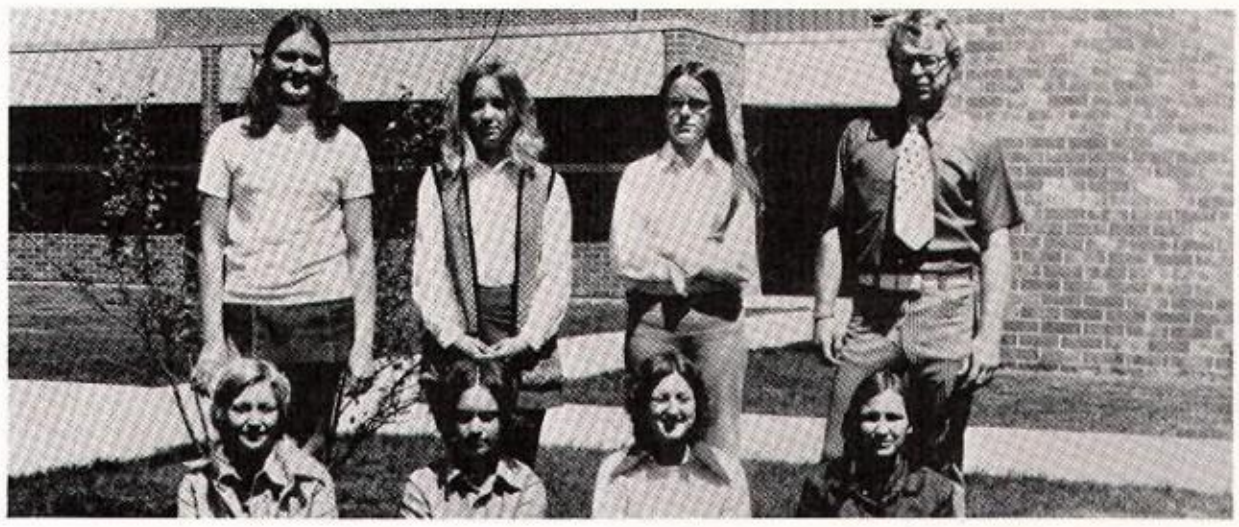
Boys' golf 1st in sectional

The girls' golf team, under new coach Ken Carstens, had another disappointing season. Only four seniors led the way for the young golfers as they defeated Creston and Red Oak, and finished 4th in the sectionals.

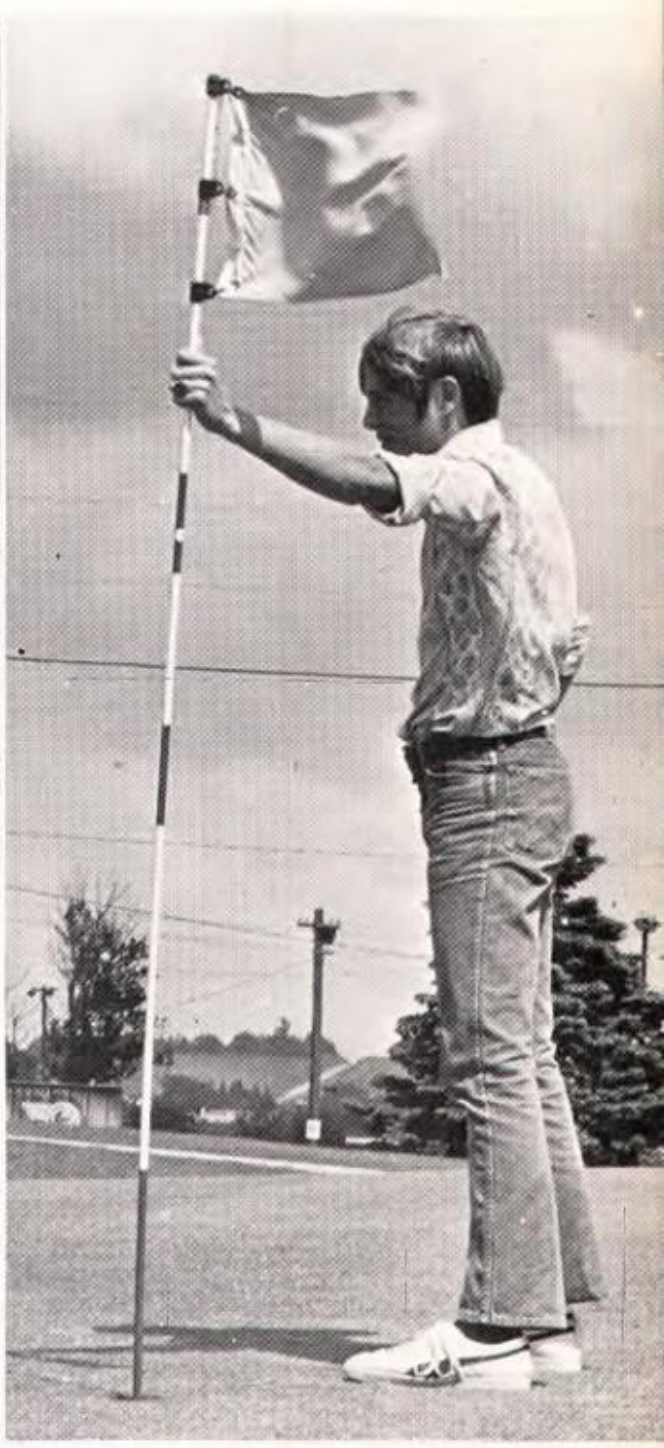
The boys' team, coached by Don Gruenwald, were more successful. They had an 8-6 regular season record, captured 2nd place at the Lewis Central tournament, 1st place in the sectional tournament, and 4th at the district tournament.



Above, Farrell Zimmerman lines up his putt. Above left, Joni Pauley putts in another great one as Diane Parr watches for helpful hints. Opposite page, left, meet a swinger-Les Finken. Middle, did she or didn't she? Only Jennifer Deuel's caddie knows for sure. Right, Allen Petersen (Wacker) waits to get hit with a golf ball.



Girls' golf, front row (1-r): Jennifer Deuel, Karla Hartvigsen, Diane Parr, and Sara Dalbey. Back: Jean Carmine, Joni Pauley, Molly Donlin, and coach Ken Carstens.



Boys' golf: front row (l to r), Brad Cooper, Tucker Pope, Neils Johnson, Mike Muller, Frank DeWees, and Tim Hartvigsen. Back row, coach Don Gruenwald, John Brooks, Les Finken, Farrell Zimmerman, and Tony Thielen. Not pictured: Allen Petersen and Dan Thielen.

VARSITY GOLF

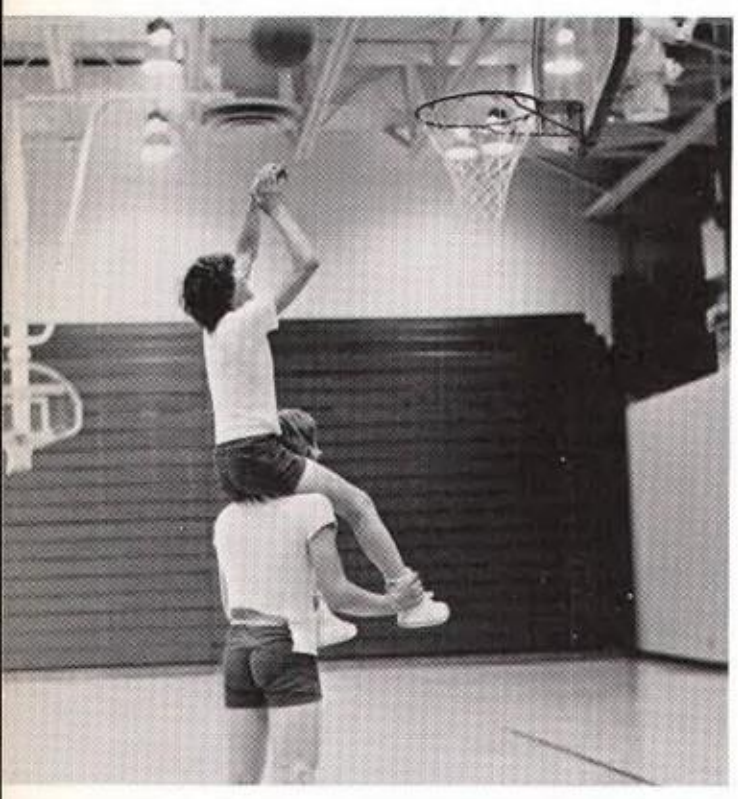
Girls'	HCHS	Opponent
Creston	267	274
Abraham Lincoln	188	178
Lewis Central	241	221
Clarinda	261	249
Audubon	267	196
Denison	261	231
Atlantic	301	197
Denison	261	214
Shenandoah	269	254
Red Oak	172	178

Boys'		
Creston	195	173
Glenwood	171	180
Lewis Central	172	178
Clarinda	164	187
Denison	188	163
Audubon	171	165
Atlantic	181	151
Denison	173	159
Shenandoah	162	175
Red Oak	164	165
Audubon	186	161

Intramurals promote physical fitness

HCHS is well-known for its athletic program, but not all participation and enthusiasm is displayed on the varsity level. Students show their interests and abilities as many girls and boys joined the intramural program. Under the leadership of Mr. Phillips, the girls participated in both softball and basketball.

Boys intramurals, under the guidance of Mr. Kay, involved ping-pong, chess, basketball, and football. A lot of work and sweat went into these activities, but each was worth it as each first place winners were awarded trophies.



Bob Heller (above) comes out on top in the one on one competition with Allen Kenkel. (At right) Mary Rassmussen hooks one as Ann Heese, Rose Ohlinger, Cindy Goetz, and Joan Jauron stand by to help their teammates.

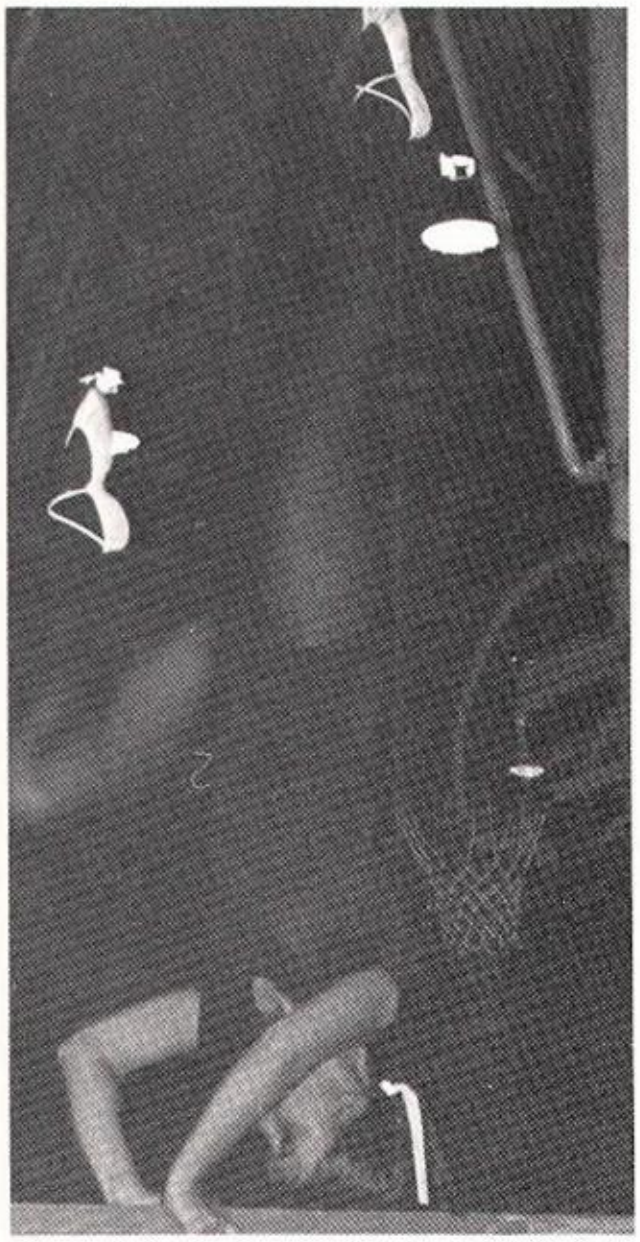
Far below, Lori Goetz and Deb Allexander give Gail Smith, LuAnn Dresen, and Rose Ohlinger, a few pointers on what it takes to be a good softball player. Ralph Schmitz, (left) races to the rescue when Allan Kenkel (Moose) tries his karate on little Goose (Bob Heller). Below, Boys intramurals get ready for a tackle.

Basketball draws most interest

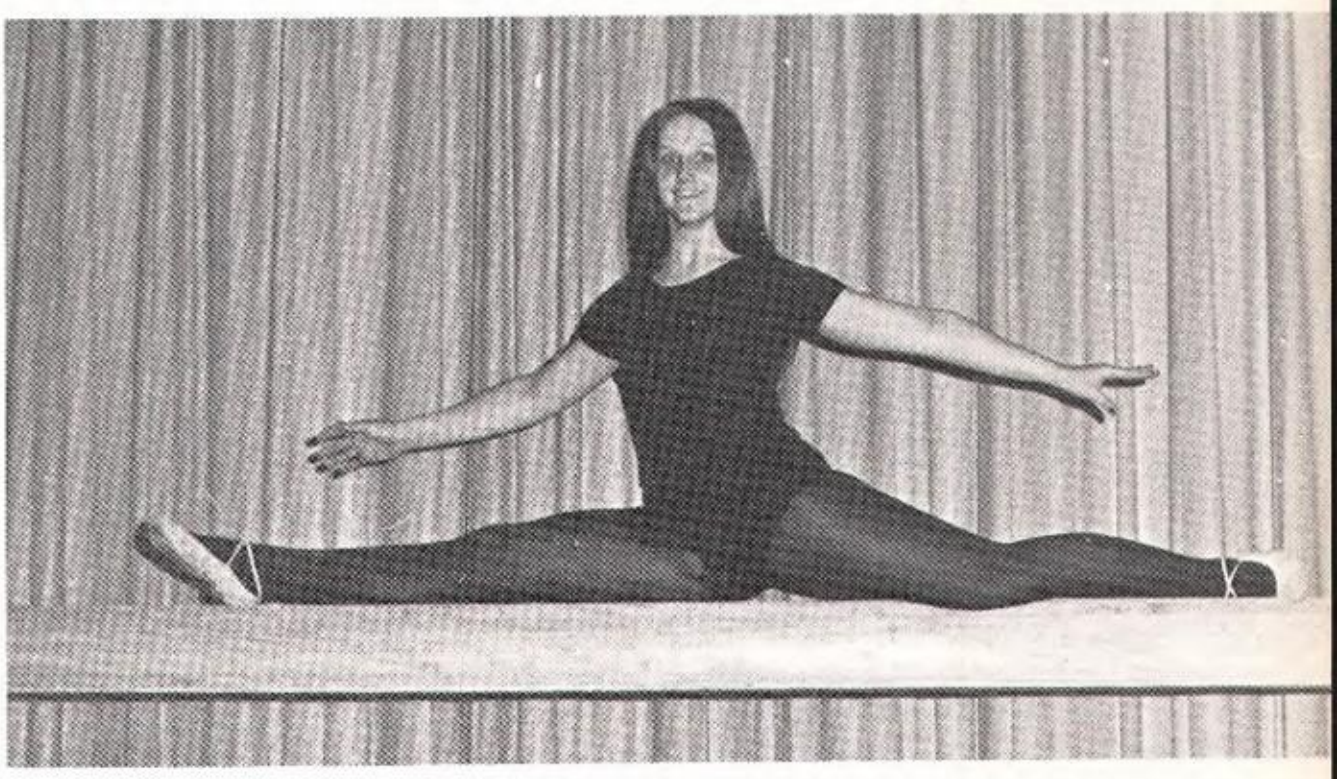
Basketball proved to be the most popular girls' sport introduced to HCHS this year. No games were scheduled for this year, but practice was held during the spring and fall. Although attendance was high at first, during the last days of practice it dwindled to less than a dozen.

The girls were directed by Mr. Larry Phillips, who will be replaced next year by Mr. Charles Neubauer of West Des Moines.

Right, Mr. Phillips instructs Kim Gubbles and Barb Klitgaard on the finer points of the game. Kim Gubbles (left) practices her lay-ups as Lois Rueschenberg, Barb Klitgaard, and Theresa Nowatzke wait their turn, above.



Girls' gymnastics... promising first year



Besides being the first year of girls' basketball, HCHS began a promising gymnastics program.

Under the instruction of coach Lee Arellano, the girls presented routines on the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, the trampoline, and floor exercises. The girls performed these routines to audiences during the half-time of a few varsity basketball games.

Only one meet was scheduled for the 72-73 season and Harlan came in second place losing by only one point.

Rachel Graves, LeAnn Pauley, and Jo Rihner were chosen as tri-captains for the 72-73 season.

LeAnn Pauley presents her routine on the balance beam, above, left. Gail Boeck, above, right, demonstrates the splits, one of her many abilities on the balance beam.

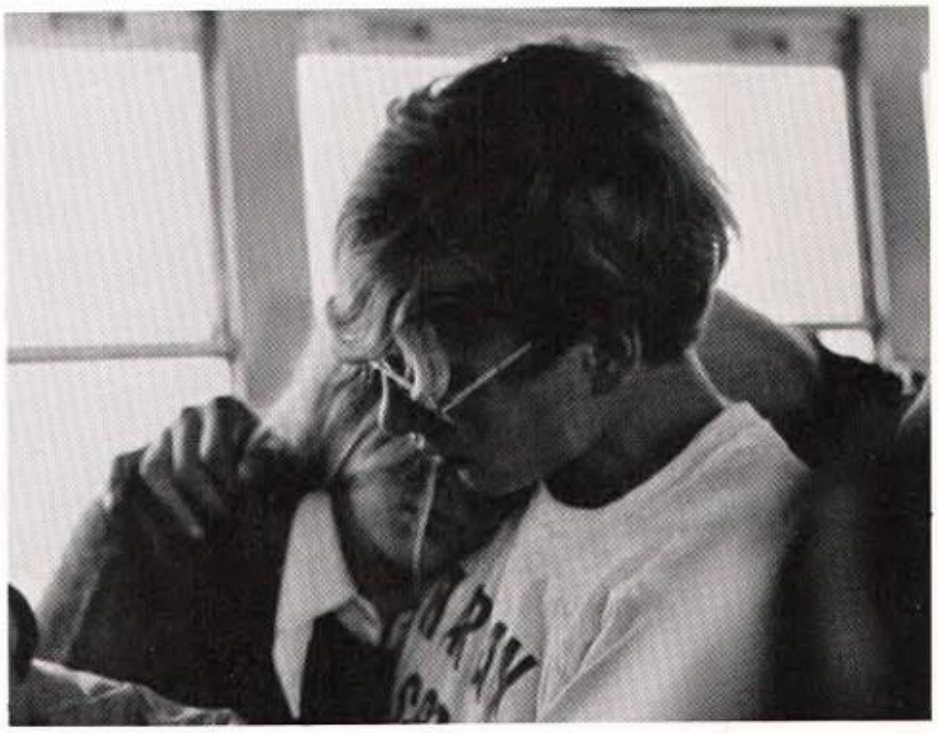
Girls' Gymnastics (l-r) front row: Lois Arentson, Cathy Krohn, Gail Boeck, Cheryl Adams. 2nd Row: Coach Lee Arellano, Deb Stessman, Donna Leinen, Margaret McCarthy, Merry Jo Briley, Cindy Mickels, Linda Langenfeld, Rose Ohlinger, manager. Back row: Deb Kloewer, Jolene Bruck, Diane Buckley, Pam Schulte, Marcy Mathiasen and Connie Lewis. Not pictured: LeAnn Pauley, Pam Ouren, Jo Rihner, Tami Petersen, Diane Moody, Kathy Petersen, Carol Zimmerman, Ruth Nielsen, Julie Kersten and Margie Ohlinger.

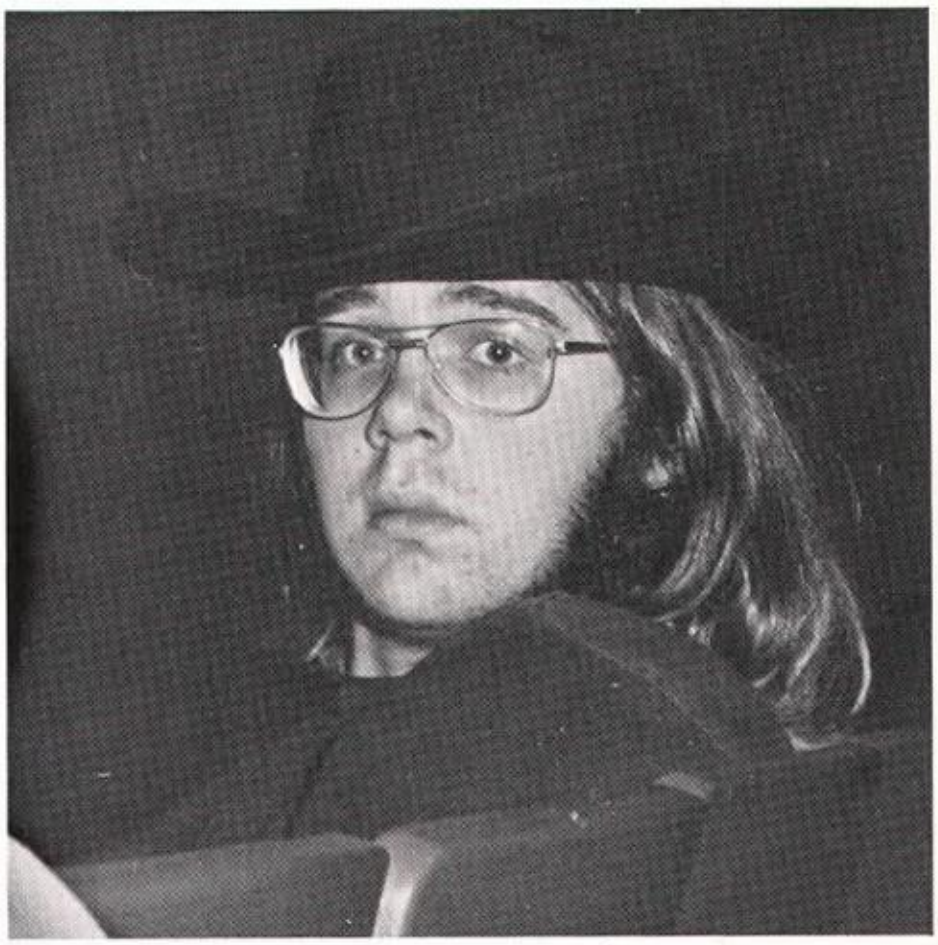
What's the matter with kids today? They come in all proportions and levels of attractiveness. There are the straights, radicals, freaks, conservatives, clowns, nobodies- the list is endless and the high school had its share of every kind. Different types of people are what makes life worth getting up in the morning. Kids aren't so bad after all.

Our high school years are supposedly the best we have. Certainly the building, classes, food, books, and teachers help make up the school, but it's the kids that really count.

Remember that dumb boy that sat behind you in English class and whispered sweet obsenities in your ear. Or the girl who sat in the back of the room and picked her split ends. These were the golden moments. These are the faces to look at and laugh. Well laugh. Well, laugh.

(Above) Nobody knowing where they were going was a common sight in the lunch room. Lisa Lauterbach and Phil Pokorny are definitely not members of the lonely hearts club. (Above Right) This is Roller (Ted Johnson), (below right). Although it is questionable whether he should be included on this page or not he consented to look normal for us.





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Community school board make decisions, policy

The HCHS School Board set the policy of the school system. Upon the recommendation of the administration, the board made the final decisions. The School Board hired teachers, finalized the school calendar, approved the student handbook, and handled the personnel problems caused by the teacher "baby boom".

Mr. Orville Frazier was in charge of all the schools and kindergarten attendance centers. He was the link between teacher, administration, and the school board.

Transportation director, Mr. Russell Pope, kept the buses rolling on the routes throughout the county.

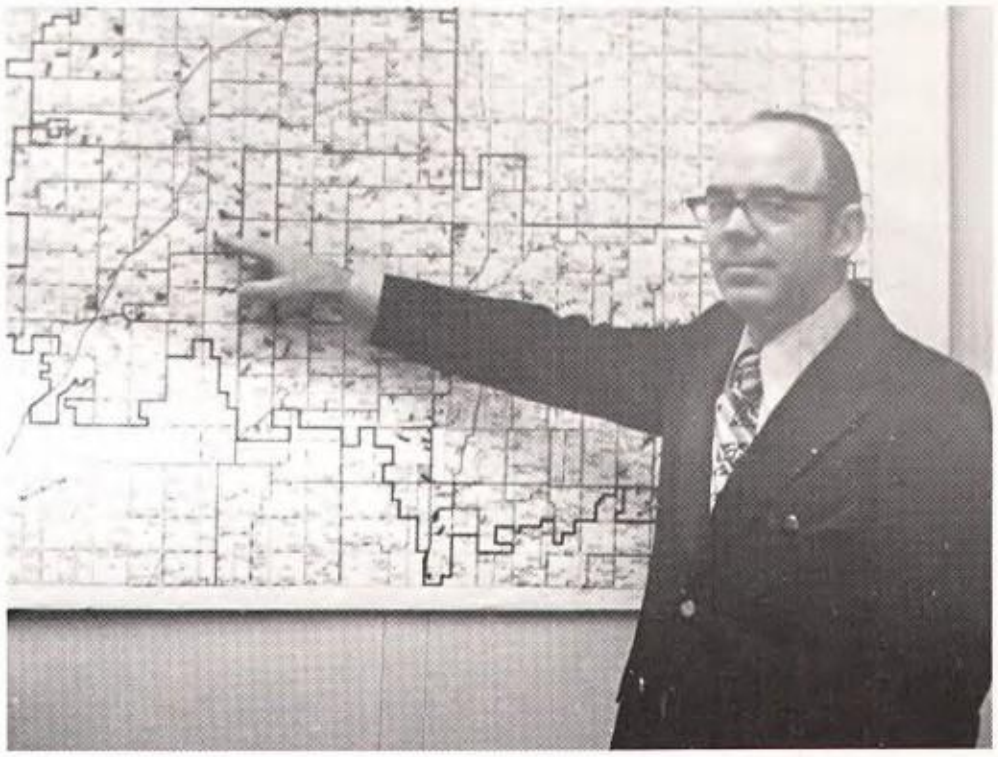
The high school administration enforced the school board policy as it pertained to students and faculty. They were praised by students when the decision was made to call off school because of the great flood or snowy roads.

The principals studied budget requests, dealt with student discipline, and listened to teacher's problems.

Mr. Pope, business and transportation manager, (top) is pictured pointing to one of the many bus routes in our school district.

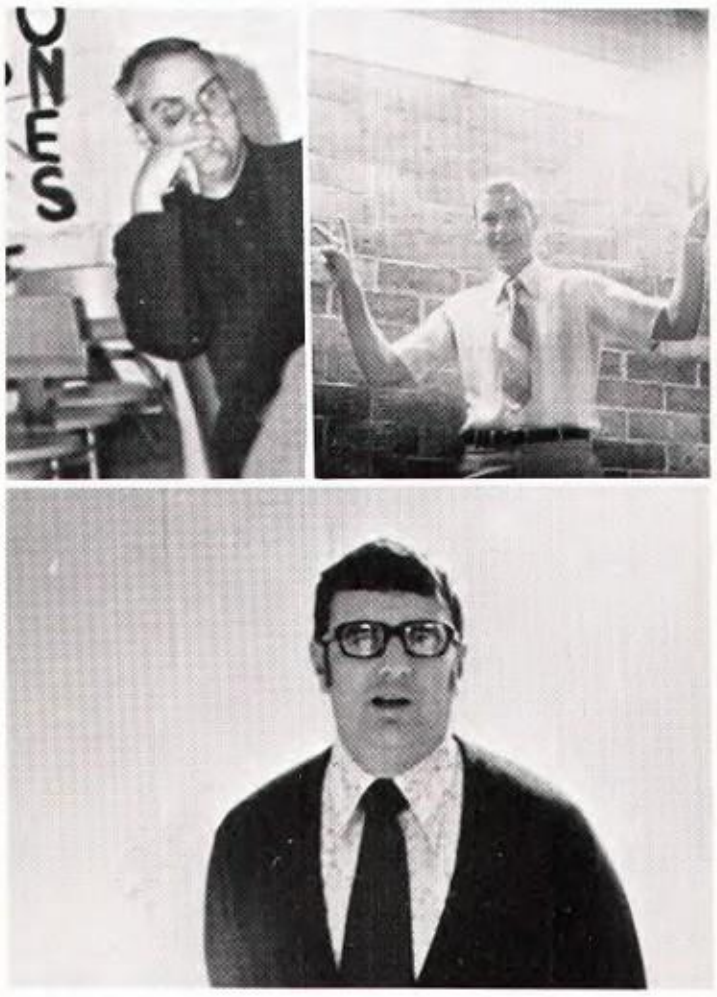
Principal Mr. Larry Parr (right) relays good news as assistant principal Mr. Robert Mejia awaits the outcome.

Mr. Orville Frazier (left) takes time off from his busy schedule to pose for a picture. Lavonne Grulke, Geri Jacobsen and Denise Juhl are the secretaries for the administration office. Denise is a student working in the O.E. Program.

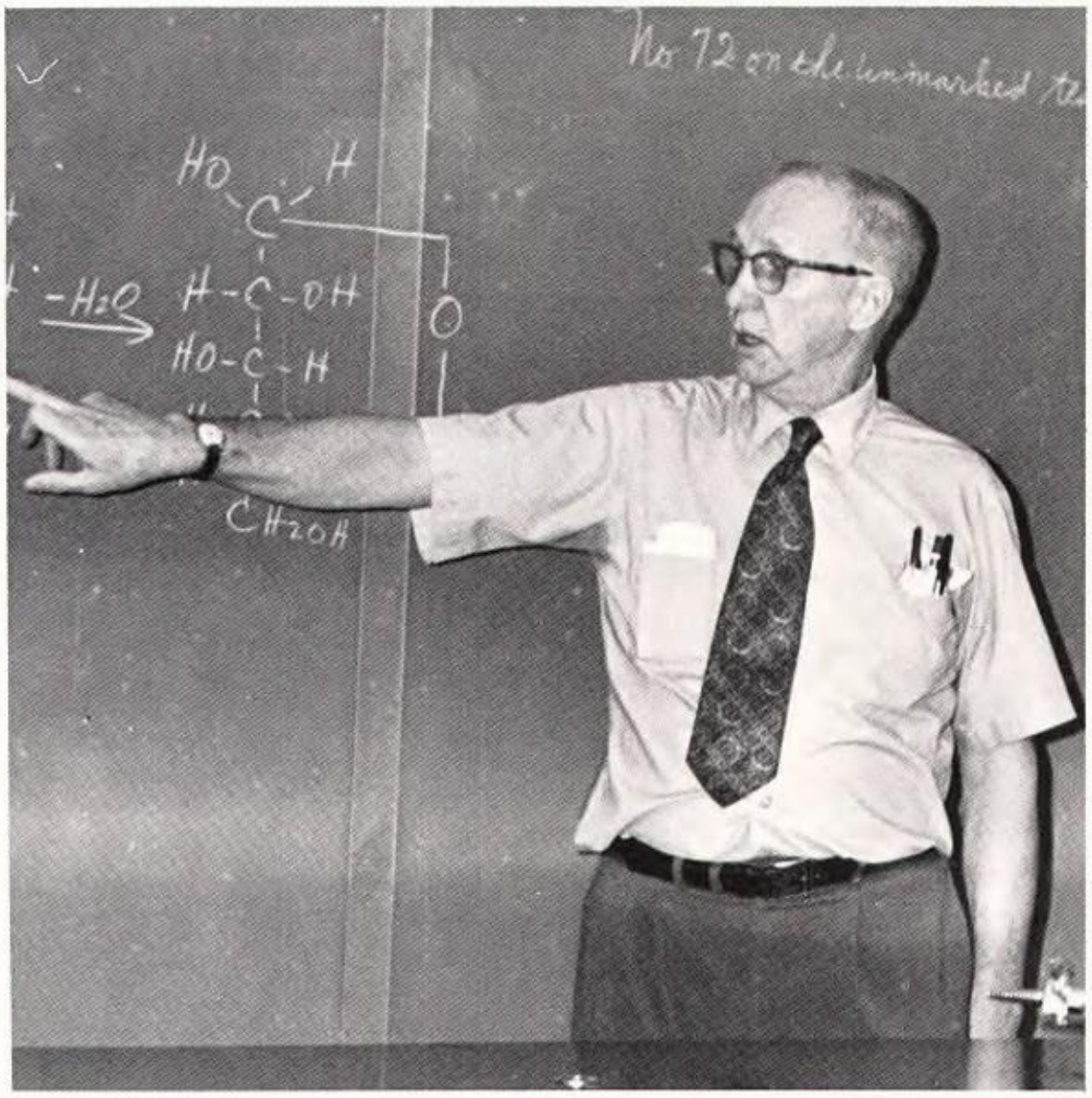


Members of the HCHS school board this year included, left to right, front row, Mr. Gail Mosher, Mr. Lyle Knudsen, Mr. John Wageman, Mr. Gerald Lapke, Back row, Mr. Orville Frazier, Mr. Francis Kenkel, Dr. W.S. Markham, Dr. O.M. Juhler, Mr. Don Blakely. Not pictured is Mr. Robert Ross.

Teachers chalk up another one



Mr. Gruenwald, top left, contemplates his revenge. Mr. O'Riley, top middle, is going to peaces . . . (Atlantic that is!) This is Mr. Tamm. (above) What more can we say? Right: To be Frank, Mr. Osier, we'll miss you. Mr. Osier, biology teacher, plans to retire this year.



Mrs. Lucille Andersen, Art
Mr. Eloy Arellano, Industrial Arts
Mr. Russell Becker, English
Mr. Charles Bergstrom, Mathematics
Mr. Kenard Carstens, History
Mrs. Carol Christensen, Home Economics

Mrs. Sally Claussen, English
Mr. Gary Donlin, Business Education
Mr. Terry Eagen, Psychology-Family Relations
Mr. Gene Gettys, Drivers Education
Mr. Don Gruenwald, Boys P.E.
Mrs. Barbara Hansen, French-German

Mr. Guy Harris, Vocal Music
Mr. David Highland, Chemistry
Miss Joycelyn Jensen, Girls P.E.
Mr. Leroy Jensen, Vocational Agriculture
Mr. Harold Johnson, Ath. Dir.—T & I Direc.
Mr. Larye Johnson, O.E. Coordinator

Mr. James Kay, Industrial Arts
Miss Lona Kemp, Literature
Mr. Richard Kluver, Guidance Counselor
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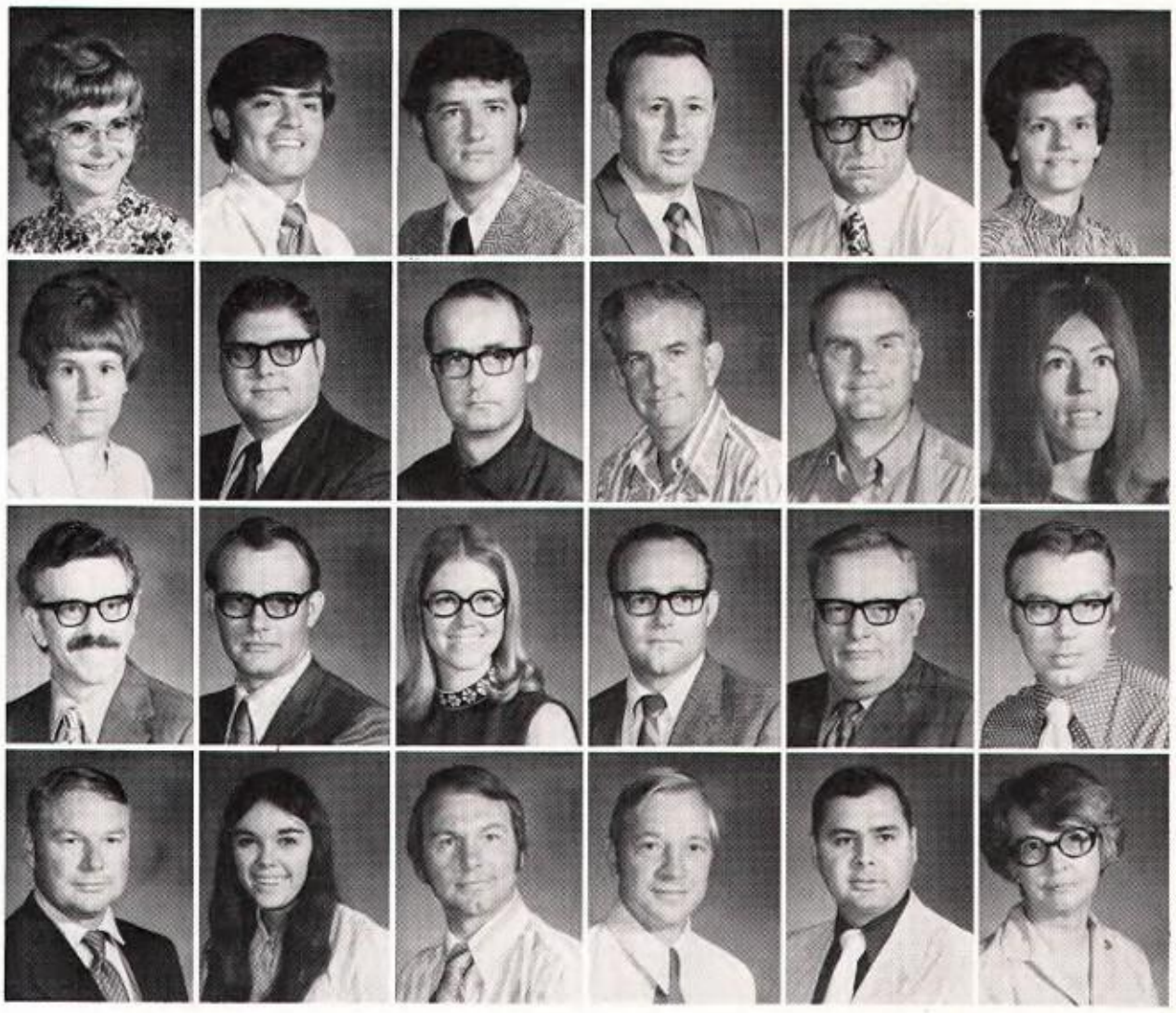
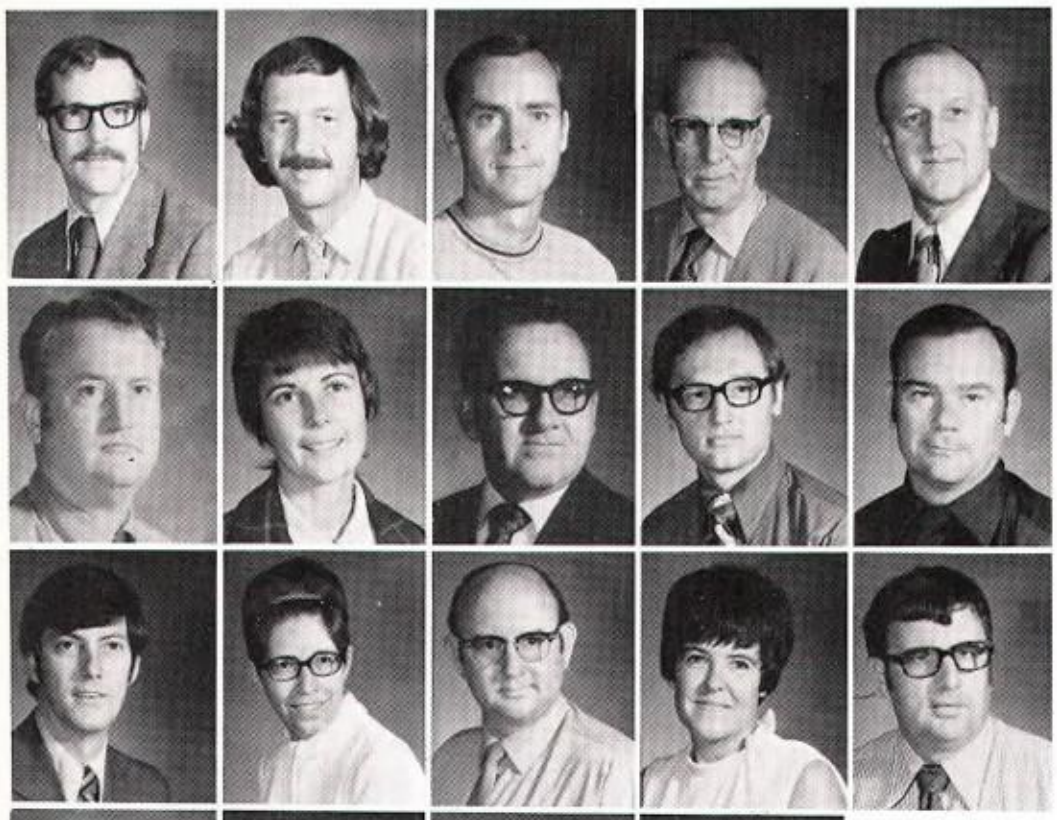




Mr. Lynn Myers, English
Mr. Lee Nelson, Band
Mr. William O'Riley, Business Education
Mr. Frank Osier, Biology
Mr. Larry Parr, Principal

Mr. Lloyd Patten, Auto Mechanics
Mrs. Susan Pauley, Business Education
Mr. Leonard Payton, Work Study
Mr. Larry Phillips, History-Economics
Mr. James Poepsel, English-Speech

Mr. Gary Ratigan, Algebra-History
Mrs. Marie Shaefer, Librarian
Mr. Kenneth Sprague, Mathematics
Mrs. EleNore Tallman, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Clifford Tamm, Social Studies

Mr. Vernon Vrtiska, Biology-Physics
Miss Juanita Wagner, English-Debate
Mr. Sam Weigel, History
Mr. Ted Williams, Government

Teachers remain basically the same, year after year and 1973 was no different. Three teachers left the halls of HCHS to be replaced by Miss Lona Kemp, Miss Juanita Wagner and Mrs. Marie Shaefer, making a grand total of 43 wage earners. The veterans of HCHS helped these new additions get adjusted to the atmosphere of our fine school. Mr. Carstens went beyond the call of duty.

The faculty tried valiantly to cram into heads information that would help us through the ensuing years when we have become successful housewives, farmers, divorcees and bums; or if we're lucky doctors, lawyers, nurses, engineers and the like.

Teachers who required those 10-page term papers or those 500-word book reports were usually considered inhuman by most of the students.

Even though 44 percent of the faculty had their master's degrees, they still got tense at close basketball games and laughed at funny jokes. Some of them even drove motorcycles and got into the political groove at election time. So maybe they aren't as inhuman as we might have imagined.

"The sooner you kids drop-out, the sooner we can go home." Deb, I feel—that your popcorn needs a little more salt!?!

Cooks are, from left to right; Betty Anderson, Adeline Maxwell, Delores Anderson, Vernal Henriksen, head cook Dogney Svendsen, and Shirley Knudtson.

Harlan Community High School's cafeteria was the scene of frenzied activity every day of the school year. Skill, patience, humor and diligence were needed to accomplish the tasks at hand when the swarming kids mobbed to the battle stations each day at 11:20 and 12:12. The cooks, armed with spoon in hand, seemed ready for anything.

Despite the unidentified objects found occasionally in the food, that we crammed down our esophagus into our stomachs of steel in a matter of minutes, we survived the tests.

Federal commodities were still "in" but students were agreeable and tolerant in their cooperation. After all, there was Mother's cooking to look forward to in the evening.

Kay, Jan, and Brenda find some of the excuses amusing, especially Doug Rasmussen's.

The secretaries did the regular office jobs that are necessary for the efficient running of a large school. This included answering the phone, filing correspondence, and placing supply orders. Students, parents, teachers, and administrators all required the time and efforts of our "girls in the office".

School personnel keeps HCHS running smoothly

Raynold Jensen led the seven-man crew of custodians through the race against the nine month eternity of ravaging students and the quiet three months of summer's peace and solitude. The almost round the clock guarding of the school increased the burden of the custodial staff, as did the many inches of winter snow. Keeping the corridors and classrooms of HCHS polished daily and the bathrooms spotless was no small task with 758 students to dodge. But, this crew was always one step ahead.

Custodians from left to right are: Glen Voge, Jake Ohlinger, head custodian Raynold Jensen, Alma Kramer, Bill Schafer, Herman Engeman, and Dan Jacobsen.

This year a new and exciting library was created. Increased budget afforded the library with cassette recording equipment, sound film strips, and film loops. Posters, art pieces, pictures and plants were added to make the library a more pleasant place to visit.

Students volunteered to supervise the audio visual equipment. Other library workers helped the librarian, Mrs. Marie Shaefer, and her assistant, Mrs. Alice Haase, with the normal day to day librarykeeping chores such as shelving books, and helping students use the card catalog and find books.

School nurse, Mrs. Marie Mushrush, has the legal power to hand out band-aids. They must be in here someplace!

Students assist library, office and guidance

Library workers are: (1) Candy Errett, (2) Mary Rosman, (3) Elizabeth Mengwasser, (4) Marge Mages, (5) Charlotte Wageman, (6) Deb Kersten, (7) Linda Wilwerding, (8) Melody Sabin, (9) Judy Knudsen, and (10) Helen Assman.

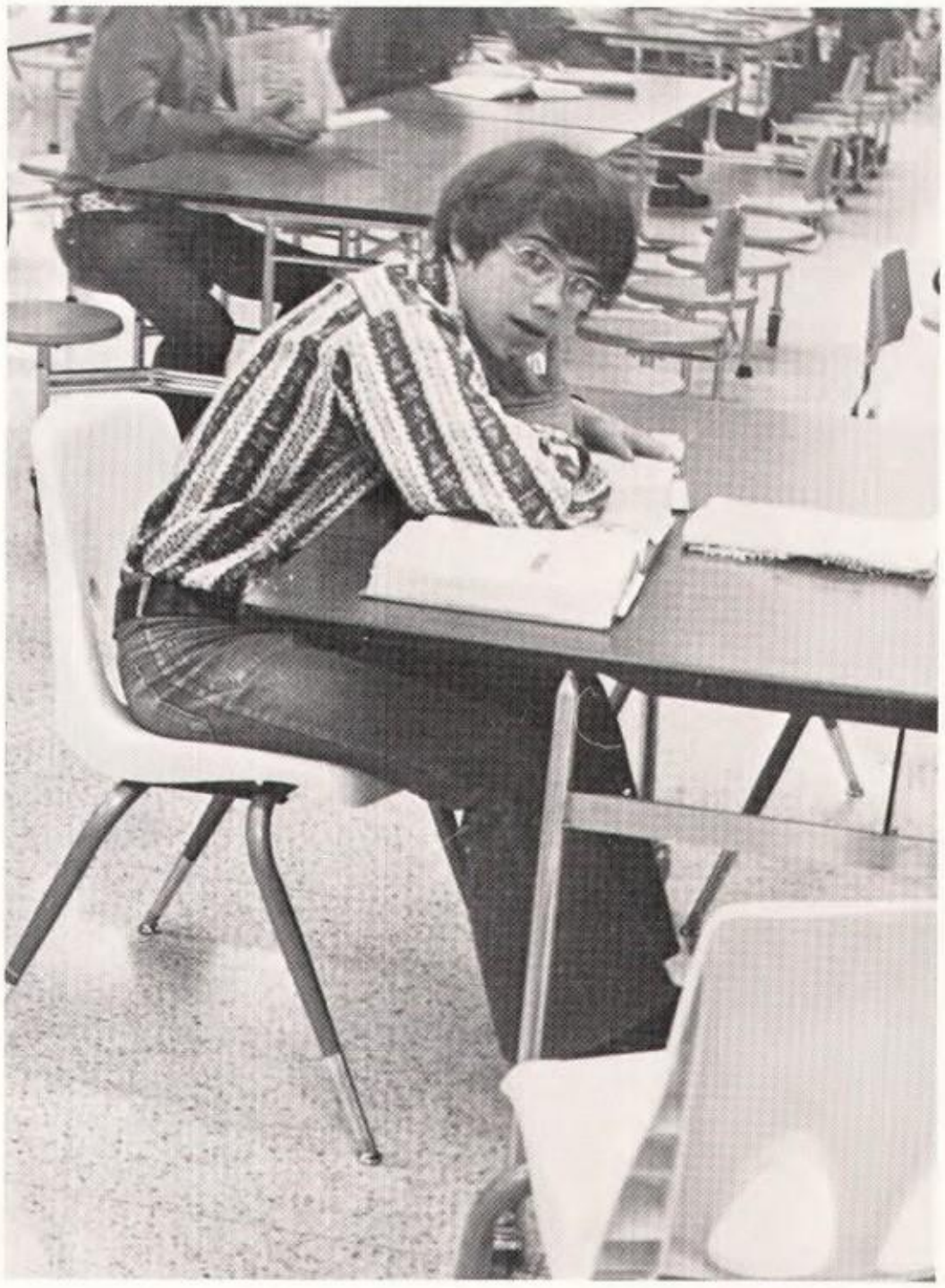
The students that took care of the audio visual equipment are: (11) Lonny Peterson, (12) Gary Coenen, (13) Rick Musich, (14) Dick Keane, (15) Russ Heese, (16) Dave Goede, and (17) Declan Gross.

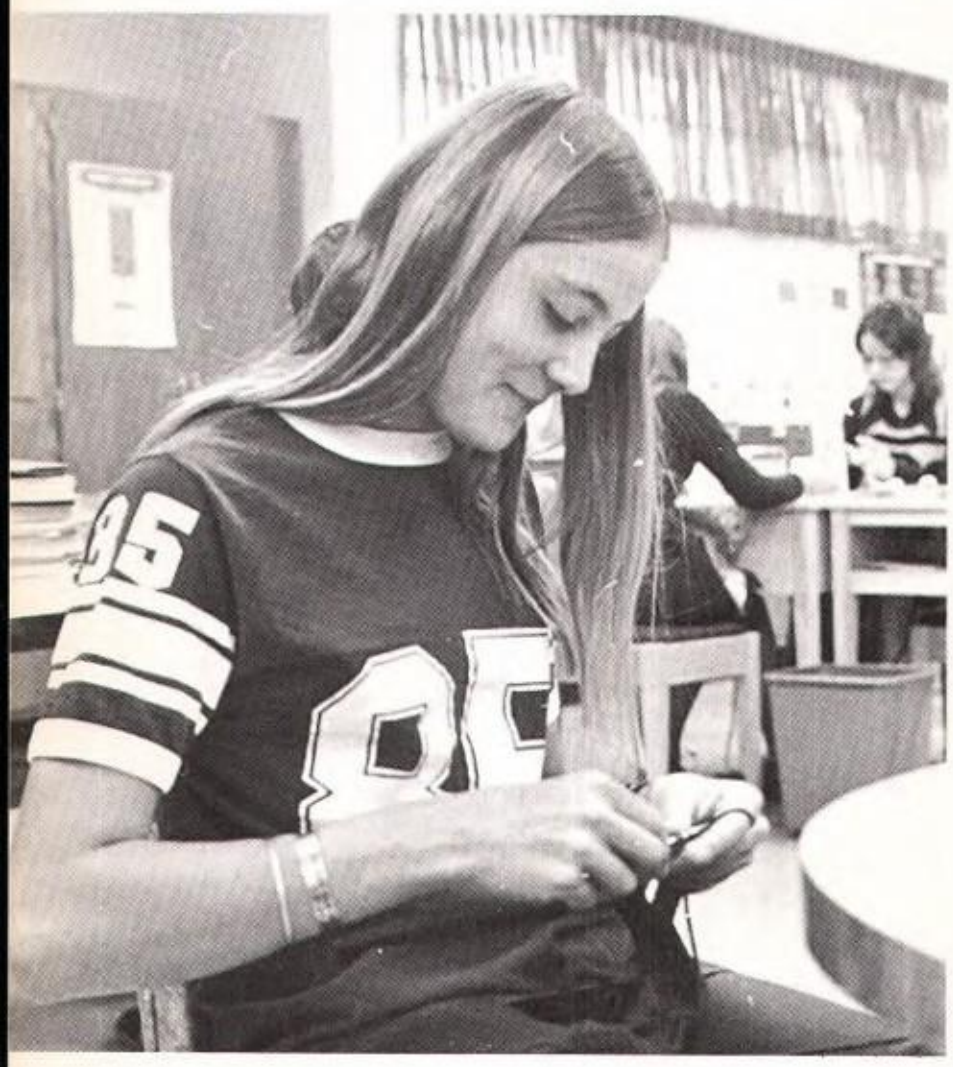
The girls that helped out in the principal's office are: (18) Pam Dixon, (19) Denise Petersen, (20) Julie Maxwell, (21) Betty Mickels, (22) Marilyn Schomers, (23) Theresa Burgin, (24) Kathy Christiansen, (25) Carol Lienen, (26) Susan DeWees, and (27) Yvonne Scheuring.

(28) Jean Finken, (29) Deb Tierno, (30) Pam Ouren, (31) Kim Garrison, and (32) Cindy Sorenson worked in the guidance office.

Not pictured are: Ilene Feldman, Cindy Hees, Trudy Stewart, Theresa Norwatzke, Romona Simms, Jum Briggs, Duane Goeser, and Darwin Gessert.

Sophomore faces reflect challenge of High School



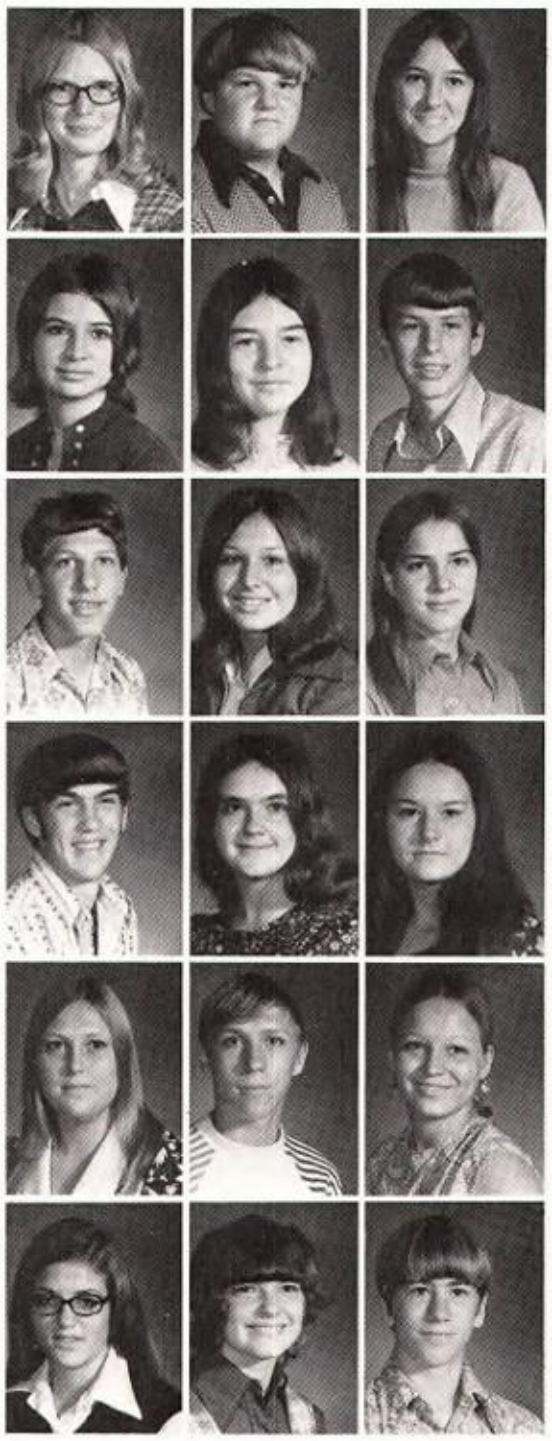


The sophomore class of 72-73 bragged the largest population explosion HCHS has ever seen with over 280 invading bodies. Besides worrying about tougher classes and more homework, they felt first date jitters and Friday night blues at home.

This year sportsminded sophomore girls had greater opportunities to participate and excel in gymnastics and the newly formed girls' basketball team. The boys participated in all sports possible, hoping to make their fame early in their careers. Although the class of '75 wandered around with bewildered looks on their faces, they proved their ability to achieve by winning second place with their Homecoming float.

Larry Page (top left) puts forth his efforts in building the sophomore float. (Above) Bob Goetz finds out that being a sophomore isn't all play. Roxanne Stephany, (middle left) increases her knitting skills in home ec. class. Write on Lindsey Doran!

Sophomore Class Officers (L to R): Vice-President: Dawn Reed, President: Rick Christiansen, Secretary: Allan Mores, Treasurer: Janet Parr, start the year off in the hole.



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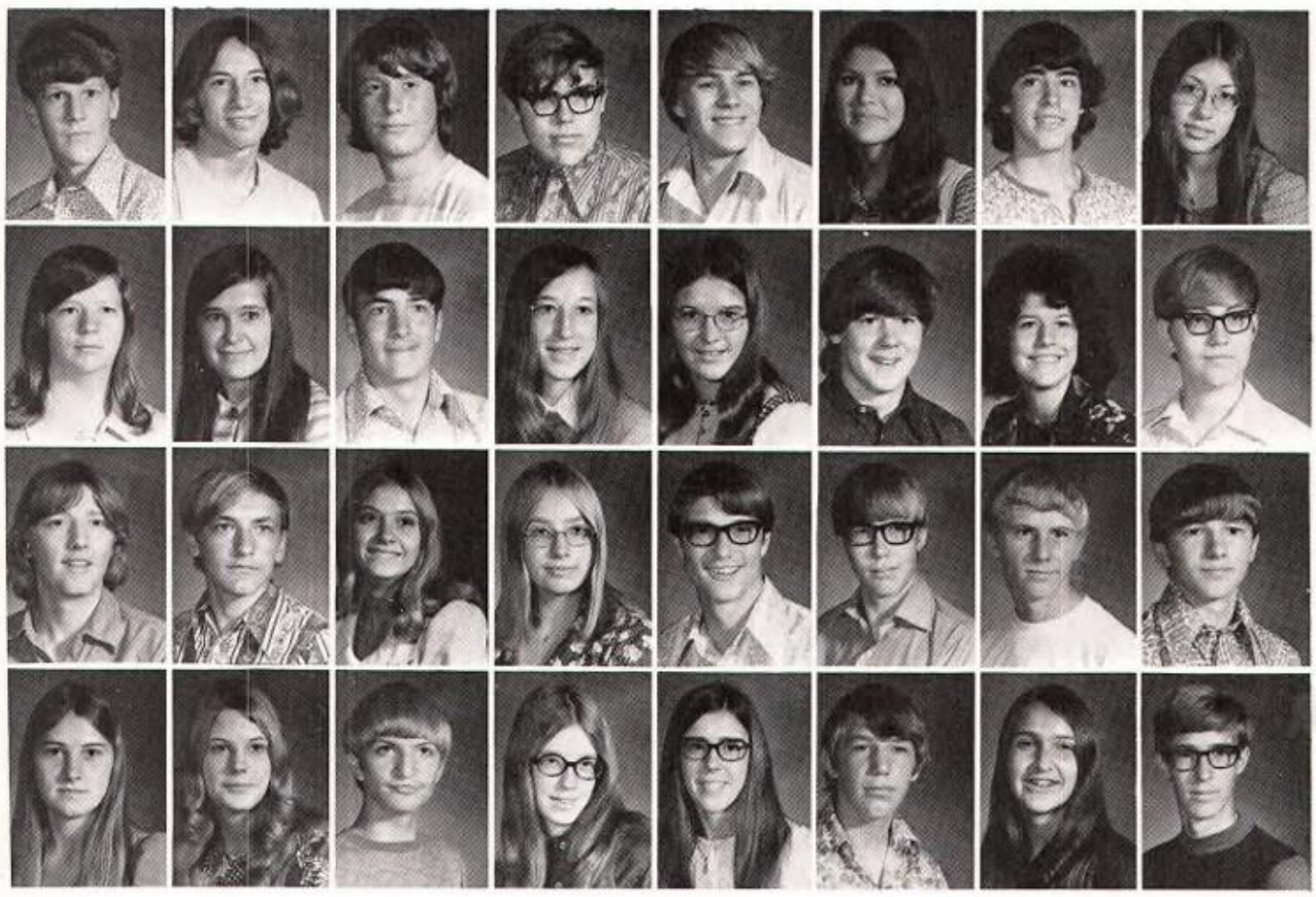

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Frank DeWees
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Paul Domina
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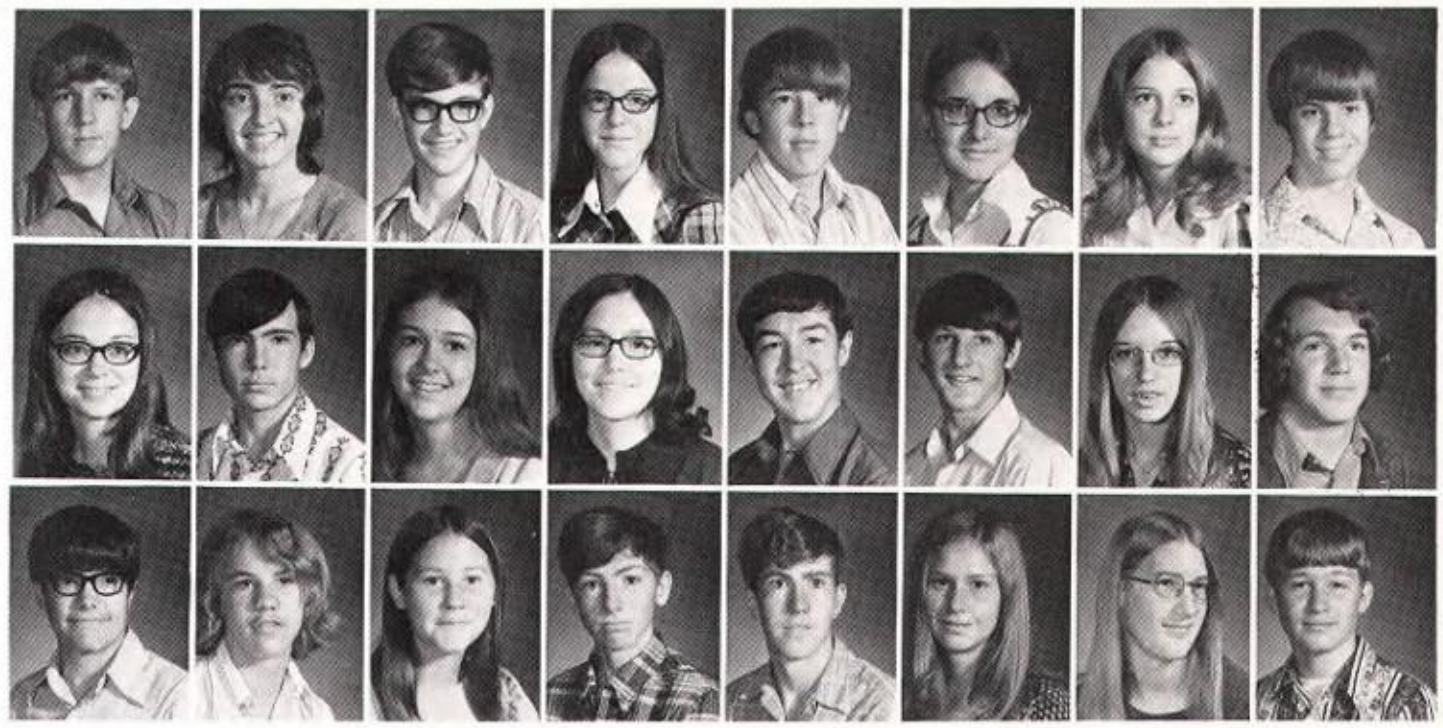

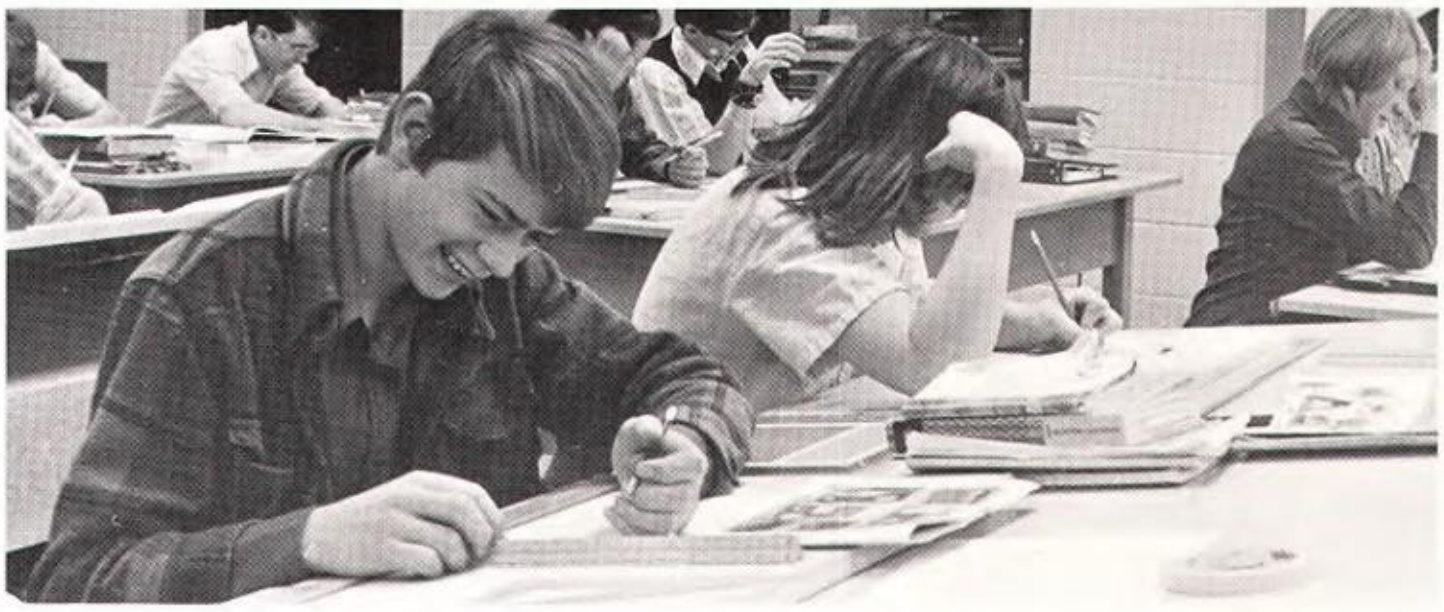

Steve shouldn't you take drafting class more seriously?

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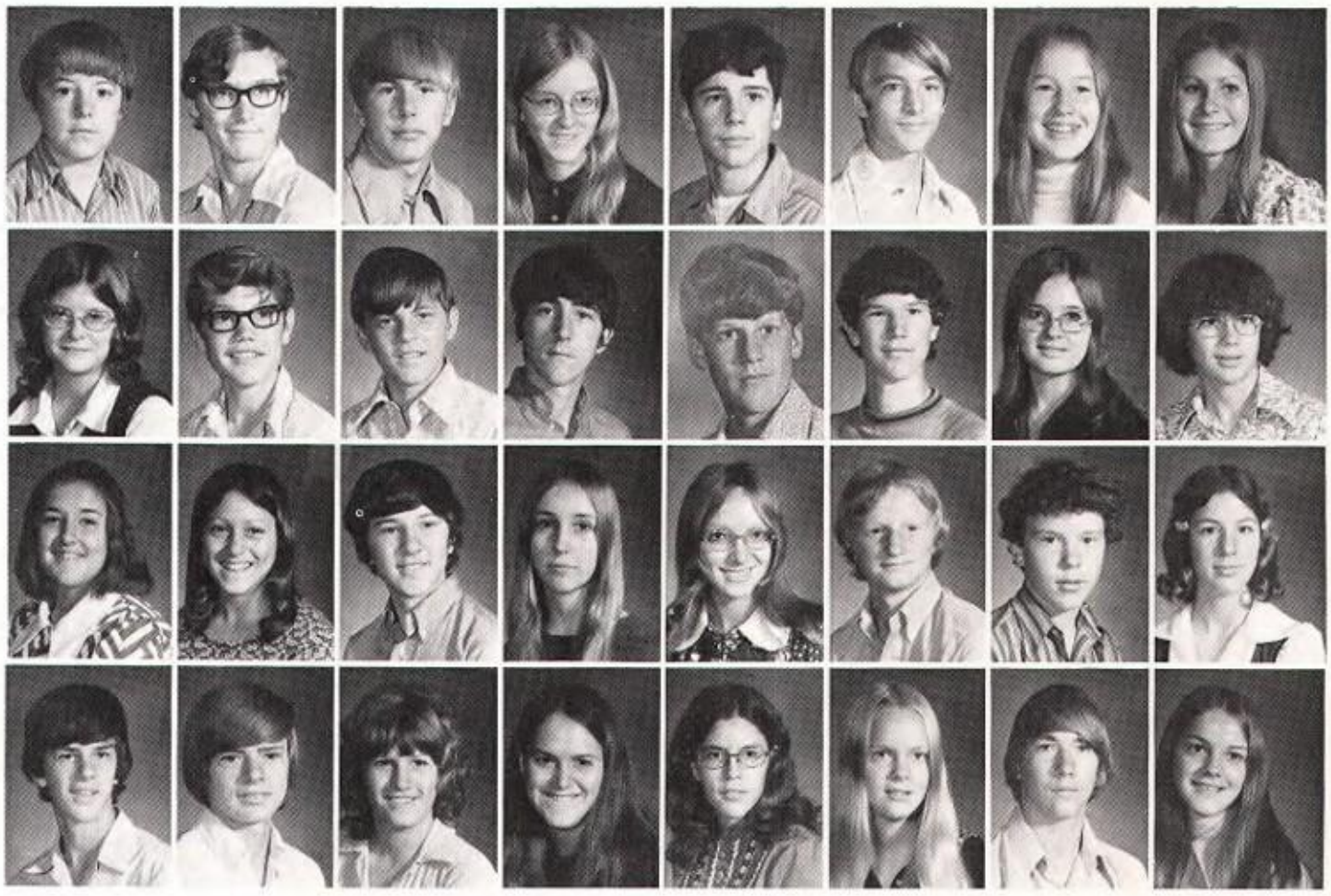
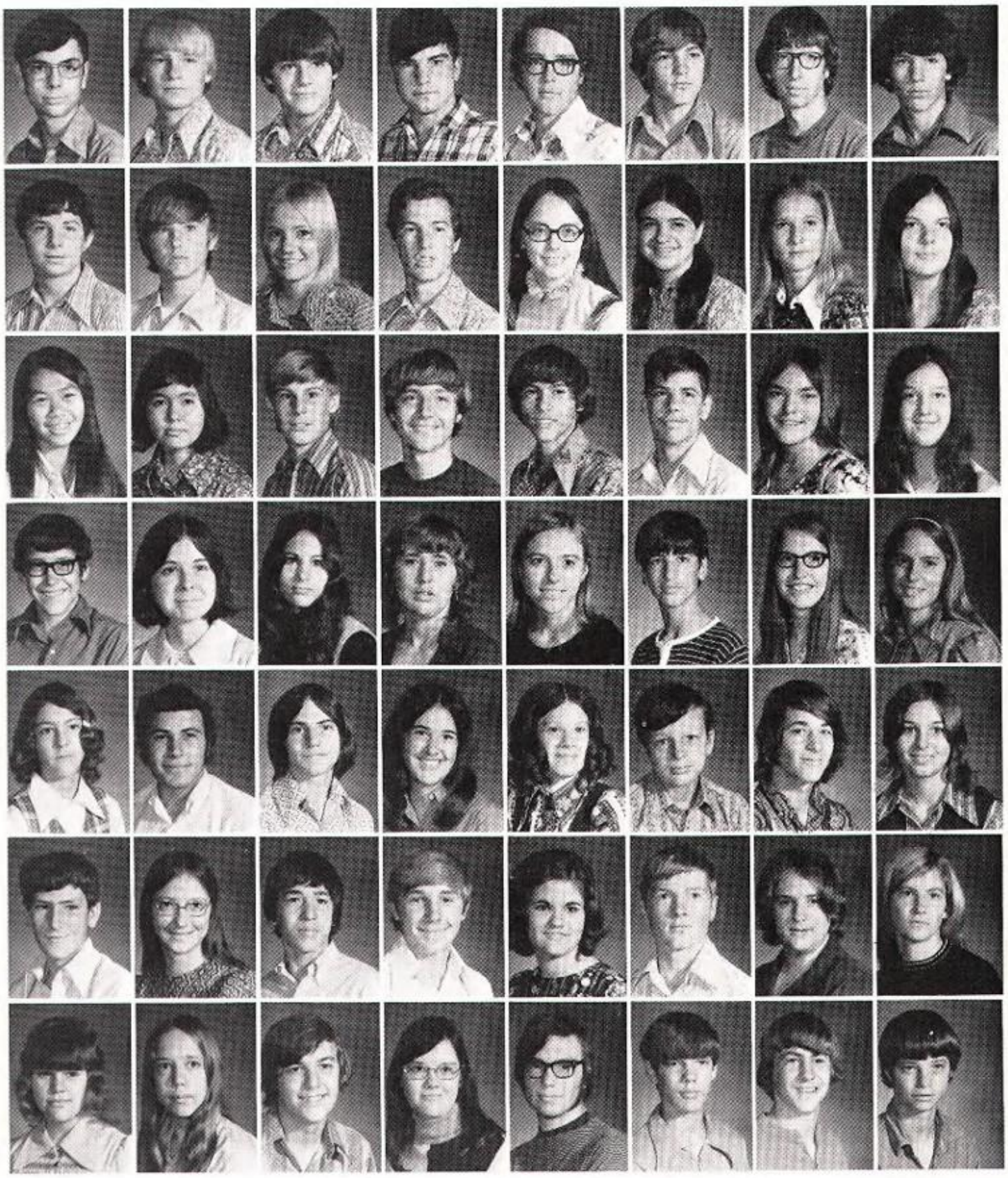


Mary Miller demonstrates how most sophomores feel about school.

Sophomores establish their identity



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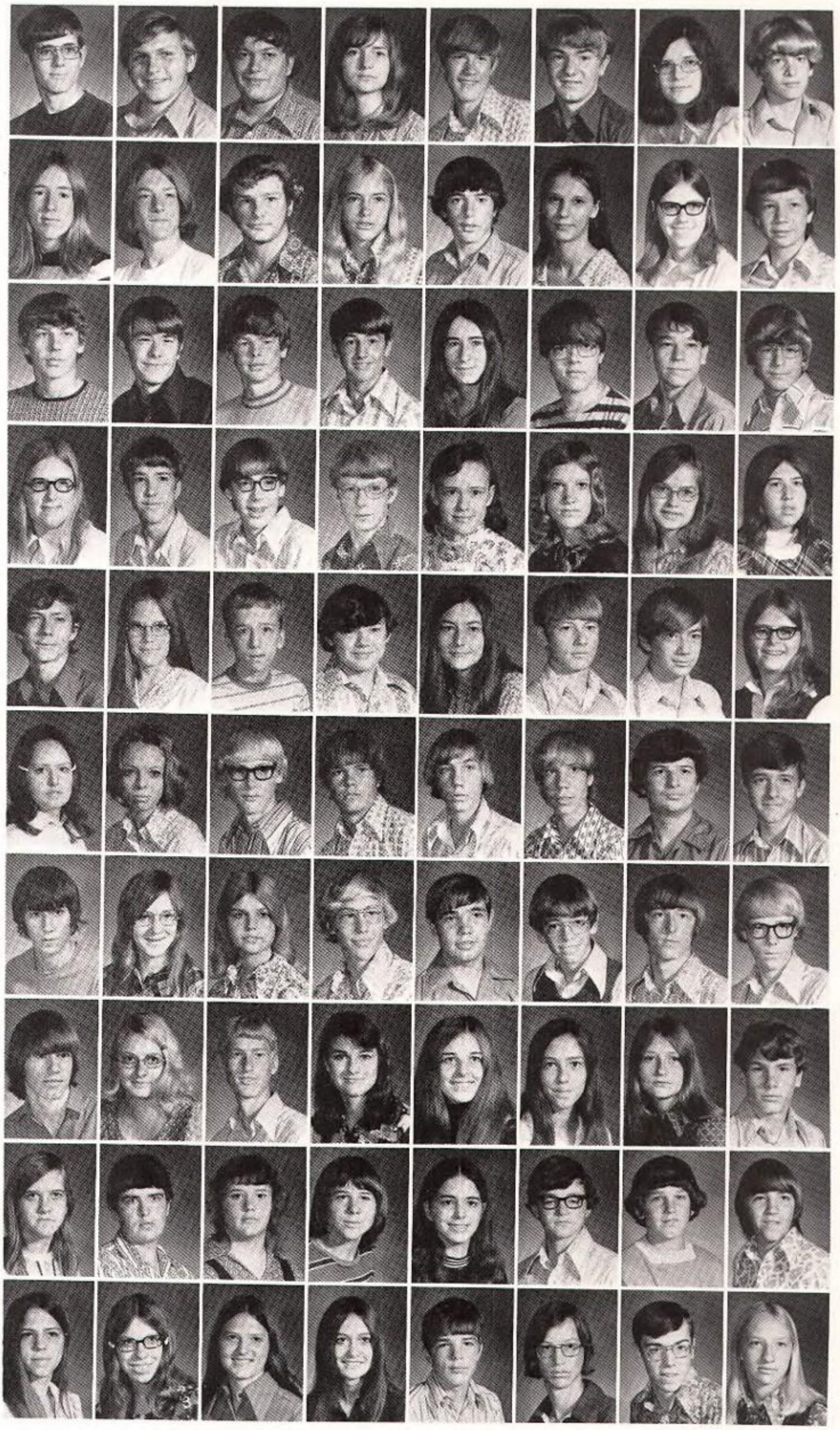

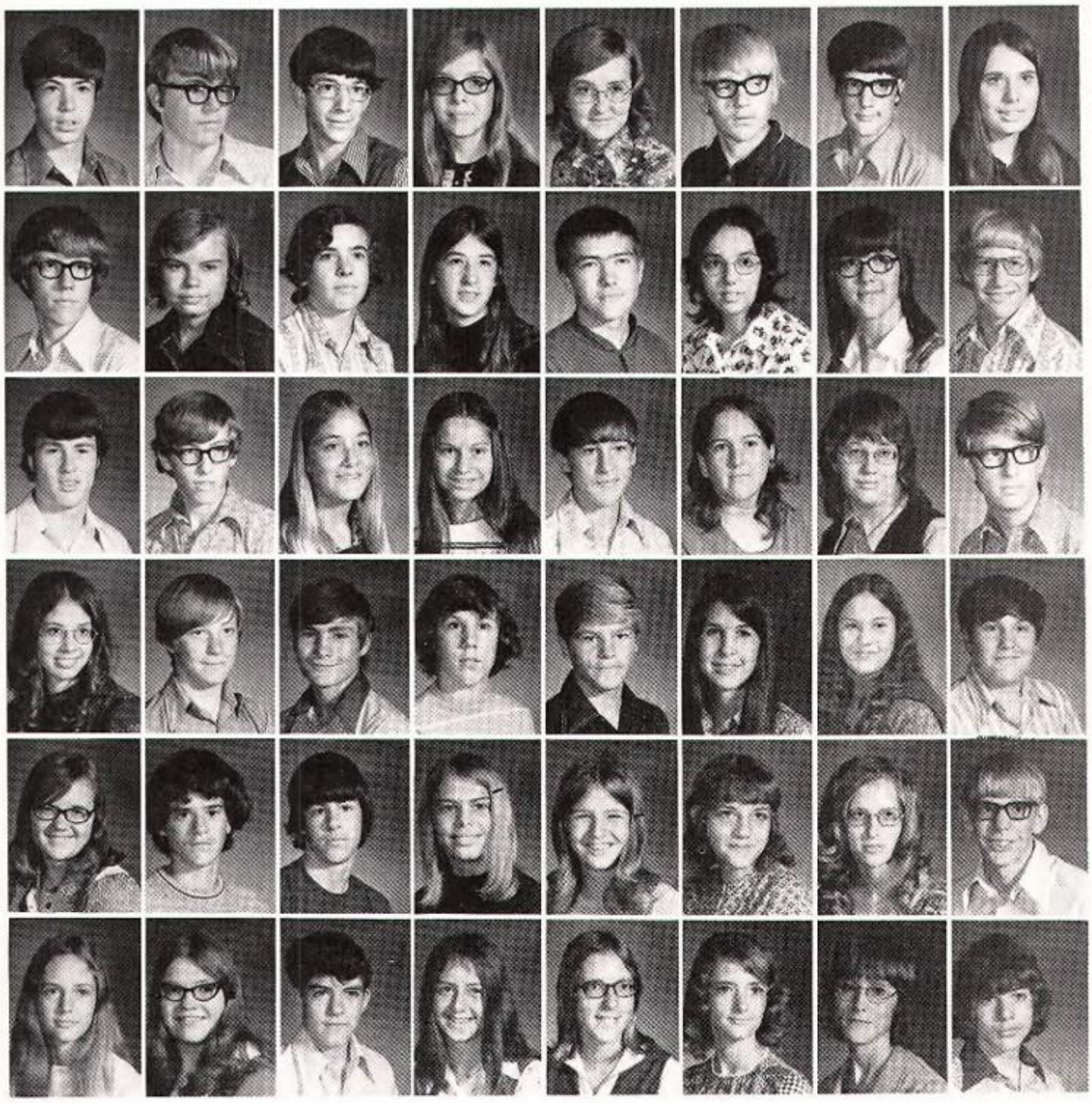

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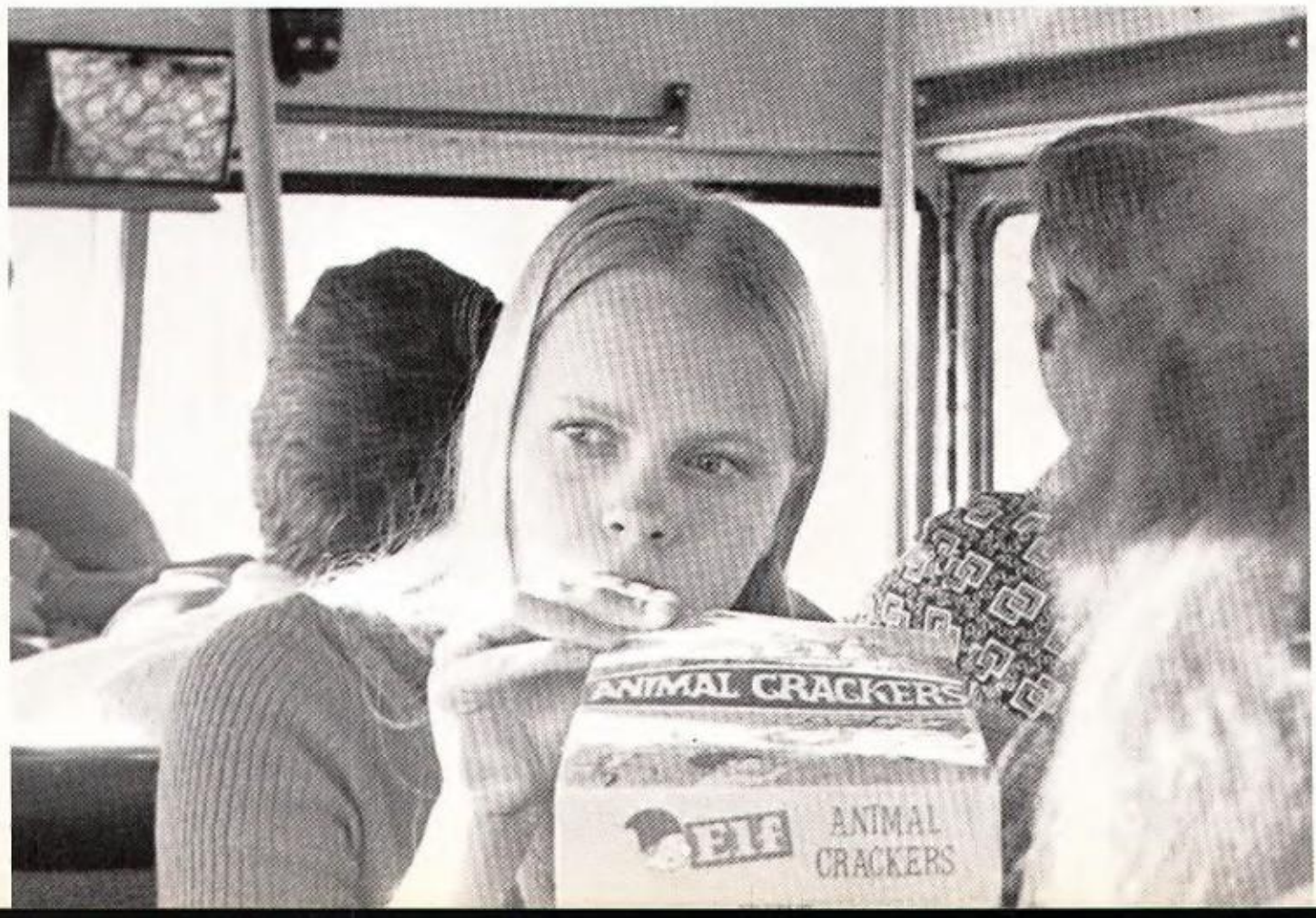
Sophomores boast largest enrollment

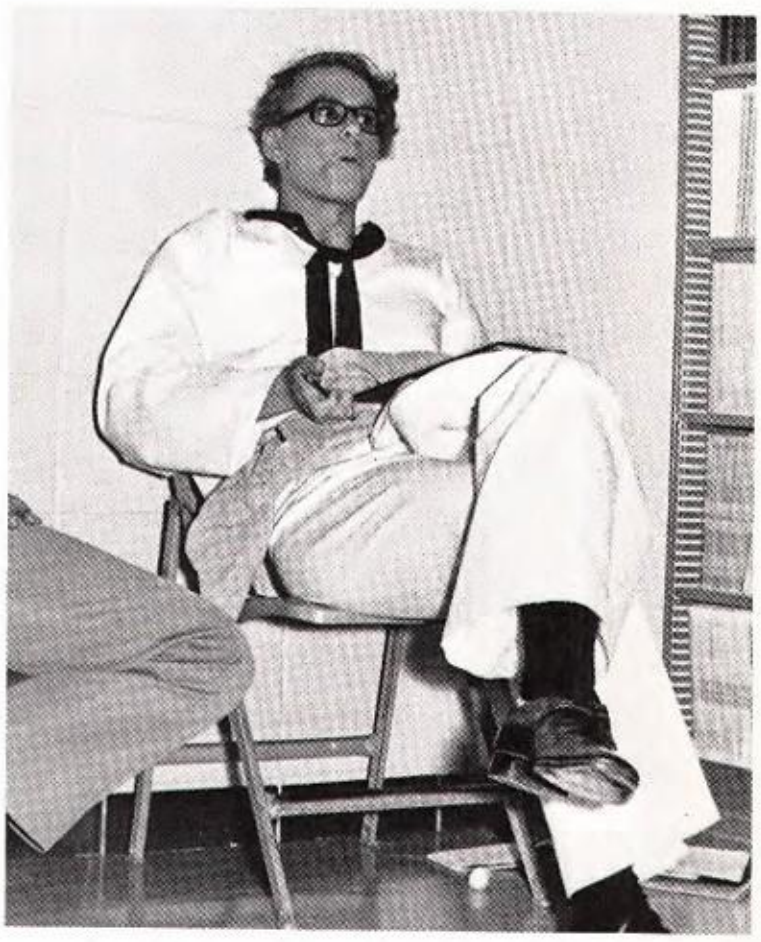


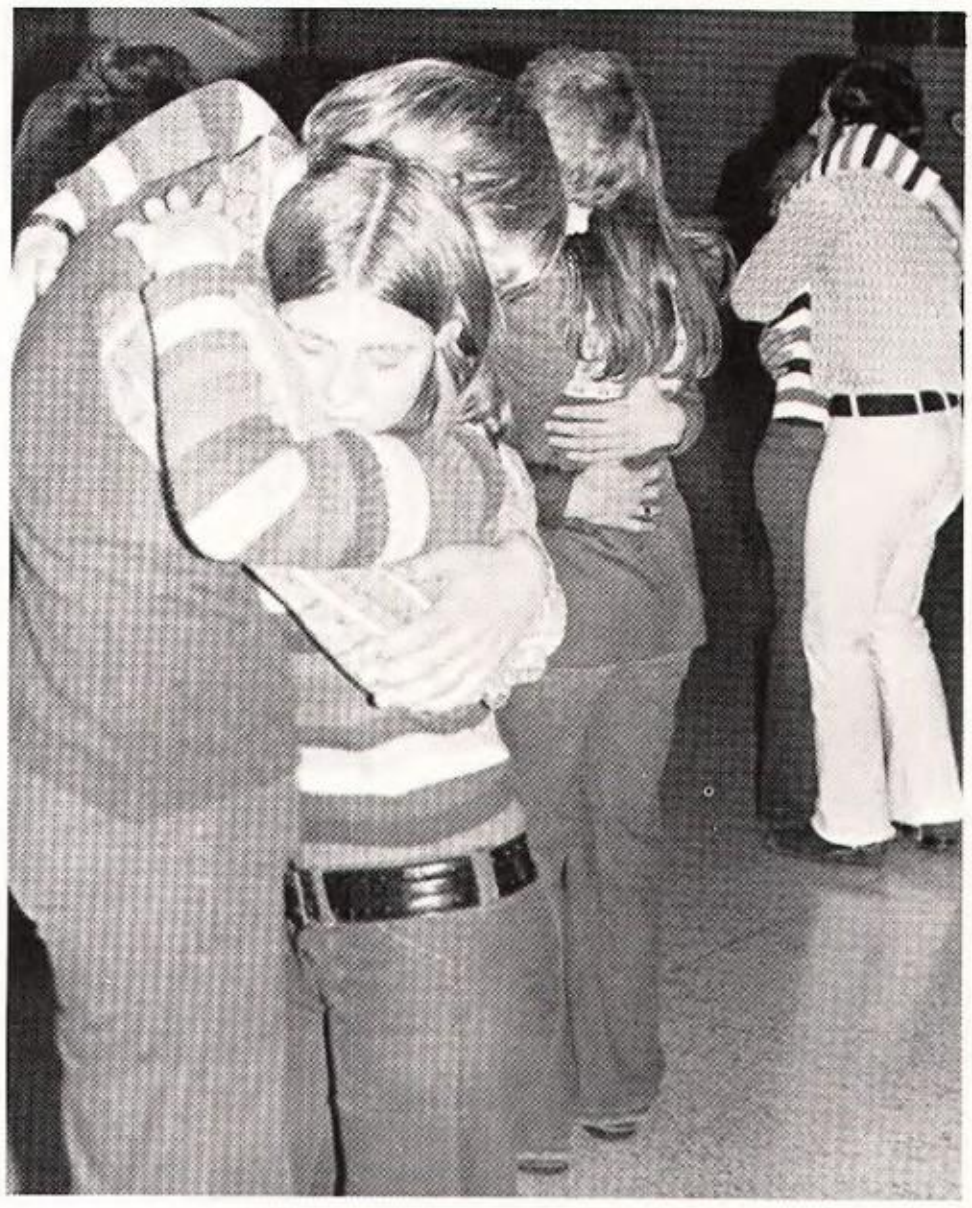
Barb Gruenward gets the munchies on the pep bus.

Dance raises junior money

This year's juniors will go down in HCHS history as the only class who had to suffer the pains of being the "little people" two years in a row, because they were fortunate (?) enough to be involved in the change to the new high school. Now after the long struggle they made it to the big times of upperclassmen.

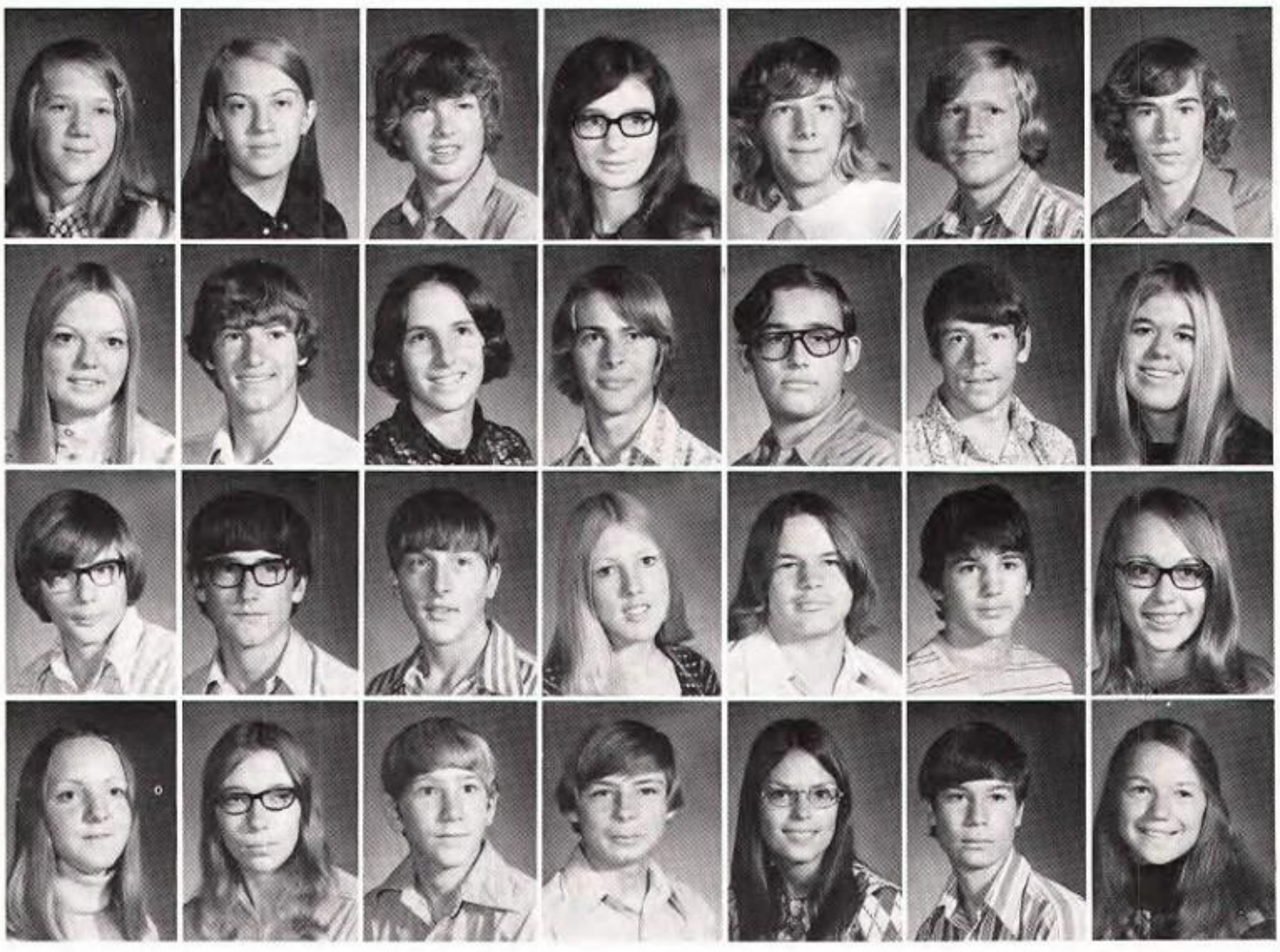
When prom approached the juniors had problems making ends meet with the money from the football concession stands, so they took on a sweetheart dance in February. The round class rings brought the excitement of seeing who could give it to his girlfriend fastest and it made them feel important. The juniors are looking forward to next year with anticipation and pride of being the class of '74.





Top right: Cupid Dance. Above: Larry Burke in a natural pose.
Right: Deb Henry opens her eyes to the future.

Junior class officers (Todd Roecker, Tony Thielen, Diane Stracke, and Leann Pauley) go out on a limb for their fellow classmates.



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Leo Block
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Debby Blum
Jean Blum
Tom Blum
Jerry Bohart
Merry Jo Briley
John Brooks
Jolene Bruck

Hiding usually solves junior problems

Rosealea Bruck
LuAnn Buck
Bob Buman
Larry Burke
Theresa Burgin
Tom Butler
Larry Buttry

Tony Cairney
Randy Carroll
John Cave
Terry Chaney
Lori Christensen
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Kathy Christiansen

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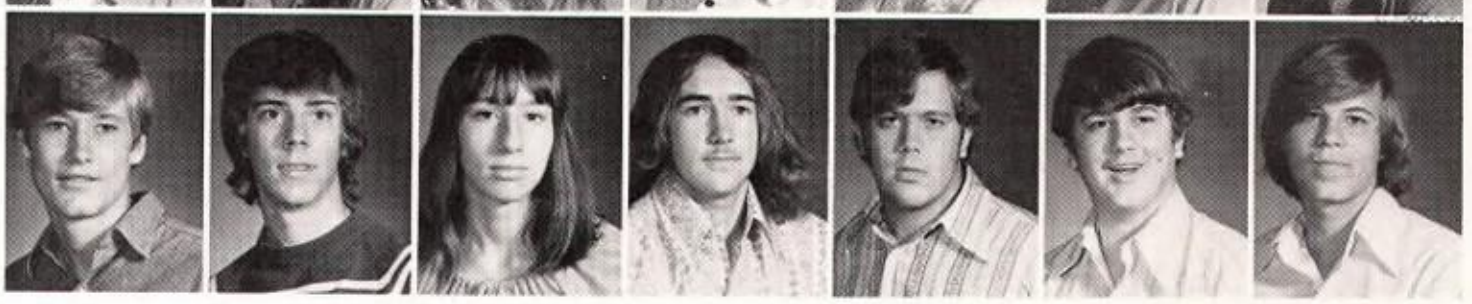

Sally Schmitz still doesn't understand what a locker is for.

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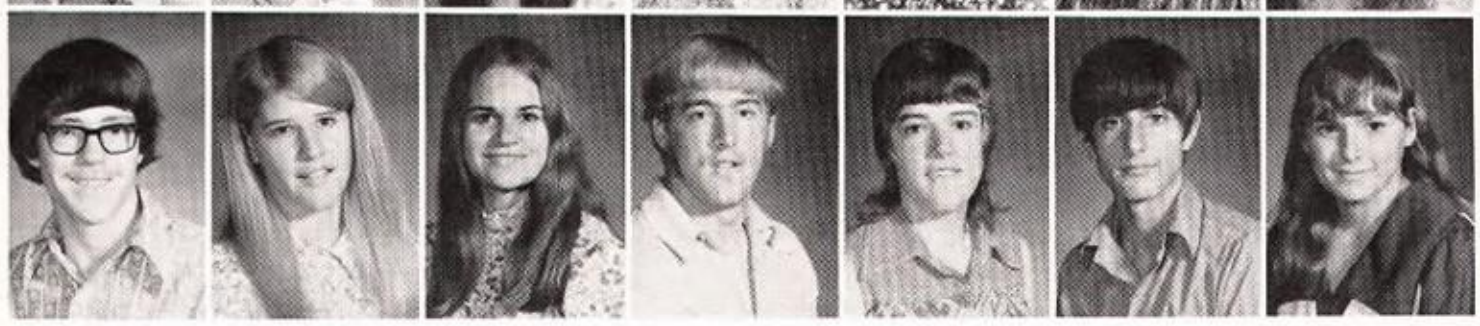

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Junior spirits soar to new highs:

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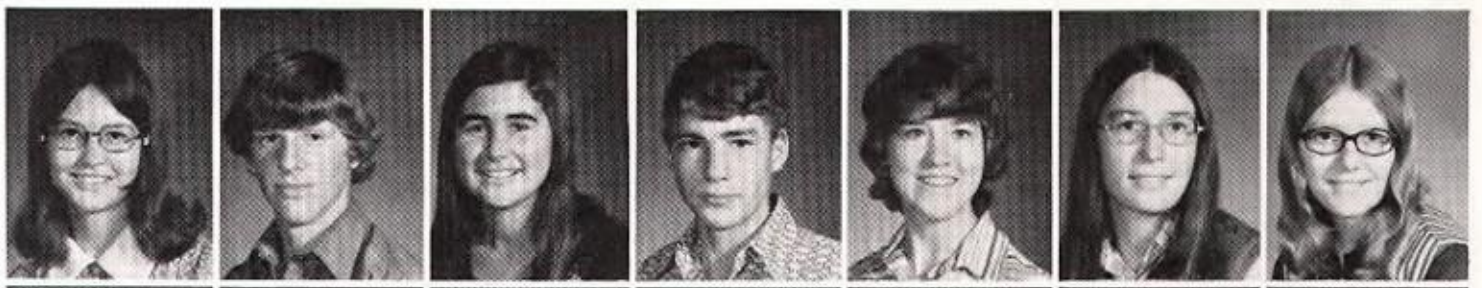

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John Nowatzke
Randy Nowatzke
Rose Ohlinger
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Craig Oswald
Don Ozbun

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Karen Renze
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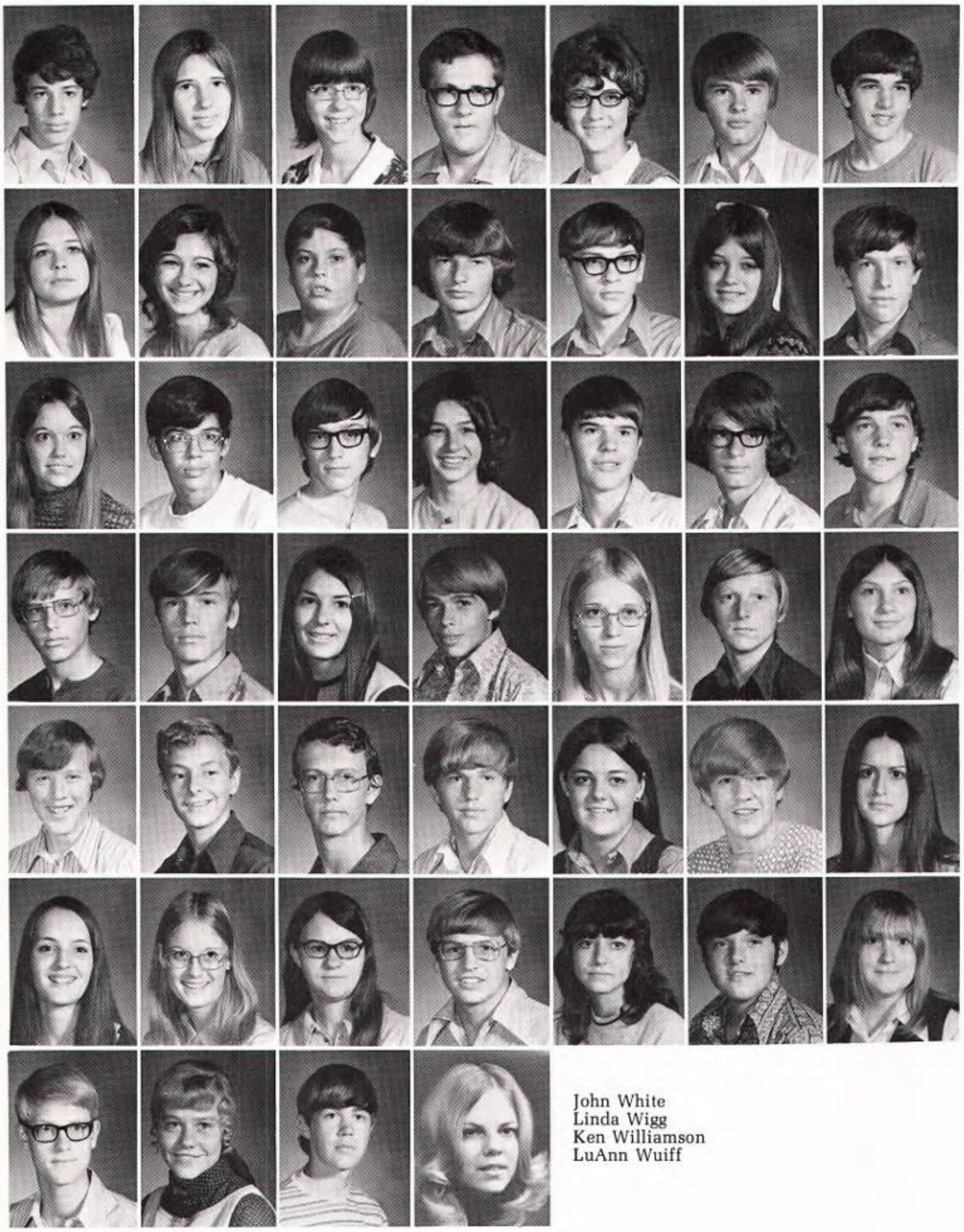
look forward to summer, senior year



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Gary Weihs
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John Wendt
Karen Wendt

John White
Linda Wigg
Ken Williamson
LuAnn Wuiff

Another interesting day in Mr. Phillips history class.

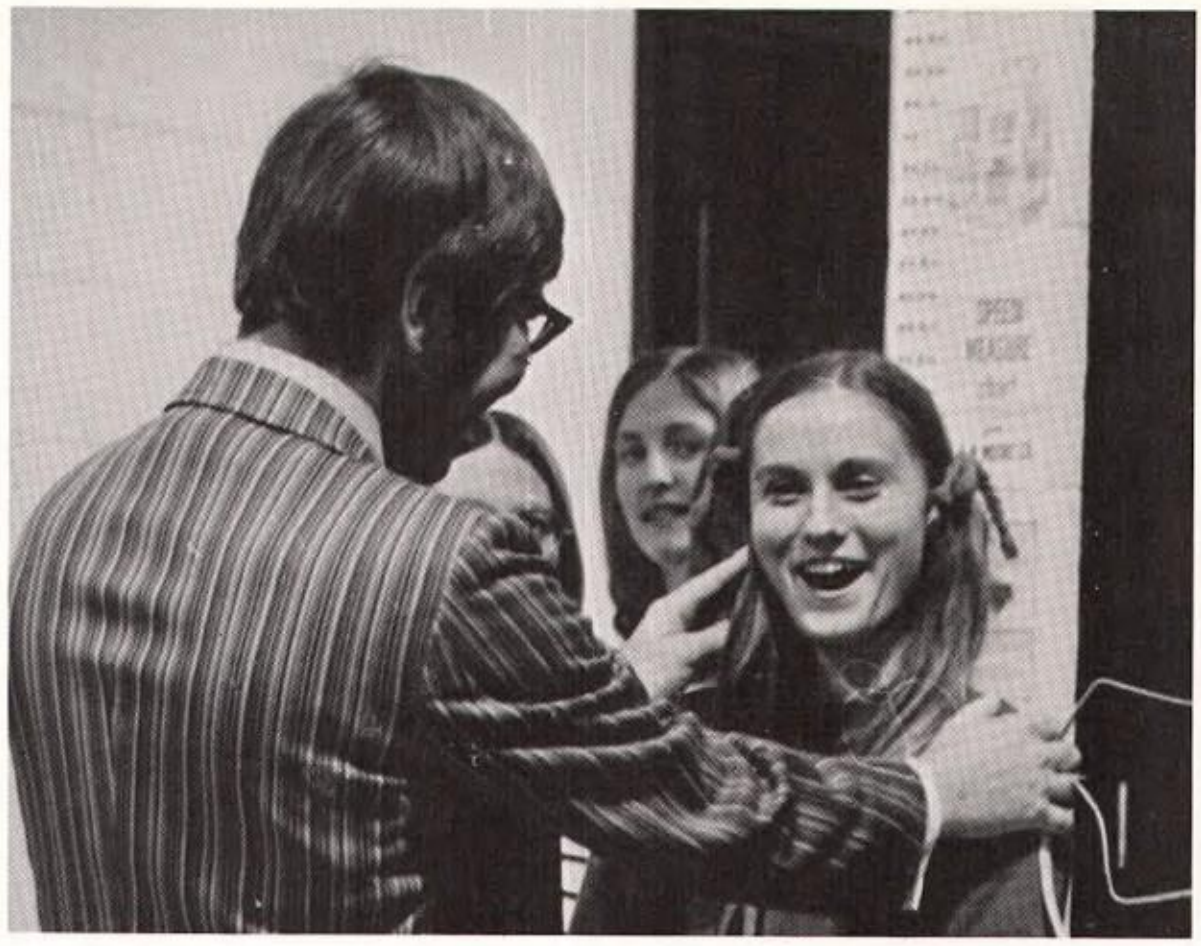
Seniors prepare for days to come

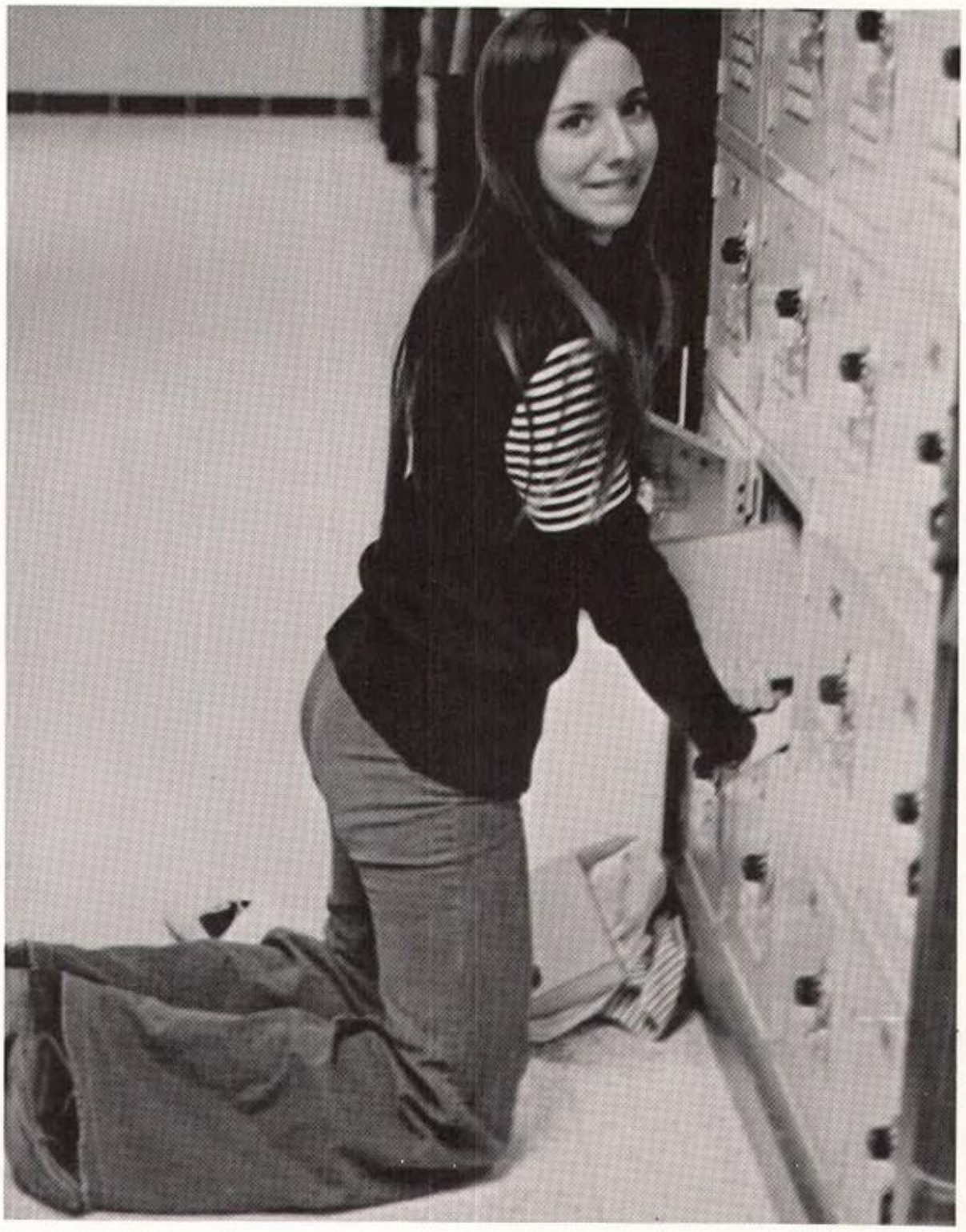
This fine school we call HCHS was brought to life once again for the second time. In late August school began and with it a new year. Seniors began their final march to the end ... or the beginning—however you wish.

Our march .. Oh it was something to be proud of. After all, who was it that put on the best prom and homecoming—for a long time? And who were the Seniors that boasted the first state football team? We also won grand prize float two years in a row, a feat seldom accomplished. But with so much blooming talent and brains—where could we go wrong?

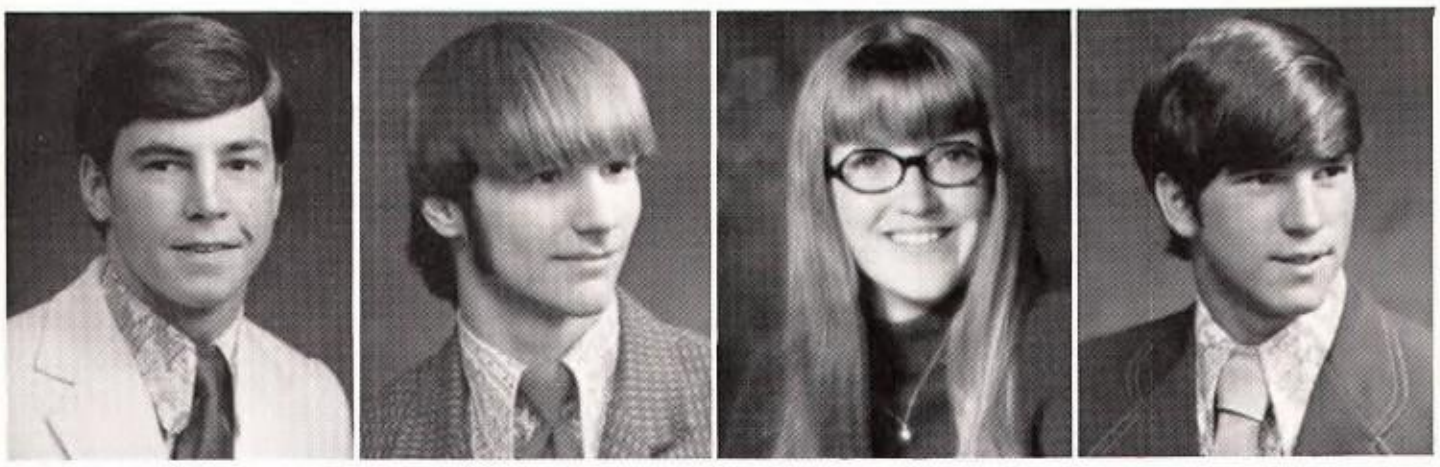
The year passed with trials and tribulations. We will be long remembered for that great "rip off" in our march when the senior class finally got caught selling lunch tickets. Well, certain financial obligations just have to be met. And then there was our pig roast and what a blast that one was! Our class might be remembered for its wild streak towards the end of the year.

We seldom worked but when we did we tried our best. Do we know more than we did when we came? Who's to say—one thing for sure—we are wiser for the trying.





Very good, Pam Dotzler, you've grown three inches! (top) To think I, Cindy Goetz, a senior, has to stoop so low just for a place to store these silly books. (right) Doug "Wunders" whether John Leinen really carries a purse. (top right)



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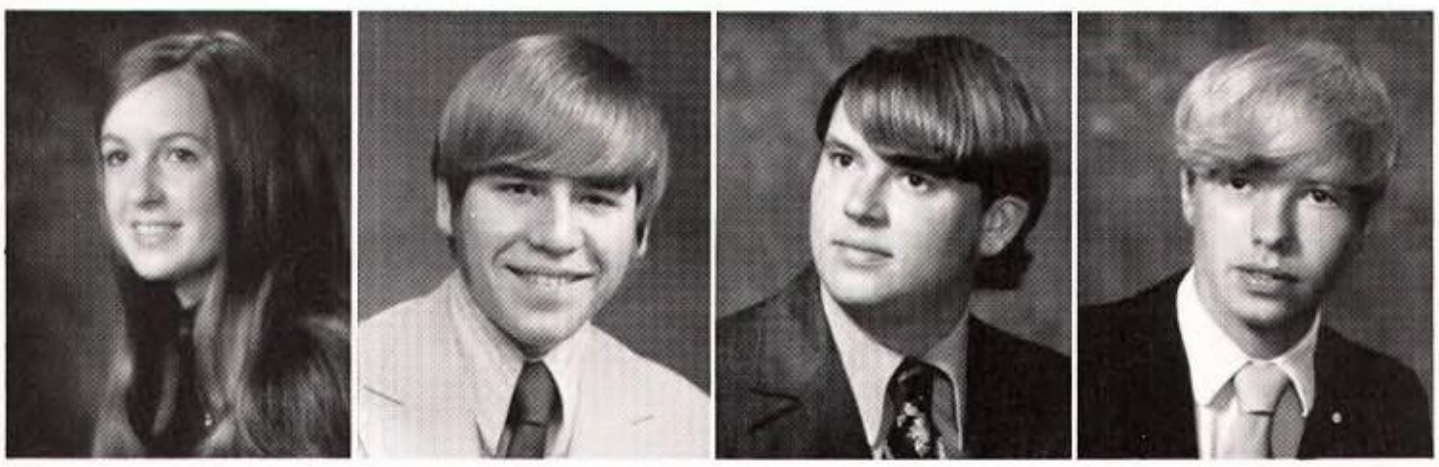

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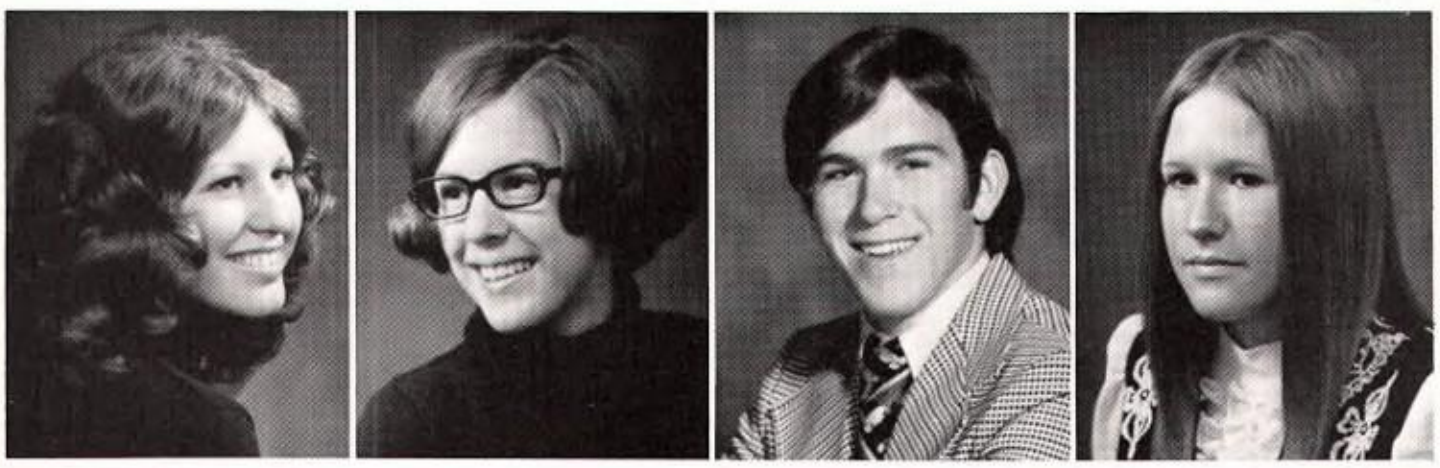

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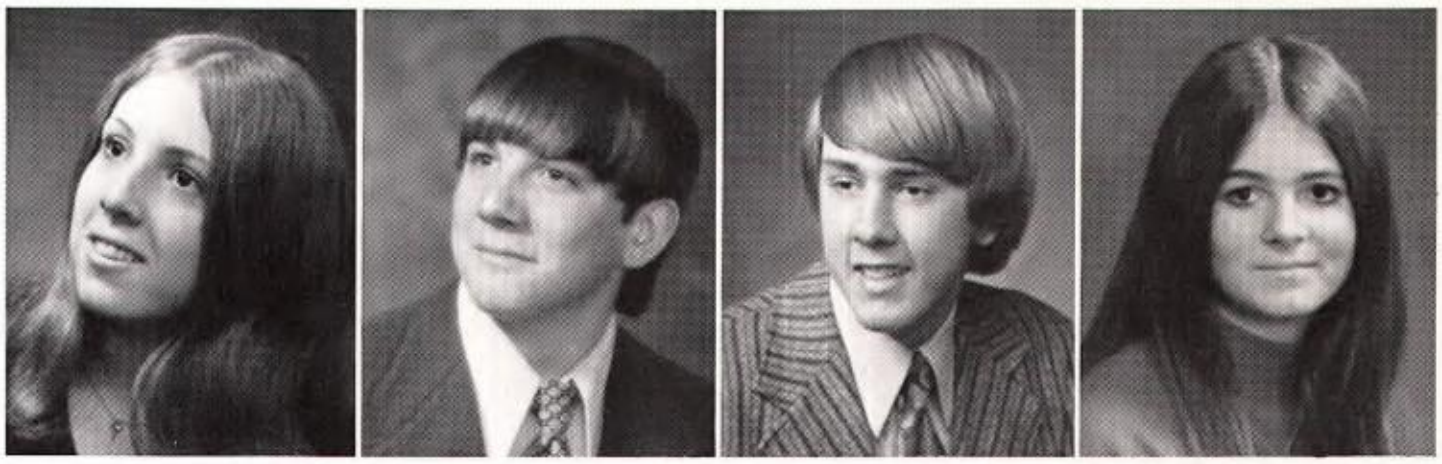

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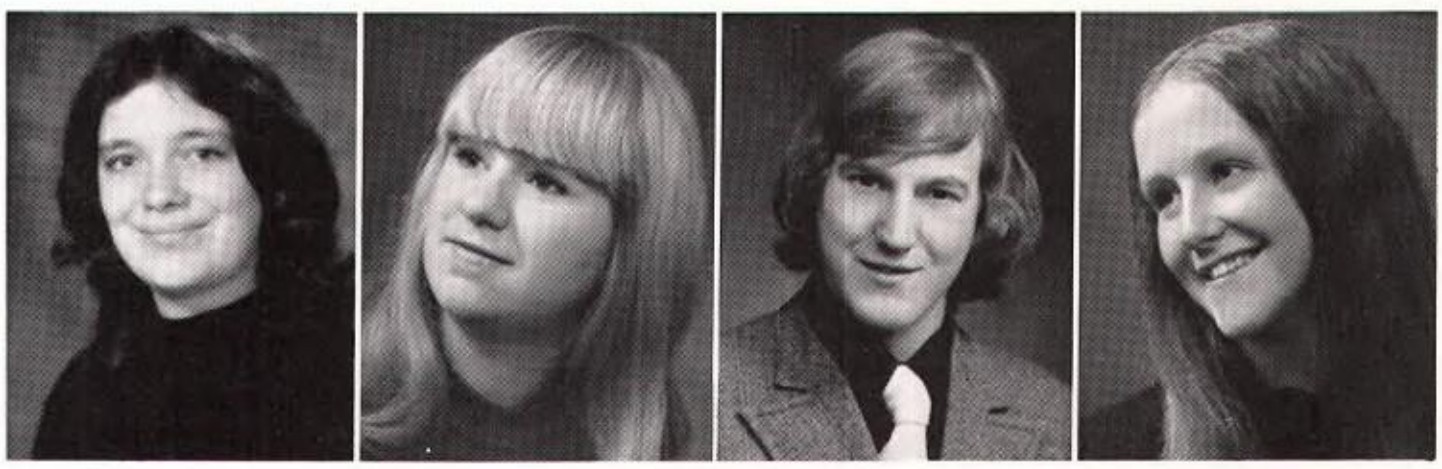

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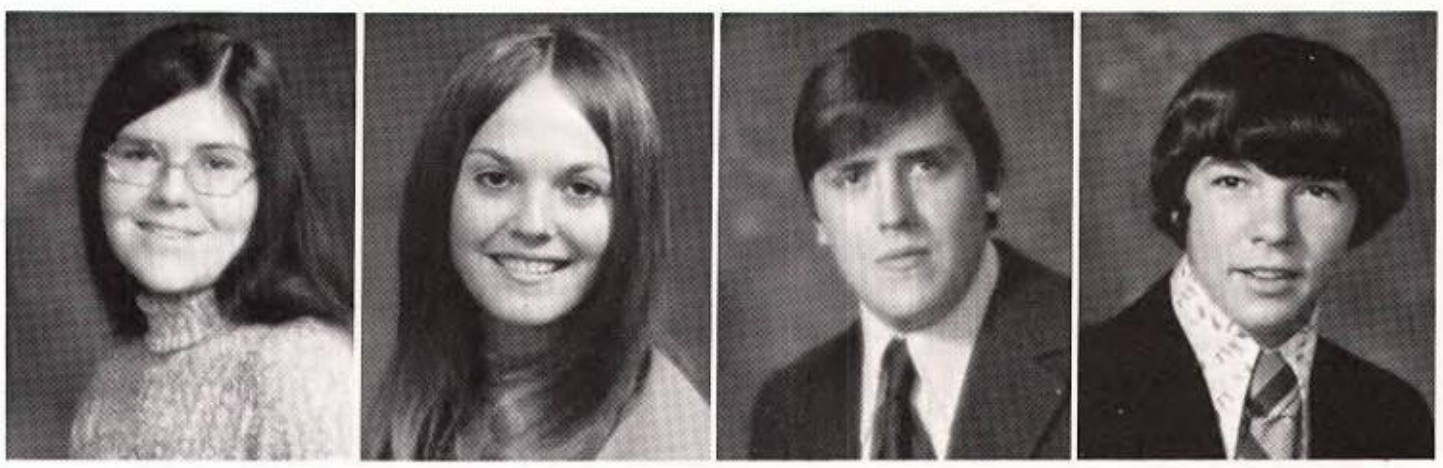

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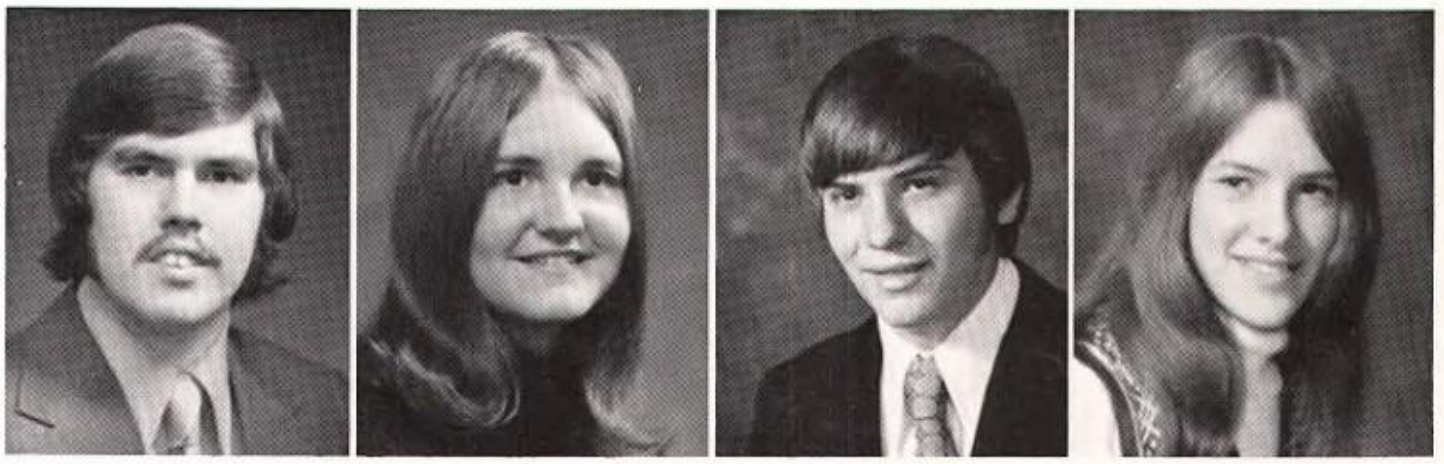


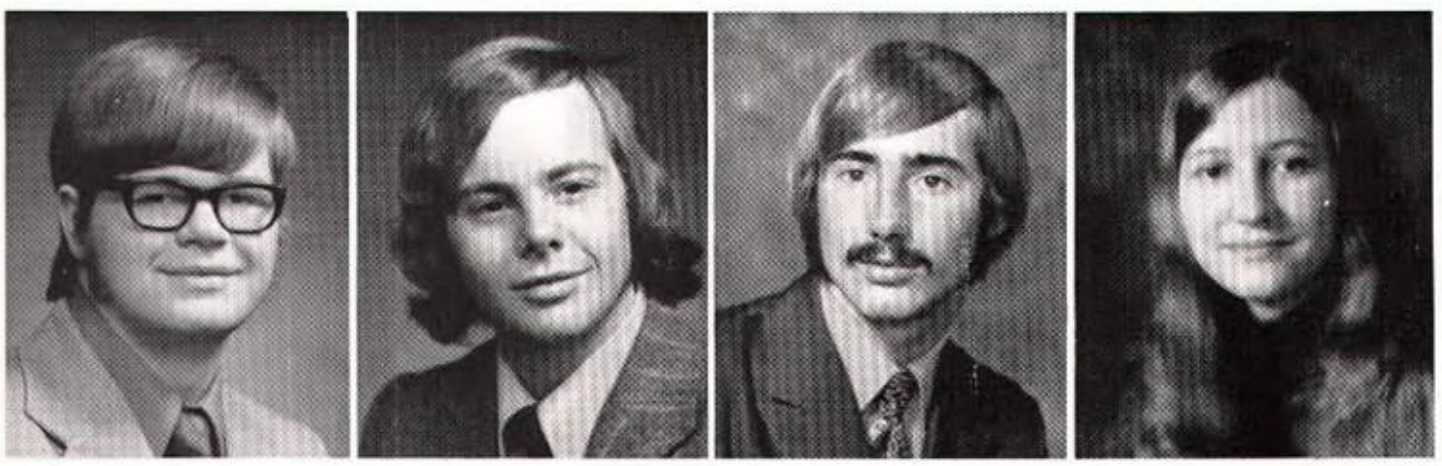
"Hey big boy—why don't you come up to my place and see me sometime?" asks Bonnie Briley. Crone (Craig Coenen) is jealous of his friend's big biceps. Left to right—Neil Schmitz, Vaughn Gross, Dale Grabill, Tim Wageman, Roller Johnson, Crone Coenen, and Gaylord Gross.

Rick A. Chipman

Dalene June Christensen

Jean Marie Christensen

Jeffrey Lynn Christensen



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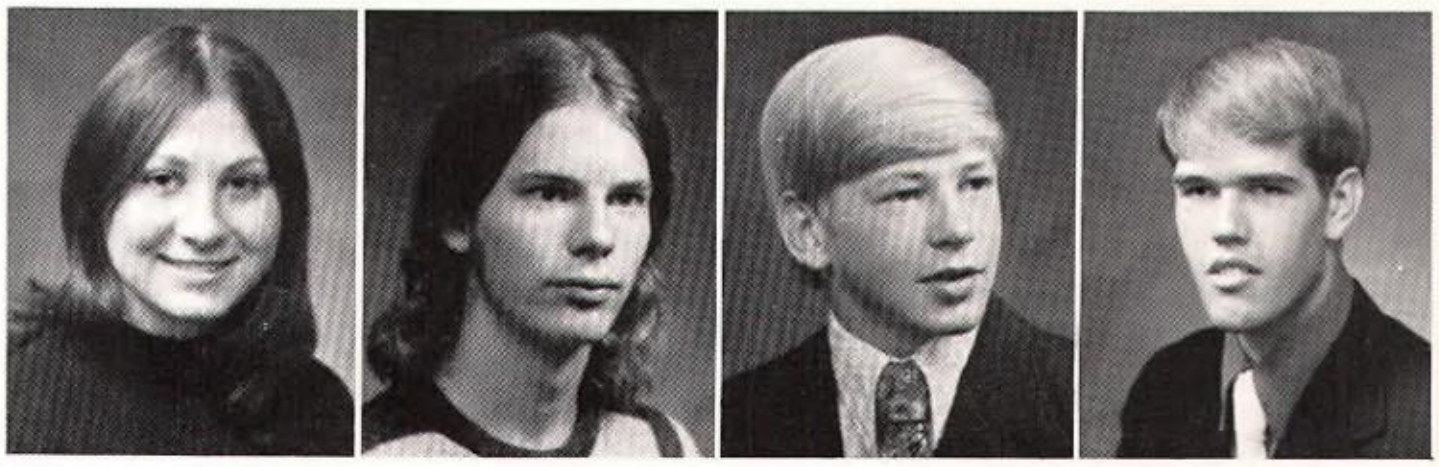

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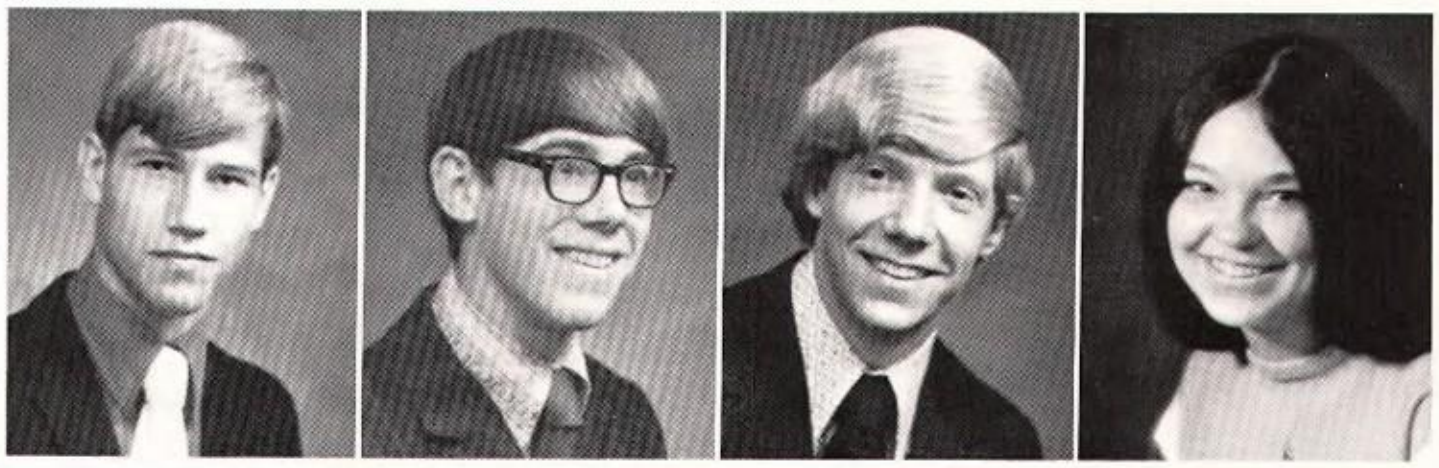

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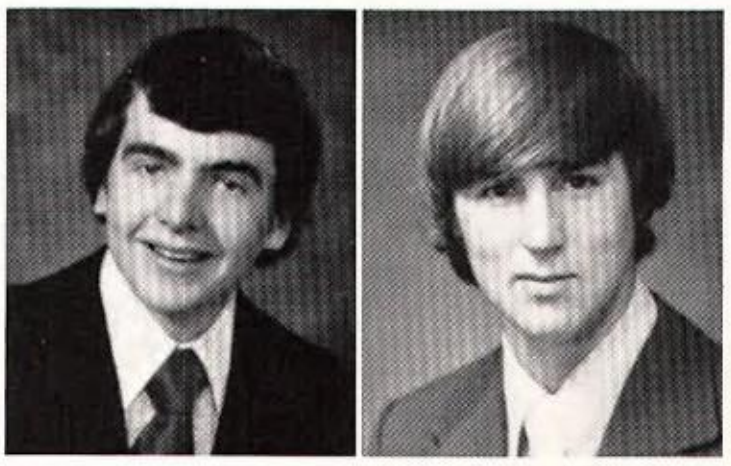


Ray Dotzler and Anna Bananna Heese (right) find the extra-curricular activities amusing. Peg Mickels (top right) finds these extra-curricular activities embarrassing.

Pamela Sue Dotzler

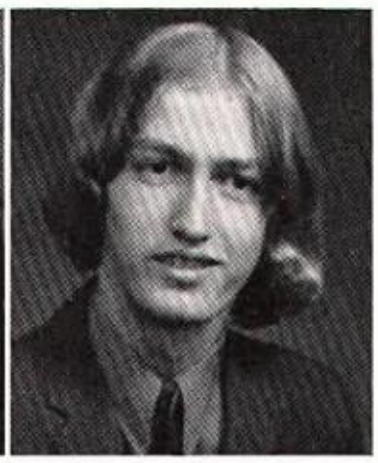
Raymond P. Dotzler, Jr.

Sandra Kay Dresen

Katherine Anne Early

Richard Kenneth Emmen

Candace Susan Errett



Kathryn Mary Esser

Howard A. Ewoldt

Joe T. Ewoldt

Jerry Falkena

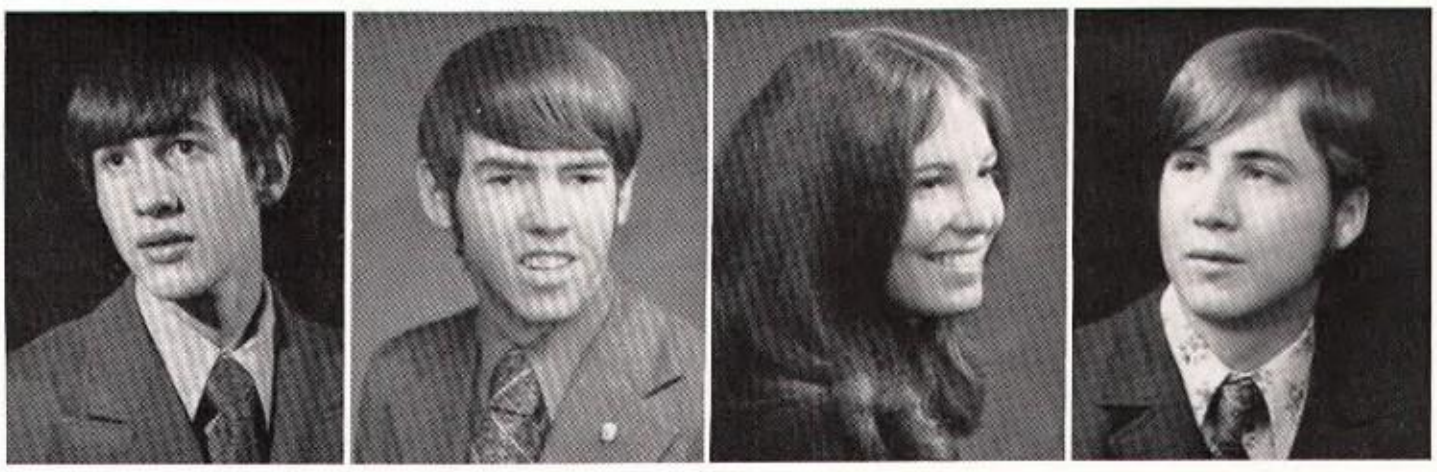
Class of '73 acquires legal rights

Alan Findlay

Daniel A. Finken

Jean Marie Finken

Les J. Finken



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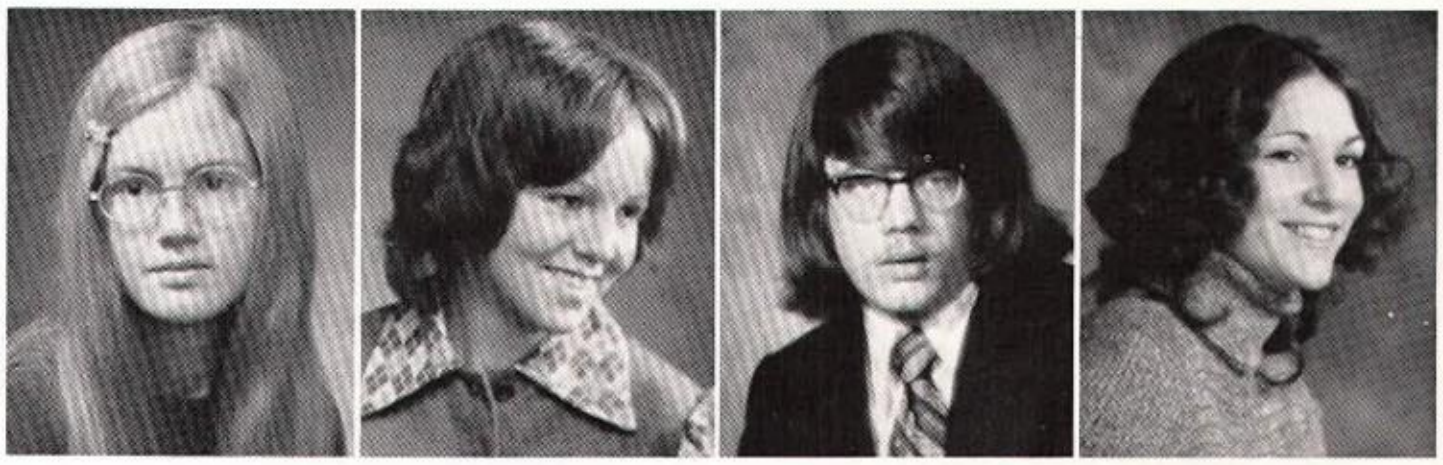
Robert Daniel Garrison, Jr.

Laurie Gaul



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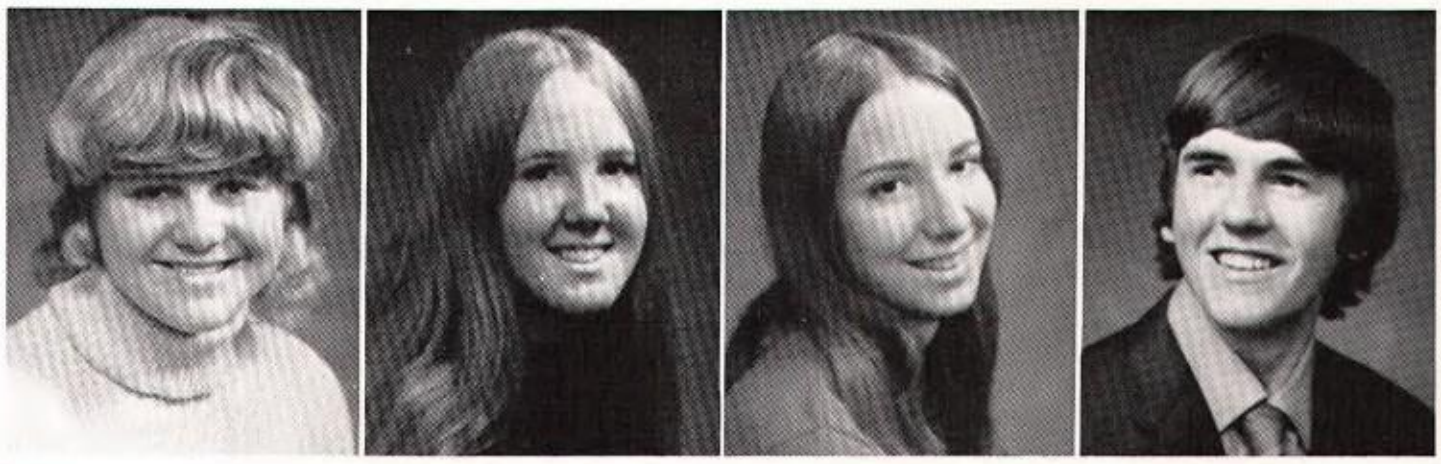


Dale Lane Grabill

Donna Graeve

Marcia Mary Graeve

Gary Graves

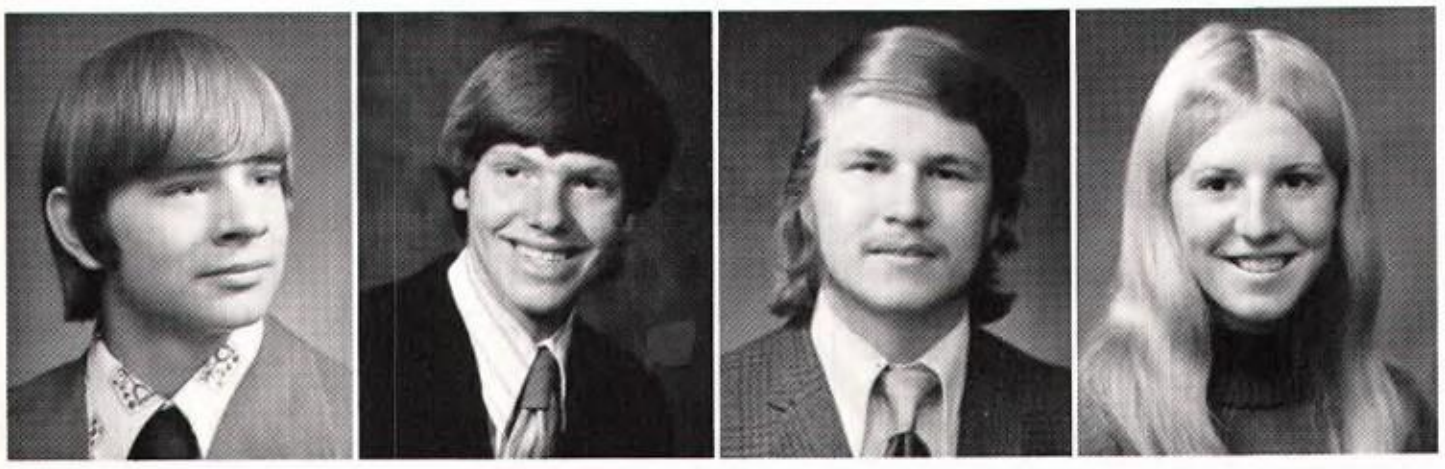
Senior class Treasurer Craig Noble pleads not guilty as Marcia Graeve (Vice President) finds her job as prosecuting attorney a bit hard to believe. Judge Mark Olson, finds his job as President not so amusing. Witness Dan D'Arcy, Secretary, takes time out for refreshments.

LeAnn Marie Grieder

Timothy Charles Greiner

Douglas E. Gross

Gaylord J. Gross



Glen C. Gross

Terry G. Gross

Vaughn John Gross

JoAnn Grote

Jean Mary Gubbels

Calvin A. Hansen

Ilene Louise Hansen

LaVerne Hansen

Nadine Kay Hansen

Karla Hartvigsen

David William Havick

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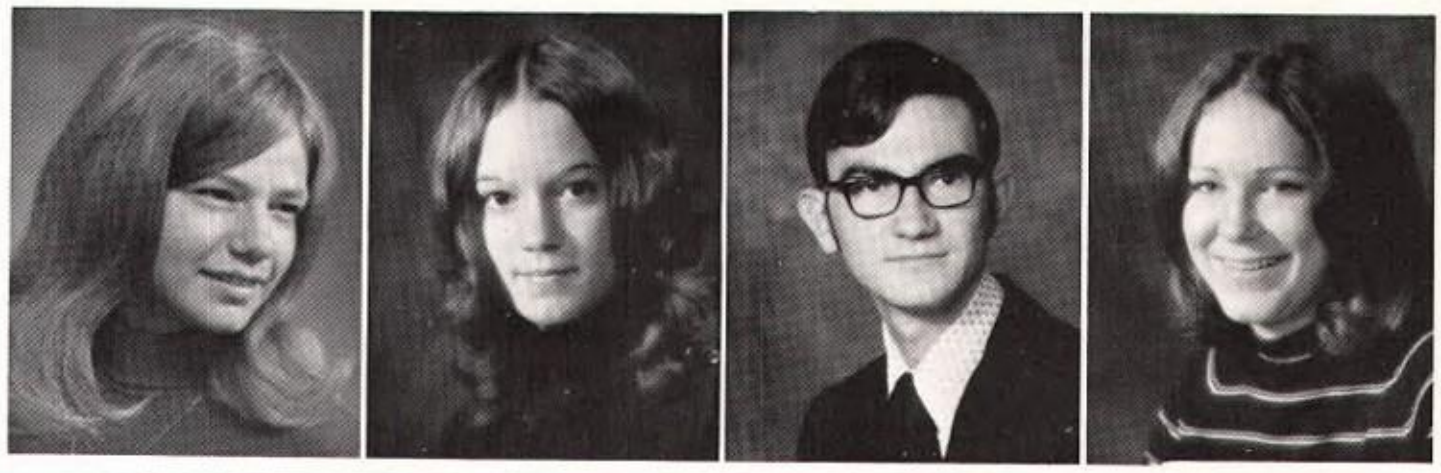

Dan C. Heese

Pamela Ouren Heese

Ron L. Henriksen

David E. Hodapp

Julie Maxwell Hodapp

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Ann Marie Hoffmann

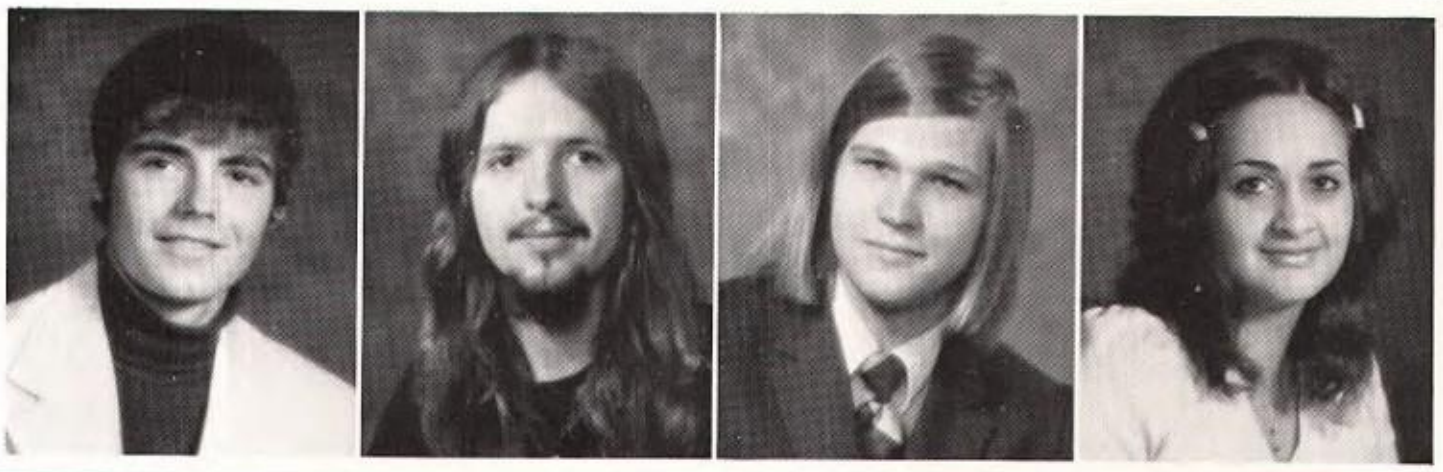
Mike A. Hoffmann

John M. Huebner

Thomas G. Jacobs

Danny Lee Jacobsen

Mary Kwapiszeski Jacobsen



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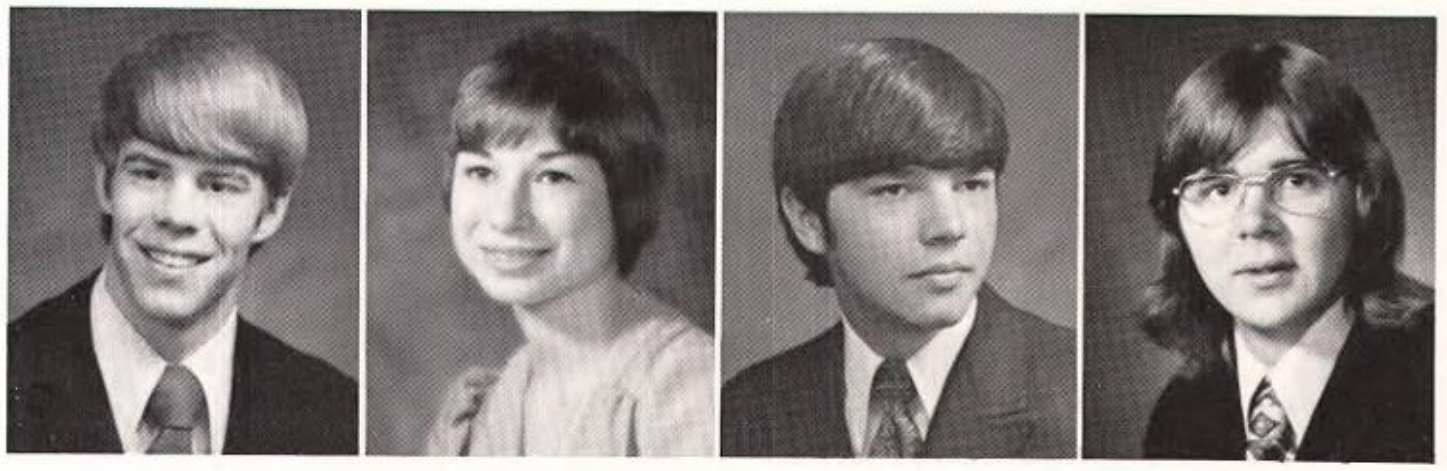
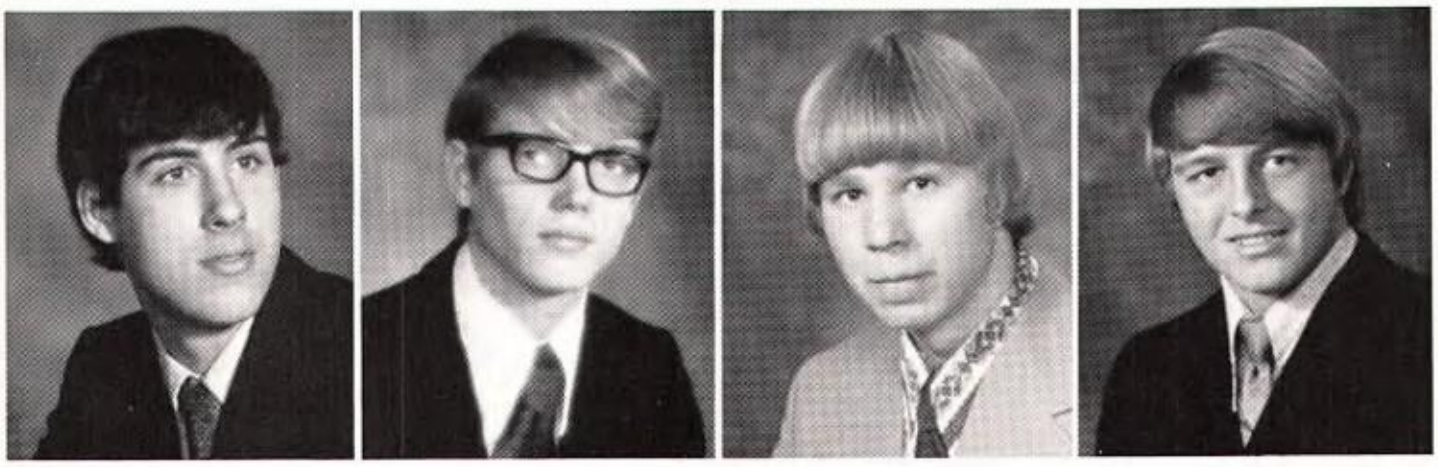
Patricia Susan James

David L. Jensen

Ted Robert Johnson





Jim T. Keane

Jeffrey L. Kelley

Alan G. Kenkel

Allan Dale Kite

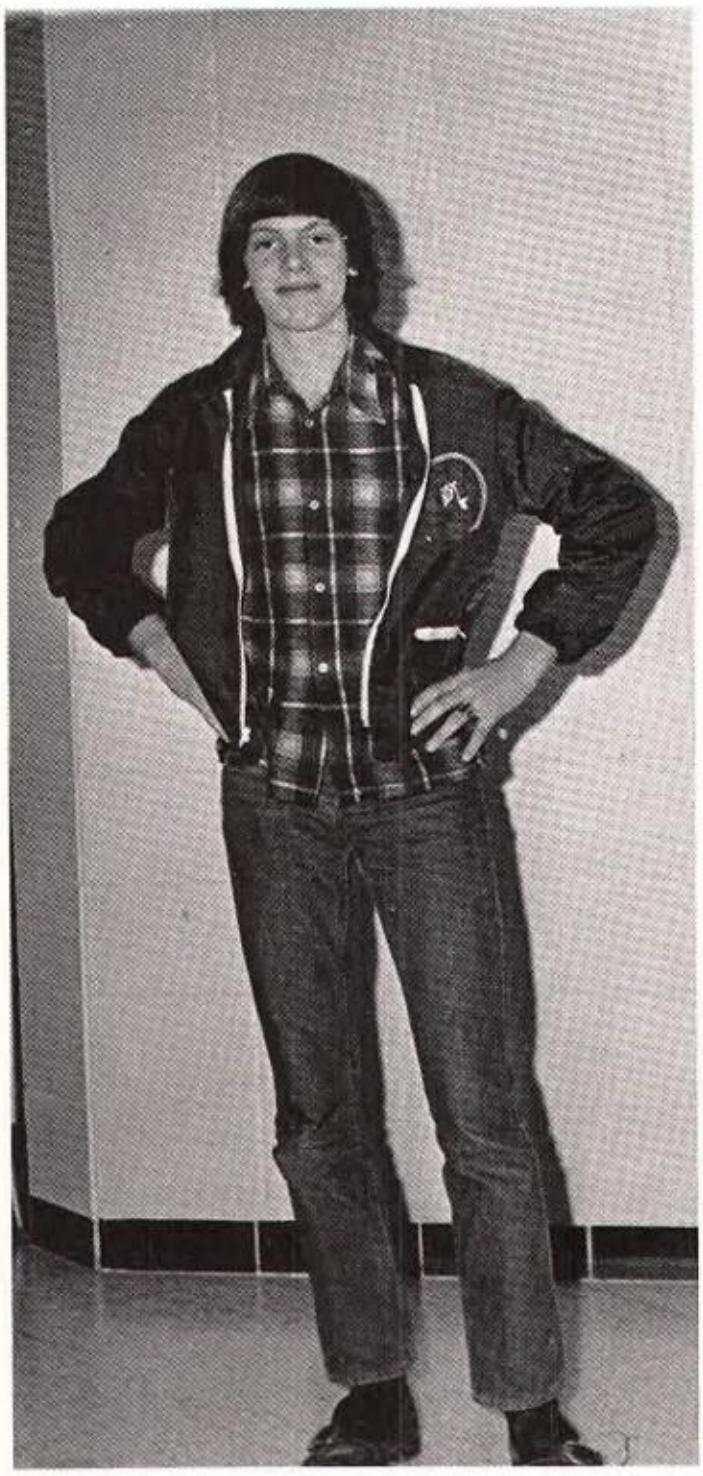
Denise Juel Kleffman

Joan Mary Kleffman

Joyce Blum Kleffman

Lorraine M. Kleffman

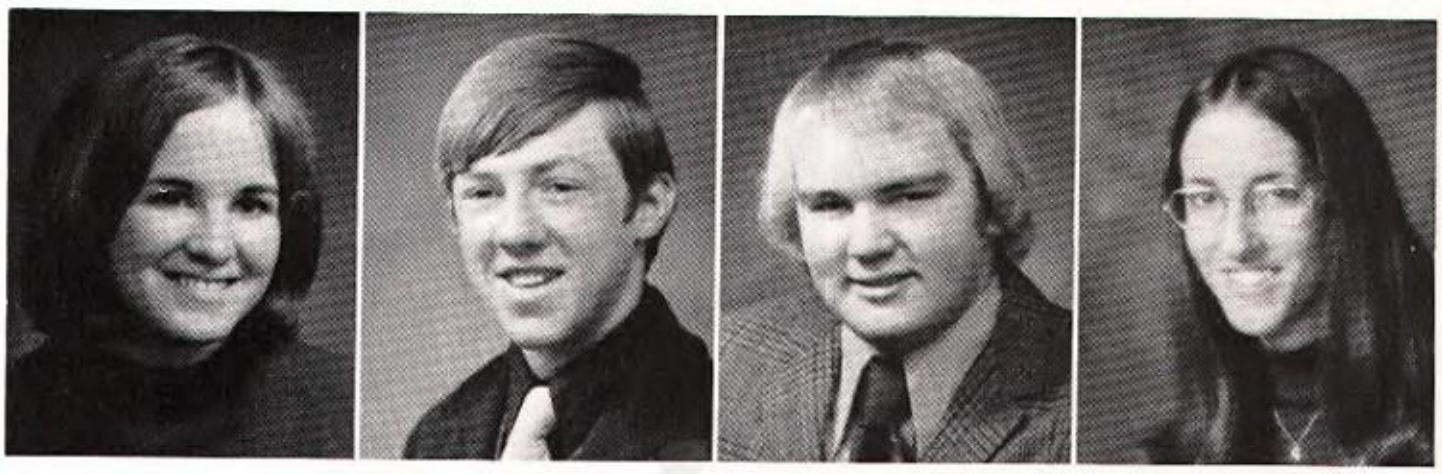
Seniors come out on top



Terry Gross, left, stands firmly for what he believes . . . "NO GIRLS ALLOWED" in the boy's can. But Pam Heese and Jean Carmine (above) have a little different feeling when it comes to the terms of "women's lib".

Each senior looks inside himself toward future years

Therese Ann Kleffman
Timothy A. Klein
Robert Klindt
Carolyn M. Kloewer



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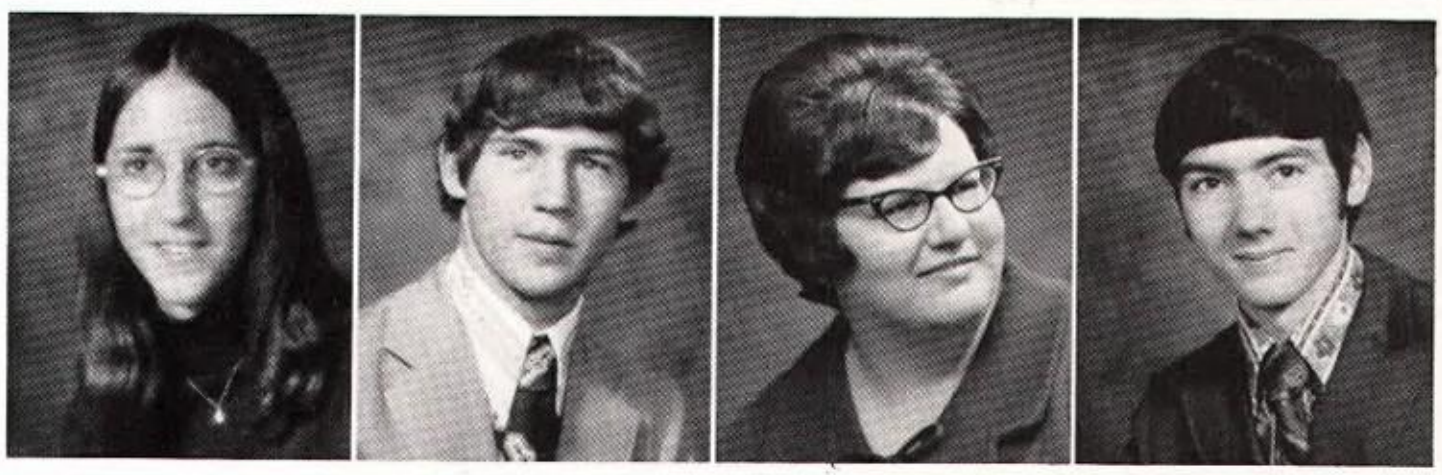
Dan Carl Knudsen
Judith Ann Knudsen
John Joseph Kohles



Kathy Kramer
Mary Colleen Kramer
Steven P. Krempges
Mark Francis Kwapiszeski

Pam Heese (far left) gazes into a magazine—Goodhousekeepping perhaps! Goober (Kathy Schomers—top-middle) finally looks into the mirror. Lump (Dave Jensen-left) picks up another appetizing tray of HCHS "food".

Thomas Joseph Mark Langenfeld

Kent Scott Larson

Janet Lee

Daniel E. Lefeber

Connie Maureen Lehan

David M. Leinen

John M. Leinen

Dave W. Mahlberg

Steven C. Martens

Matt Mathiasen

Michele Geralyn McCarty

Vicki Jo McCoy

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Peggy Ann Michels

Charlotte Ann Miller

Kristine Lou Moore

Christopher R. Nielsen

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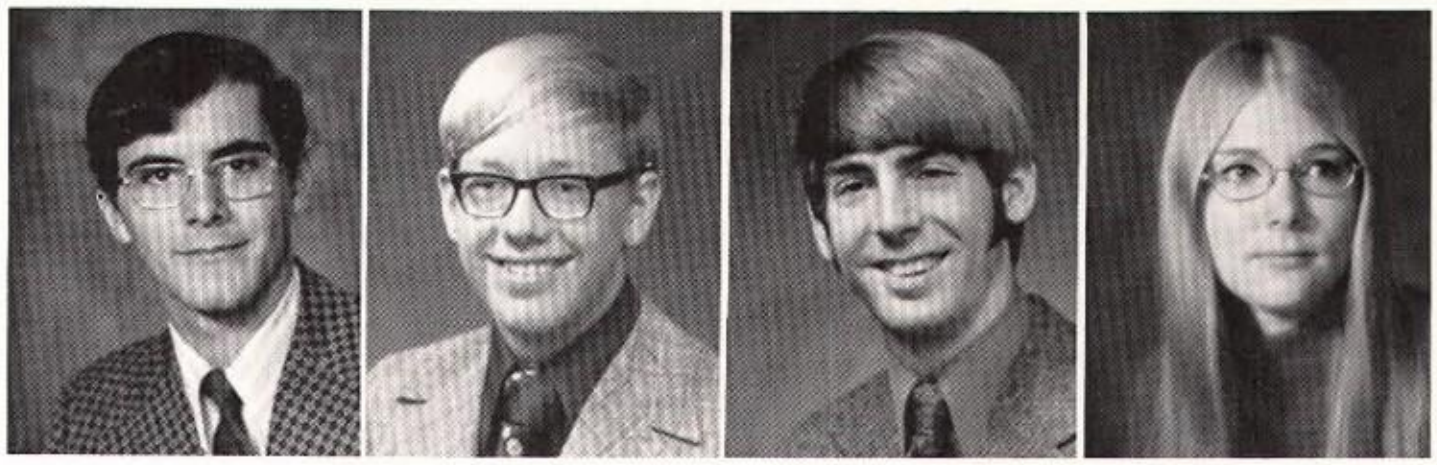
Debra Sue Nollen



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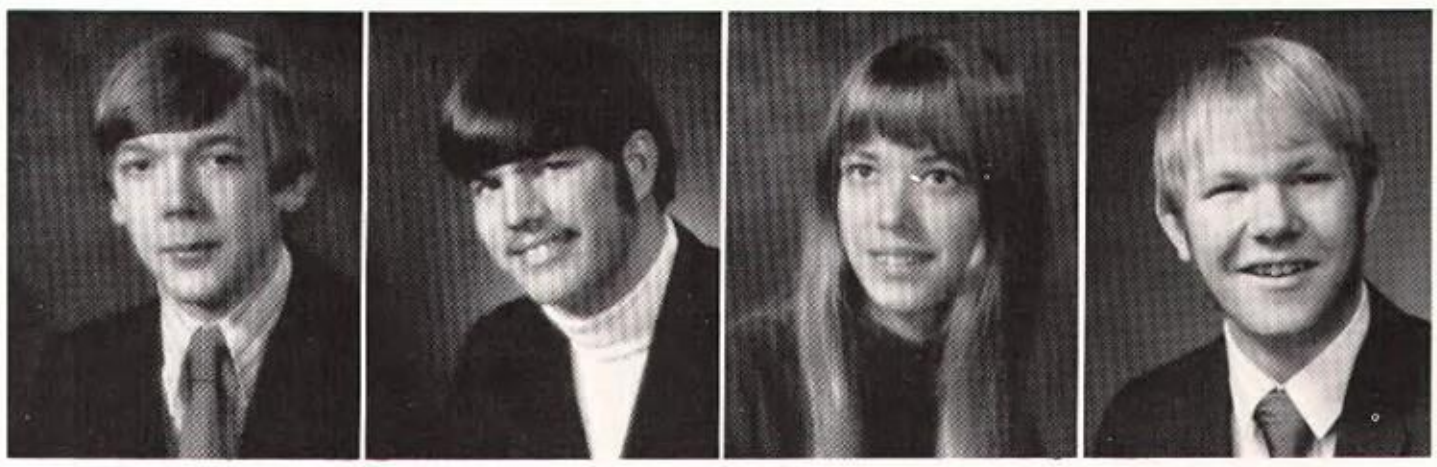
George F. Oliver

Kristine Marie Olson

Mark E. Olson

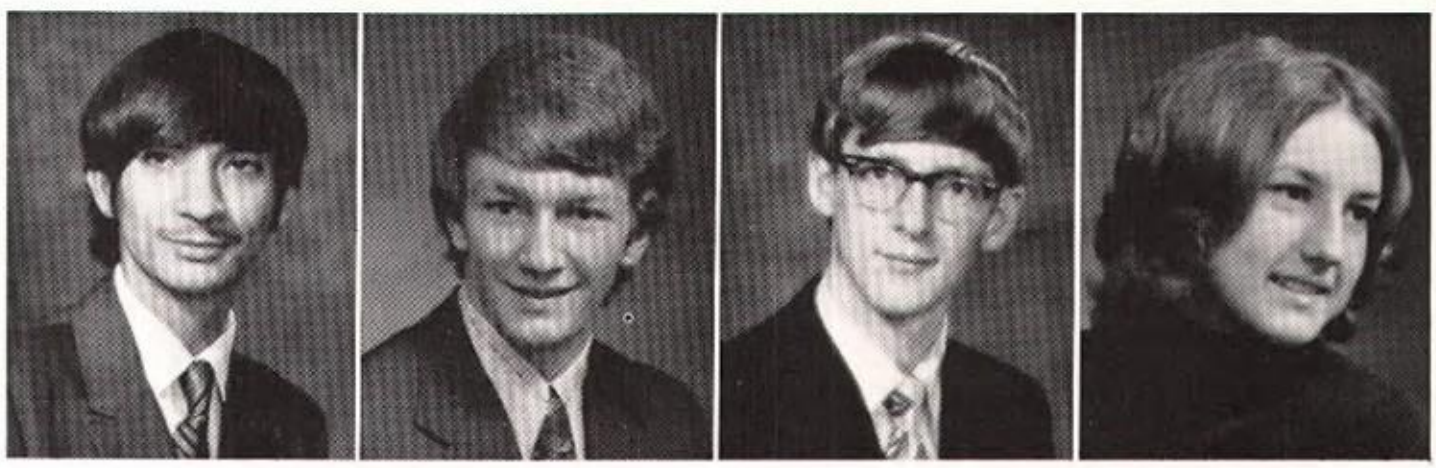


Robert Olson

Steven C. Oswald

Rand F. Ouren

Peggy Diane Parr



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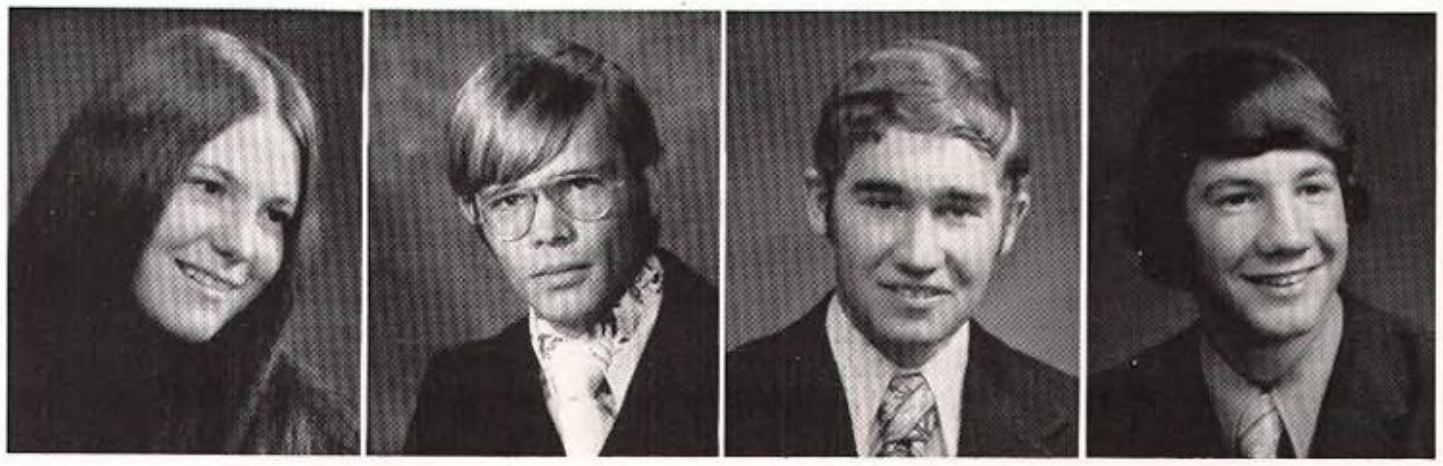

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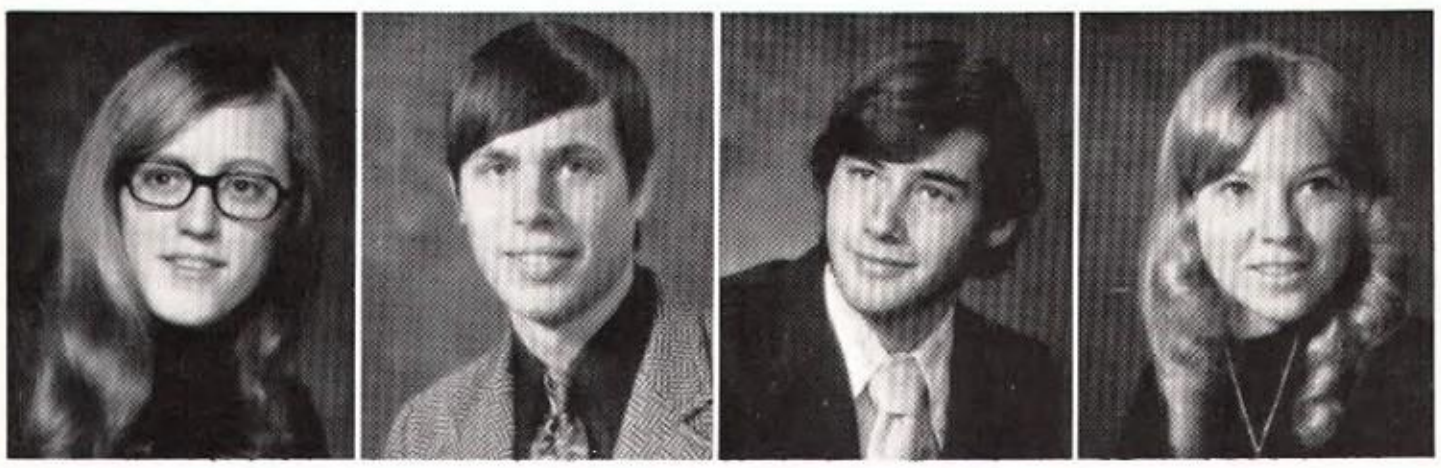
Ann Marie Rau

Joan R. Reid

John Reid



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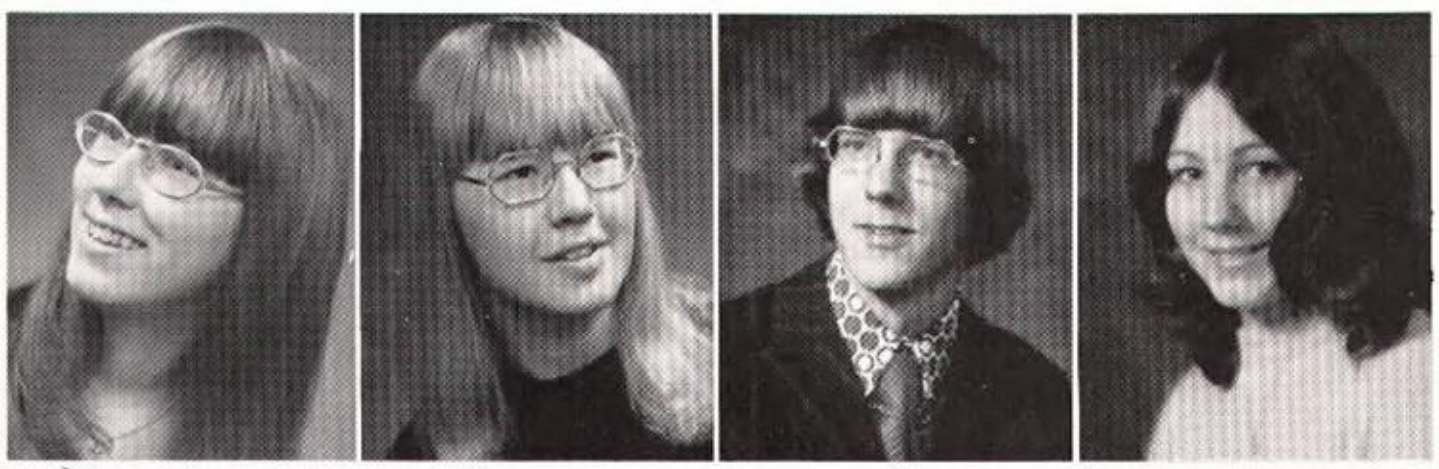
Thomas A. Reinig

Jay V. Reischl

Linda Rae Riessen



Carol Rose Reisz

Debra E. Rueschenberg

Daniel O. Sanderson

Kathleen Marie Schaben

Marla A. Schaben

Thomas E. Schaben

Cindy Swensen Schechinger

Ray Schechinger

Tom M. Schechinger

Alice A. Scheuring

James G. Schiltz

Sandra Kay Schiltz

Mary Kathleen Schimerowski

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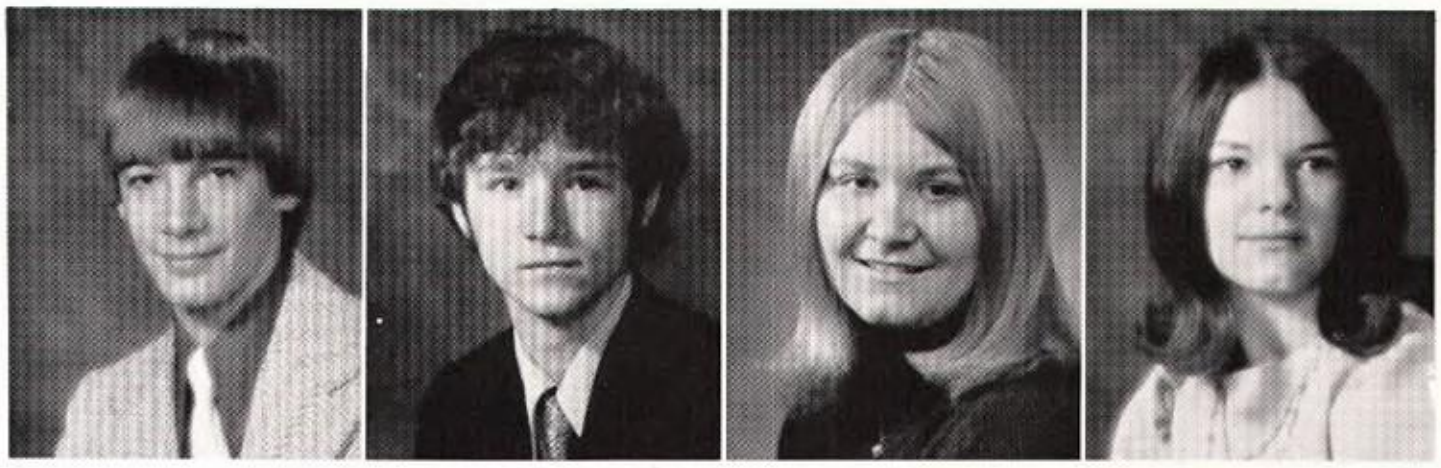
Shirley May Schmitz

Debbie M. Schneider



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Rich Schomer

Marilyn Kay Schomers

Joyce Anne Schornhorst

Nancy Lou Schroeder

Dean Schwery

Michael C. Shultz

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Barbara J. Slaven

Linda Lee Sondergaard

Cindy Sorenson

Joseph E. Stein

Curt Stephany
Sarah Elizabeth Stinn
Dan R. Thielen
Greg M. Thrasher

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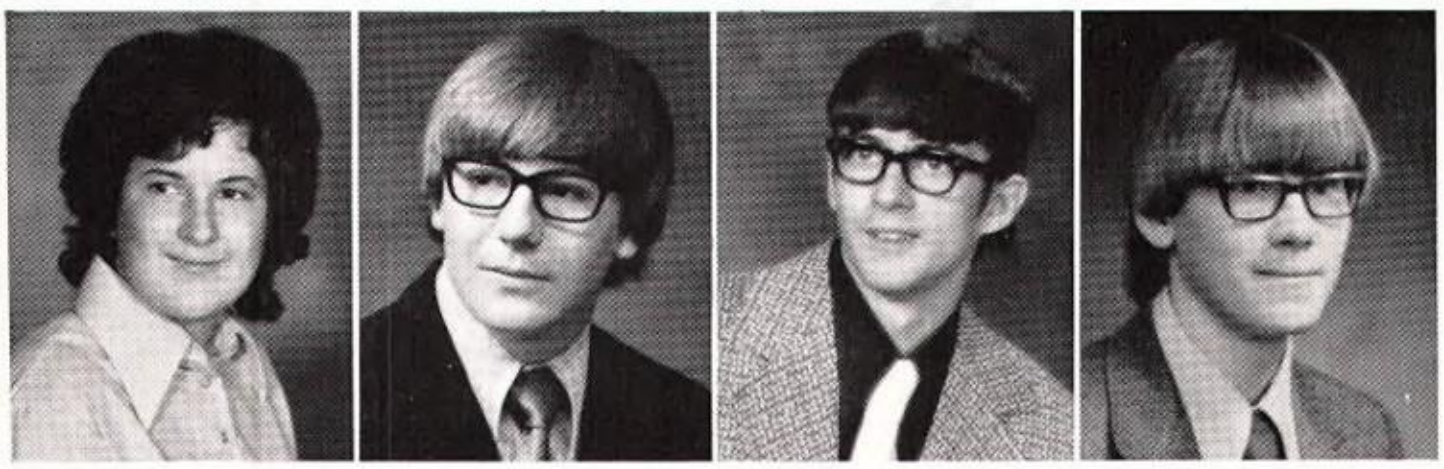

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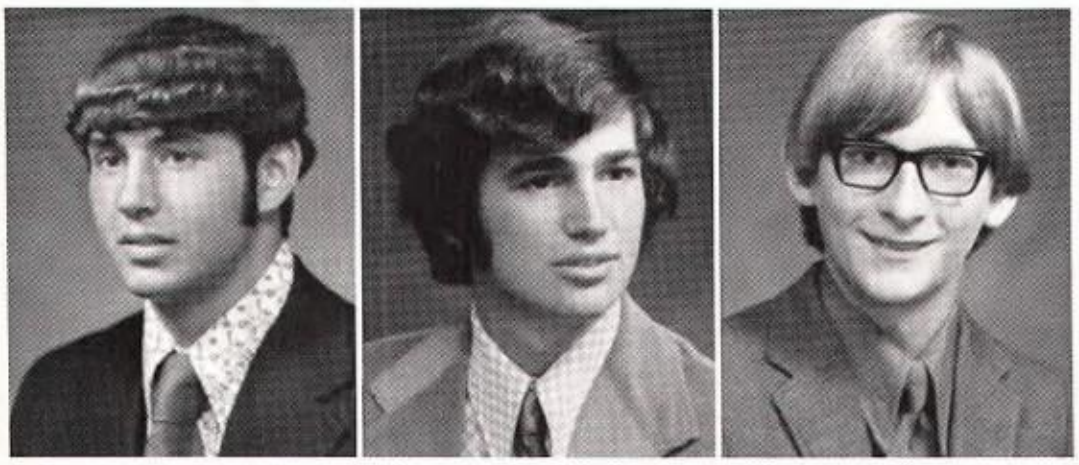


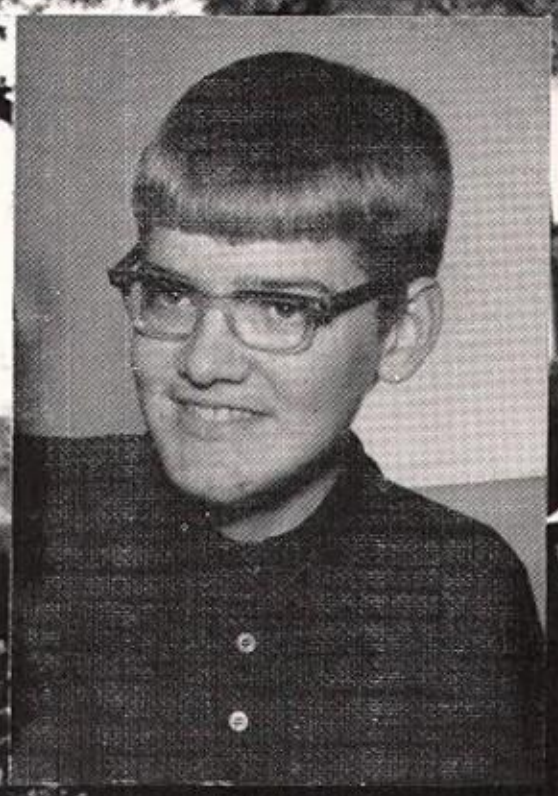
Farrell John Zimmerman
Paul Steven Zimmerman
Ronald E. Zoss

Not Pictured:
Craig Patrick Coenen
Pat Donlin
Jim Herbst
Keith A. Juhl
Keith Allen Smith

In memory of Jeffrey Allan Young Sept. 29, 1954 to Feb. 2, 1973.

May there be a still green place for everyone . . . a little pool within a forest where the lace of ferns is delicate and cool, a meadow where across the grass clover-scented breezes pass. And please keep it very green, however long the years between.

Grace V. Watkins



Senior activities

Jeff Allen - Basketball 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Track 10; H-Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

Mark Altman - VICA 12.

Brenda Andersen - Band 10; Cyclonettes 11; GRA 10,11,12; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10,11.

Craig Andersen - Cross Country 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Band 10,11.

Lori Andersen - Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12 (Vice President 12); Language Club 10,11, (Secretary 10, Treasurer 11); Pep Club 10,11; Twirler 11,12 (Vice President 12); Student Council 12.

Connie Jo Arentson - Band 10,11,12; FHA 12; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,-11,12; School Plays 12.

Dixie Arentson - AFS 12; Chorus 10,11; Musicals 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; School Plays 12; Thespians 11,12.

Patrick Arkfeld - Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12.

Terri Arp - Intramurals 10.

Mark Assman - Basketball 10,11,12; Cupid 12.

Joan Barton - Intramurals 10; Cheerleader 10,-11,12; Chorus 10; Medical Careers Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Speech Activities 12; Guidance office worker 10; NHS 11,12.

Donald Biederman - Basketball 10; Football 10; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 10; Band 10,11.

Connie Bissen - Intramurals 10; FHA 10,11,12 (President 12); VICA 12; Student Council 12.

Dianne Bissen - Intramurals 10; FHA 10,11,12 (President 12); VICA 12; Student Council 12.

Robert J. Bissen - Intramurals 10; VICA 12.

Nancy Blackwell - Intramurals 10,11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Pep Club 10; VICA (President 12).

Patricia Blum - VICA 12.

Timothy Blum - VICA 12.

Gail Boeck - Golf 10; Gymnastics 11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Band 10,11,12; Cyclonettes 11,12 (Captain 12); GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,-12; Wrestling Auxilary 10; Student Council 12.

Elizabeth Bradley - Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Musicals 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; P.E. Assistant 11.

Bonnie Briley - Intramurals 10; GRA 10,11; The Harpoon 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; VICA 12; Library worker 10,11.

Duane Bruck - FFA 10.

James Bruck - Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; One Act Plays 11; Speech activities 11.

Thomas Bruck - VICA 12.

Ronald Buck - FFA 10.

Ann Buman - AFS 11,12; FHA 10; GRA 11,12; The Harpoon 12; Language Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; Quill & Scroll 12; Student Tutor 10.

Mary Jane Buman - Chorus 10,11; Language Club 10,11 (Vice President 11); Medical Careers Club 11,12 (President 12); Musicals 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; School Plays 11; Speech Activities 11; Student Tutor 10; Thespians 12; NHS 12 (President 12); Halo Hall of Fame 12; Student Council 12.

Roger Burger - Cross Country 10,11; Intramurals 10; Track 10,11; The Harpoon 11,12; H-Club 10.

Jean Carmine - Golf 11,12; Intramurals 11; AFS 12; Band 10,11; Cyclonettes 12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Twirler 10,11.

Duane Chamberlain - Baseball 11,12; Intramurals 12; NHS 12.

Jane Chamberlain - Intramurals 10,11,12; FHA 11; Medical Careers Club 12; School Plays 11.

Rick Chipman - FFA 10,11,12; Student Council 12.

Dalene Christensen - Intramurals 10,11; Tennis 10,11; GRA 10,11,12; Medical Careers Club 12; Pep Club 10; VICA 12; Wrestling Auxilary 10,11,12.

Jean Christensen - GRA 10,11; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10; Band 10.

Jeff Christensen - Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Chorus 12; H-Club 10,11,12; Musicals 12; School Plays 10; Student Council 12.

Kim Christensen - Musicals 10,11,12; VICA 12.

Lanny Christiansen - FFA 10.

Lewis Clark - Cross Country 10,11; Wrestling 10,11; T & I 12.

Craig Coenen - Football 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Musicals 10,11; School Plays 11; Thespians 11,-12; Student Council 12.

Cheryl Coenen - Chorus 10,11; FHA 10; GRA 11; Musicals 10,11; O.E. 12.

Denice Coenen - Gymnastics 11; Intramurals 10,11; Tennis 10,11; GRA 10,11; The Harpoon 11; Language Club 10; O.E. 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Class Vice President 11; Student Council 11,12.

Dennis Conrad - Football 10,11,12; FFA 10,11,-12.

Kim Conrad - Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Wrestling 11,12; Freestyle 11,12; H-Club 12.

Tim Conrad - Football 10,11,12; Track 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Freestyle 12; H-Club 11,12.

Don Croghan - Wrestling 10,11,12; P.E. Assistant 12.

Dan D'Arcy - Football 12; H-Club 12; T & I 12; Class Vice President 12.

Carol Davidson - Band 10,11; FHA 11; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10,11.

Doug Deskin - Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,-11,12; Golf 10,11; Tennis 12; Band 10,11; H-Club 12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

Sue DeeWees - Office Worker 11,12.

Charvin Dixon - Intramurals 12; NHS 11,12; P.E. Assistant 10,12.

Pat Donlin - Cross Country 10; Football 10; Tennis 12.

Ralph Doran - Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,-11,12; P.E. Assistant 12; Student Council 12.

Pam Dotzler - Intramurals 10,11; GRA 10; Cheerleader 11,12; The Harpoon 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10.

Ray Dotzler - Basketball 10; Golf 10; Intramurals 10,12; The Harpoon 11,12 (Editor 12); Quill & Scroll 11,12; Class Treasurer 11; Student Council 10,11,12.

Sandy Dresen - Intramurals 11; Chorus 10,11; FHA 10; GRA 11; Musicals 10,11,12; Thespians 12.

Kathy Early - AFS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; Debate 12; Language Club 10,11; Musicals 10,11,12; One Act Plays 10,11; School Plays 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Band 10,-11,12.

Richard Emmen - Chorus 10,11; VICA 12.

Candy Errett - Gymnastics 11; AFS 12; Band 10; Language Club 10,11; Medical Careers Club 11,12; Library Worker 12.

Kathy Esser - O.E. 12.

Jerry Falkena - Band 10,11; VICA 12.

Al Findlay - Cross Country 10; Track 10; Band 10,11,12; Musicals 10; One Act Plays 11; School Plays 10; Student Council 12.

Dan Finken - Debate 12; NHS 11,12; Science & Math Club 12.

Jean Finken - Intramurals 10,11; Tennis 11; Cyclonettes 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Vice President 10; Guidance office worker 12; Student Council 10,11.

Les Finken - Football 10; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12.

Joyce Frederick - GRA 11; O.E. 12; FHA 10; NHS 11,12.

Janet Friend - T & I 12; Library worker 10,11.

Laurie Gaul - The Harpoon 11; VICA 12.

Cindi Goeres - Intramurals 10; Tennis 10,12.

Jane Goeser - The Harpoon 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12.

Cindy Goetz - Intramurals 10,11,12; Medical Careers Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; VICA 12.

Larry Goetzinger - Intramurals 10,11.

Dale Grabill - Track 10.

Donna Graeve - T & I 12.

Marcia Graeve - Intramurals 10,11; Tennis 11; GRA 10,11; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10,11; Sweetie Candidate 12; Class Secretary 12.

Gary Graves - Basketball 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Band 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Commencement usher 11; NHS 11,12.

Tim Greiner - Debate 11,12; NHS 11,12; Language Club 10,11; Musicals 12; School Plays 12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Speech Activities 12; Thespians 12; Student Council 12.

LeAnn Grieder - Intramurals 10,11; VICA 12; Library Worker 10,11.

Doug Gross - NHS 11,12; Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10; Intramurals 11,12; Tennis 12; Track 10; Class President 11; Mayor 11; Student Council 11,12.

Gaylord Gross - VICA 12.

Glen Gross - VICA 12.

Terry Gross - Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,-11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Student Council 12.

Vaughn Gross - T & I 12.

Jo Ann Grote - Tennis 10.

Jean Gubbels - Intramurals 10; Tennis 10,11; O.E. 12; Office worker 11.

Ilene Hansen - GRA 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,-11; Chorus 10; FHA (Treasurer 10, and Vice President 11); Pep Club 10,11; O.E. (Vice President).

LaVerne Hansen - Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

Nadine Hansen - Intramurals 11; Tennis 11,12; Band 10,11,12 (Secretary 11 and Treasurer 12); Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Twirler 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 (Treasurer 12).

Karla Hartvigsen - Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11; AFS 12; Band 10,11; GRA 10,11,12; The Harpoon 12; Pep Club 10,11; Quill & Scroll 12; Wrestling Auxilary 11.

Dave Havick - Language Club 10,11; Science & Math Club 11,12; Debate 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Ann Heese - Intramurals 10,11,12; The Harpoon 11,12.

Dan Heese - Basketball 10; Intramurals 10; T & I 12; VICA 12; Speech Activities 10.

Ron Henriksen - FFA 10.

Dave Hodapp - T & I 12.

Ann Hoffmann - Intramurals 10,11; NHS 11,12; Medical Careers Club 12.

Al Hoffmann - Intramurals 12; FFA 11,12.

Marty Huebner - P.E. Assistant 10,11,12.

Tom Jacobs - VICA 12.

Dan Jacobsen - T & I 12; VICA 12.

Mary Jacobsen - GRA 10.

Robin Jacobsen - Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; The Harpoon 10,11; H-Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11.

Dave Jensen - Wrestling 10,11,12.

Ted Johnson - Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Band 10,11,12; The Cyclone 12; School Plays 11,12; P.E. Assistant 12; Student Council 12.

Denise Juel - Intramurals 10; Cyclonettes 11; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10,11.

Jeff Kelley - Football 10; Track 10,11; Band 10,-11.

Alan Kenkel - Basketball 10; Intramurals 10,-11,12; FFA 10,11; P.E. Assistant 12.

Joan Kleffman - Intramurals 10,11; GRA 10,11; The Harpoon 11; O.E. 12 (President); Pep Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12.

Joyce Kleffman - Chorus 11; VICA 12.

Lori Kleffman - Intramurals 11; Pep Club 10.

Tim Klein - Band 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Musicals 10,11,12; One Act Plays 10; School Plays 10,11,-12; Speech Activities 10,11,12; Thespians 10,-11,12.

Robert Klindt - VICA 12; T & I 12.

Carol Kloewer - VICA 12.

Kathy Kloewer - Intramurals 10; T & I 12; Pep Club 10; VICA 12.

Dan Knudsen - Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; FFA 10; VICA 12; Student Council 12.

Jack Kohles - Basketball 10,11.

Colleen Kramer - Gymnastics 11; Intramurals 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; VICA 12.

Steve Krempges - Intramurals 10.

Tom Langenfeld - Intramurals 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; P.E. Assistant 12.

Kent Larson - Tennis 10,11; AFS 10,11,12 (President 12); Band 10,11,12; Musicals 12; One Act Plays 12; School Plays 11,12; Speech Activities 12; Thespians 12; P.E. Assistant 10,-11,12; Student Council 11,12.

Janet Lee - GRA 10; FHA 10,11.

Connie Lehan - VICA 12.

Dave Leinen - Baseball 12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Intramurals 10; Track 10,11; Student Council 11.

John Leinen - Baseball 11,12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10,12; P.E. Assistant 12; Student Council 11.

Steve Martens - Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

Matt Mathiasen - Wrestling 10,11.

Julie Maxwell Hodapp - GRA 10,11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Sweetheart Candidate 10; Wrestling Auxilary 10,11; NHS 11,12; Class Treasurer 10; Office Worker 12; Prom Server 10; Student Council 10,11.

Michele McCarty - FTA 12; Gymnastics 11; Intramurals 10; Chorus 10,11; Musicals 10.

Vicki McCoy - VICA 12.

Betty Mickels - Intramurals 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; FFA Sweetheart 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Tutor 11,12; GRA 10,11; FTA 11,12 (President 12); Office Worker 12; Prom Server 10; Student Council 12.

Peg Mickels - Tennis 10,11,12; FHA 10; School Plays 11.

Charlotte Miller - Intramurals 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; FHA 10; GRA 11; Musicals 12; O.E. 12; Thespians 12.

Kris Moore - Gymnastics 11; AFS 12; Band 10,-11,12; FTA 12; GRA 10; The Harpoon 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Tutor 12.

Chris Nielsen - Golf 12.

James Nielsen - Cross Country 10; Tennis 11,-12; Chorus 10,11,12; Musicals 10,11,12; Thespians 12.

Craig Noble - Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,-11,12; Track 10,11; H-Club 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Class President 10; Class Treasurer 12.

Debbie Nollen - GRA 11; Band 10,11,12; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10.

Duane Nowatzke - FFA 11,12

Kris Olson - FTA 12; Student teacher 12; The Harpoon 12; AFS 11,12; Band 10; Chorus 11; Speech Activities 11; Quill & Scroll 12; Pep Club 10,11,12 (Vice President 12); Musicals 11.

Mark Olson - Basketball 10; Track 10; Chorus 10; VICA 12; Musicals 10; Class President 12; Student Council.

Steve Oswald - Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Track 10,11; H-Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Prom Server 10; Student Council 11,12.

Pam Heese - Golf 10,11,12; Gymnastics 11,12; Intramurals 10,11; AFS 12; Band 10,11,12; Wrestling Auxilary 11,12; Speech Activities 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; One Act Plays 11; GRA 10,-11,12; Guidance Office Worker 12; P.E. Assistant 10,11; Student Council 10.

Randy Ouren - The Cyclone 12; Debate 10,11,-12; NHS 11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Halo Hall of Fame.

Diane Parr - Golf 12; AFS 12; Intramurals 11; Band 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Student Council 10.

Joni Pauley - Golf 10,11,12; GRA 10,11; Intramurals 11; AFS 12; Band 10; Cyclonettes 11,-12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Speech Activities 12.

Allen Petersen - Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Band 10,11; H-Club 12; Student Council 12.

Denise Petersen - O.E. 12; FHA 10,11,12; Office Worker 12.

Dennis Petersen - Football 11; Track 10,11; H-Club 11; VICA 12.

Sally Petersen - Intramurals 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Band 10; Cheerleader 10; GRA 10; Homecoming Candidate 12; Language Club 10; Pep Club 10; Prom Server 10; Student Council 12.

Todd Petersen - Football 10,11; Track 10; P.E. Assistant 11,12; Student Council 12.

Bruce Poldberg - Baseball 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Football 10; Intramurals 10,12.

Don Quinn - Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10; H-Club 11,12; Prom Server 10.

Mary Rasmussen - Gymnastics 11; Intramurals 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.

Ann Rau - Chorus 11,12; FHA 10; Gymnastics 11.

Joan Reid - VICA 12 (Secreatry).

Loretta Reinig - Tennis 10,11,12; FTA 11,12; Language Club 10; Pep Club 10; School Plays 11; Speech Activities 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Tom Reinig - FFA 11,12; Science & Math Club 11.

Jay Reischl - Intramurals 12.

Carol Reisz - Intramurals 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10; VICA 12 (Treasurer).

Linda Riessen - AFS 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10,11; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 12.

Deb Rueschenberg - Intramurals 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12.

Dan Sanderson - Tennis 11; AFS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; Musicals 10; One Act Plays 12; School Plays 10,11,12; Thespians 11,-12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 12.

Kathy Schaben - Tennis 10; Band 10,11,12; Medical Careers Club 10; Pep Club 10; VICA 12.

Marla Schaben - Intramurals 10,11,12; GRA 10; O.E. 12; NHS 12.

Tom Schaben - VICA 12.

Ray Schechinger - FFA 10; VICA 12.

Tom Schechinger - FFA 10,12.

Alice Scheuring - Chorus 10,11; FHA 10; Musicals 10,11,12; School Plays 12; Thespians 12.

Sandra Schiltz - Band 10,11; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; VICA 12; Office Worker 11.

Mary Schimerowski - The Cyclone (Assistant Editor) 12; Debate (President) 12; The Harpoon 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; School Plays 12; Student Council 12.

Doris Schmitz - Gymnastics 11; Intramurals 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; (Secretary-Treasurer 12) School Plays 12.

Lolita Schmitz - Gymnastics 11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Guidance Officer Worker 11.

Rick Schmitz - Intramurals 11,12; The Harpoon 12.

Shirley Schmitz - Tennis 10.

Deb Schneider - The Harpoon 11; Quill & Scroll 11; VICA 12; Office Worker 11.

Kathy Schomer - AFS 12; Chorus 10,11,12; The Cyclone 12; Language Club 10,11,12; Musicals 10,11,12; One Act Plays 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; School Plays 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 11; Speech Activities 10,11,12; Student Tutor 12; Thespians 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12.

Rick Schomer - T & I 12.

Marilyn Schomers - Intramurals 11,12; School Plays 11; Office Worker 12.

Joyce Schornhorst - AFS 12; Chorus 10,11; Swing Choir 11; The Cyclone 11; The Harpoon 12 (Editor); Language Club 10; Musicals 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12 (President 12); School plays 10,11,12; Speech Activities 11,12 (Vice President Mime Troope 11); Thespians 11,12; Prom Server; Student Council 12.

Nancy Schroeder - Gymnastics 11; Band 10,11,-12; The Harpoon 10,11; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10; Office Worker 11.

Dean Schwery - Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10; VICA 12.

Mike Shultz - Football 10,11; Intramurals 10,-11; Tennis 10; Track 10,11; School Plays 11; Science & Math Club 10; Speech Activities 11.

Julie Sindt - Band 10,11,12; FHA 10,11,12 (Parliamentarian 11, Vice President 12).

Barb Slaven - Tennis 11; Intramurals 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; O.E. 12; Pep Club 10,11; School Plays 11; Guidance Office Worker 11; Student Council 12.

Cindy Sorenson - Pep Club 10,11; Guidance Office Worker 12; Student Council 12.

Linda Sondergaard - Homecoming Candidate 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Chorus 10; Prom Server 10; Student Council 10.

Joe Stein - Track 10.

Curt Stephany - Basketball 10,11; Golf 10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Student Council 10.

Sarah Stinn - FTA 11,12 (Vice President 12); Language Club 10; School Plays 11; Speech Activities 11,12; Student Tutor 12; NHS 11,12.

Cindy Swensen - Intramurals 10; GRA 10; Musicals 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; School Plays 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Cyclonettes 11,12; FHA 10.

Dan Theilen - Baseball 12; Basketball 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; H-Club 12; P.E. Assistant 10,12.

Greg Thrasher - Intramurals 10.

Bill Towne - Band 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12.

Carlos Valdivieso - Intramurals 12; Tennis 12; AFS 12.

Rodney Vanderheiden - Cross Country 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 11; NHS 11,12.

Charlette Wageman - Gymnastics 11; Intramurals 11; Library Worker 12.

Tim Wageman - Intramurals 10,11,12.

Bruce Wigg - Football Manager 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

Jackie Wilwerding - O.E. 12.

Linda Wilwerding - The Harpoon 11; T & I 12; Library Worker 11,12.

Doug Wunder - Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Intramurals 12; Wrestling 10,11; Language Club 10,11 (Secretary 11); Science & Math Club 12 (Vice President 12).

Curt Zimmerman - Band 10,11,12.

Farrell Zimmerman - Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Golf 12; Track 10,11; H-Club 10,11,12; Homecoming King 12; VICA 12; Student Council 12.

Paul Zimmerman - Intramurals 10,11,12; Wrestling 10.

Life in the United States revolves around the material things. Although the outside world seems to think Iowa isn't with it, we love our money just as much or even more than the city folk.

The price of the yearbook doesn't cover the total cost because of the inflation rate (thank you, America) so we have to get our funds elsewhere. Therefore we must turn to neighborhood businessman for support.

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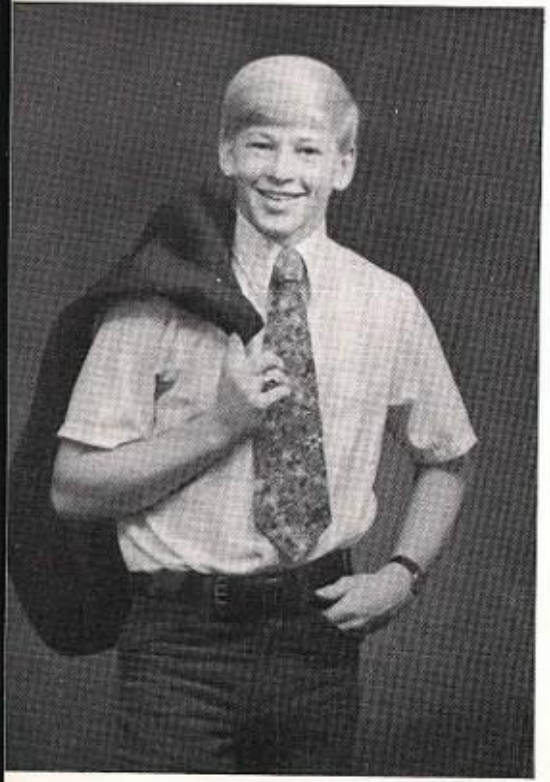

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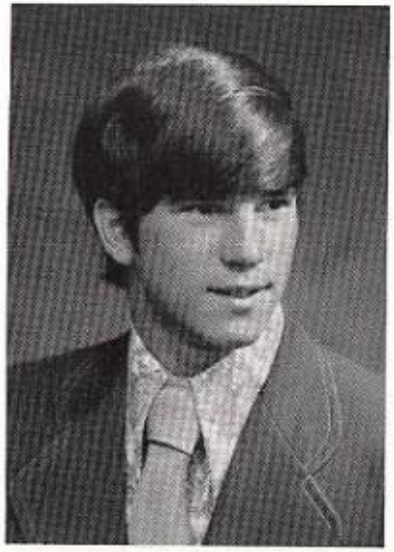

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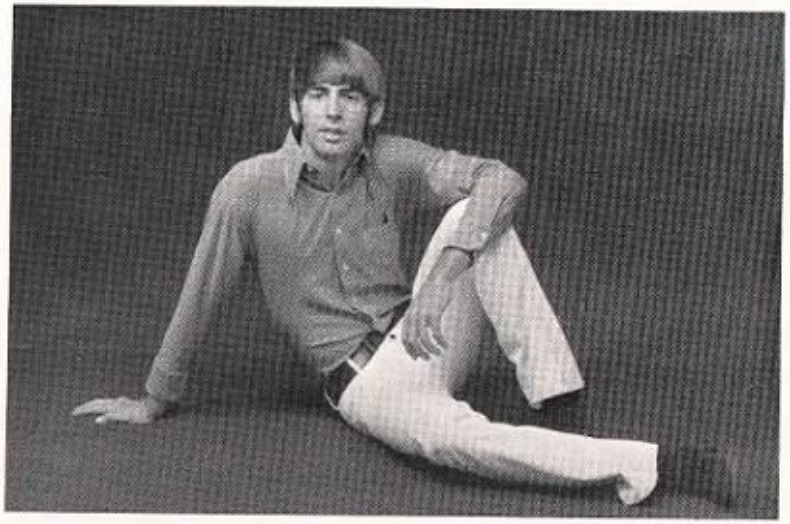

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Westphalia, Iowa

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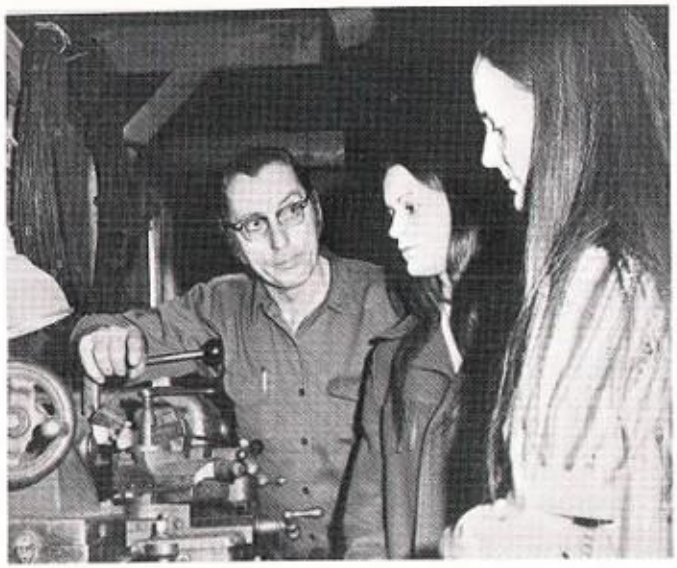

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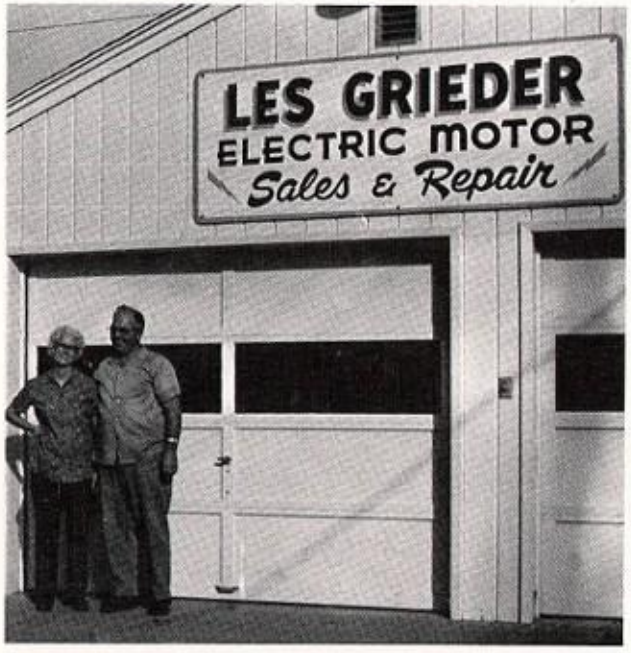

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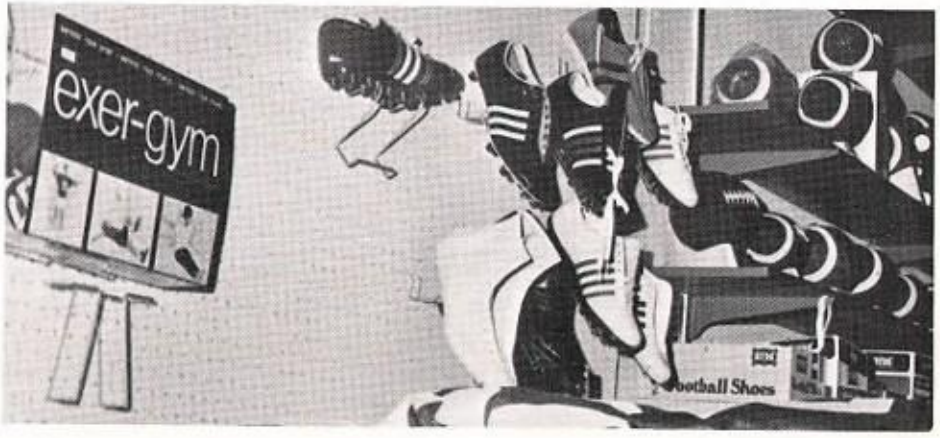

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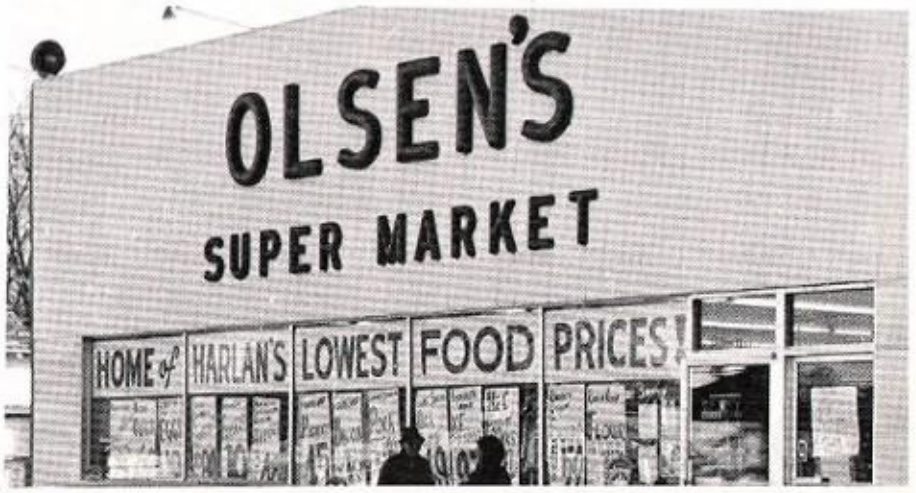

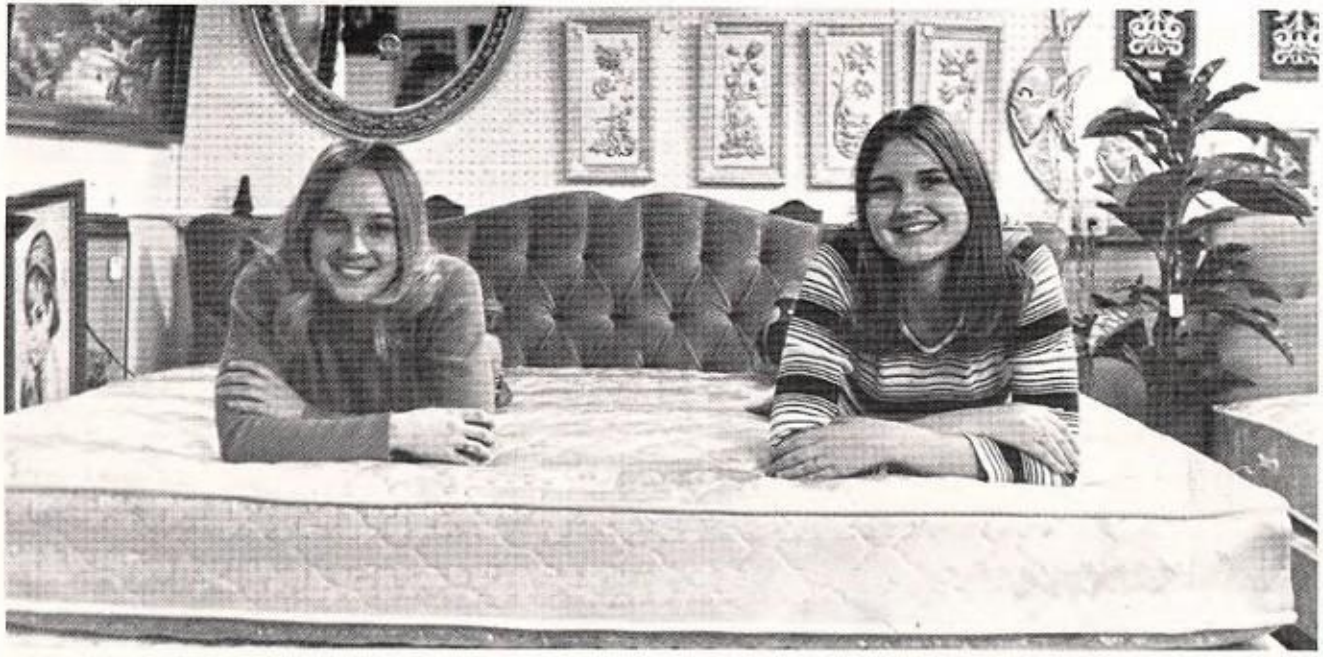

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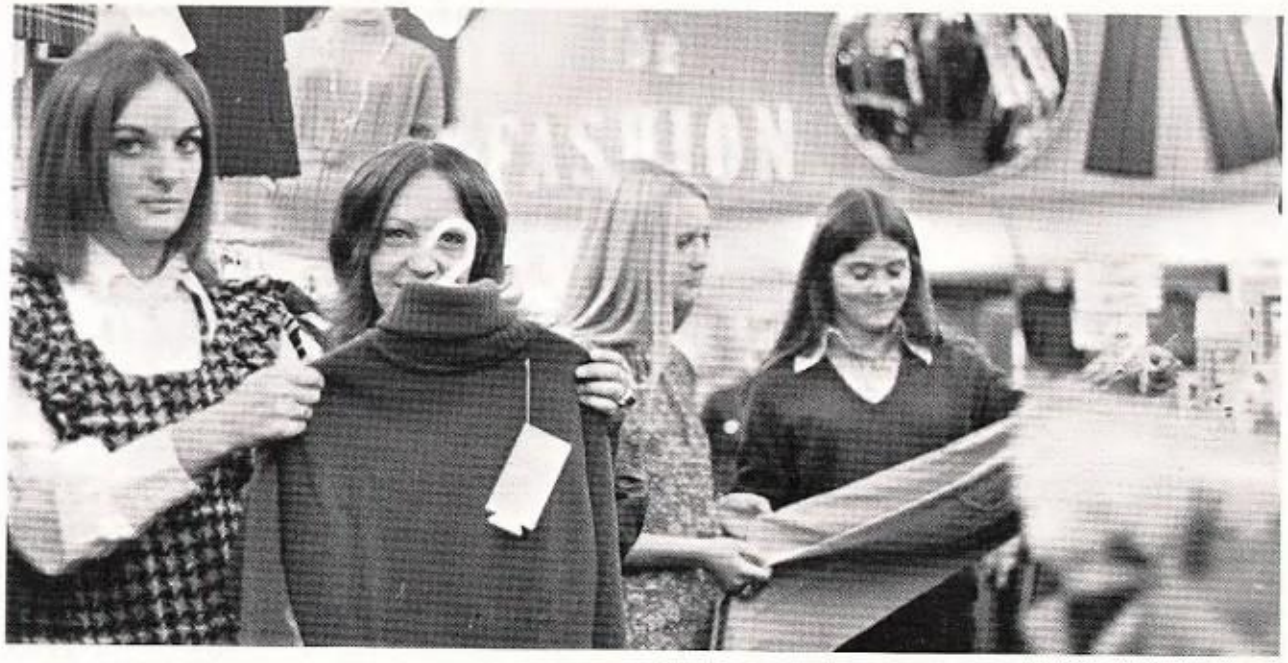

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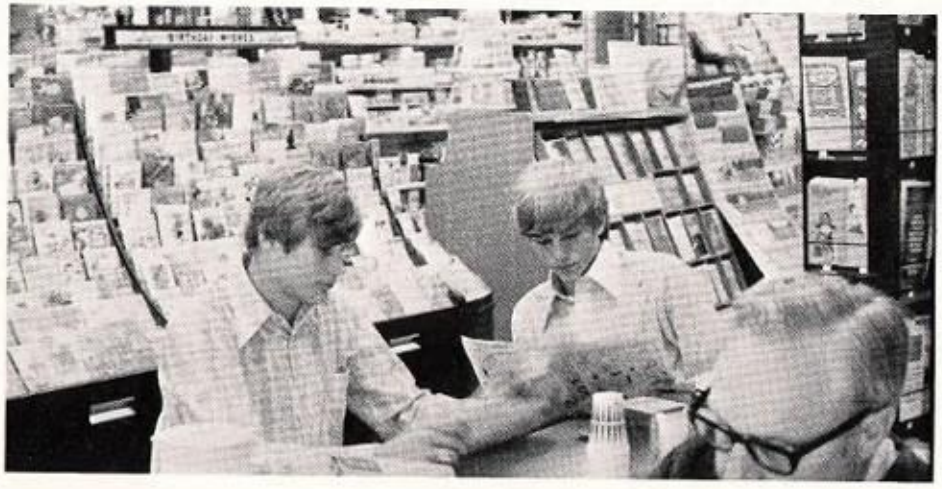

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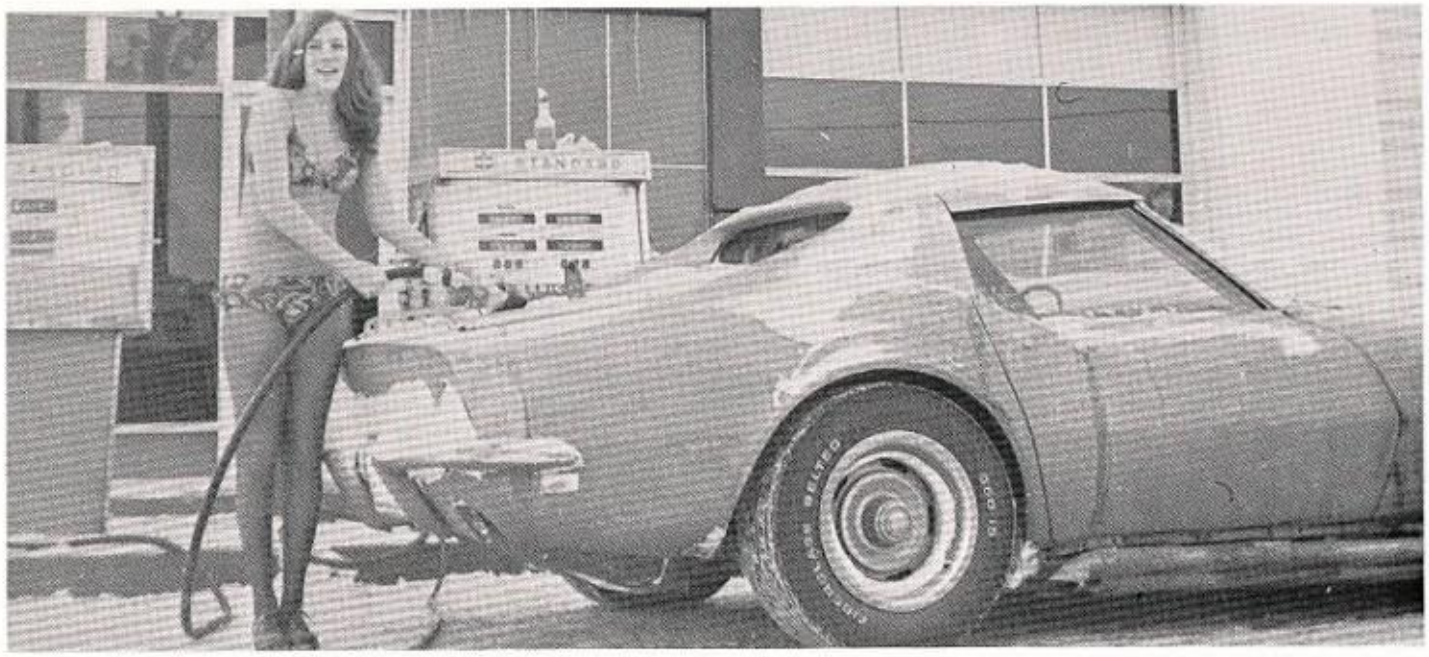

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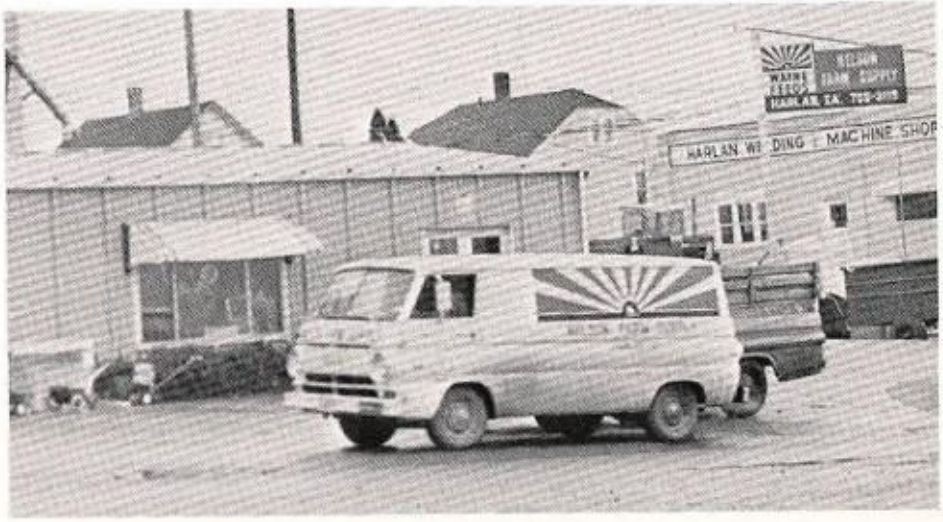

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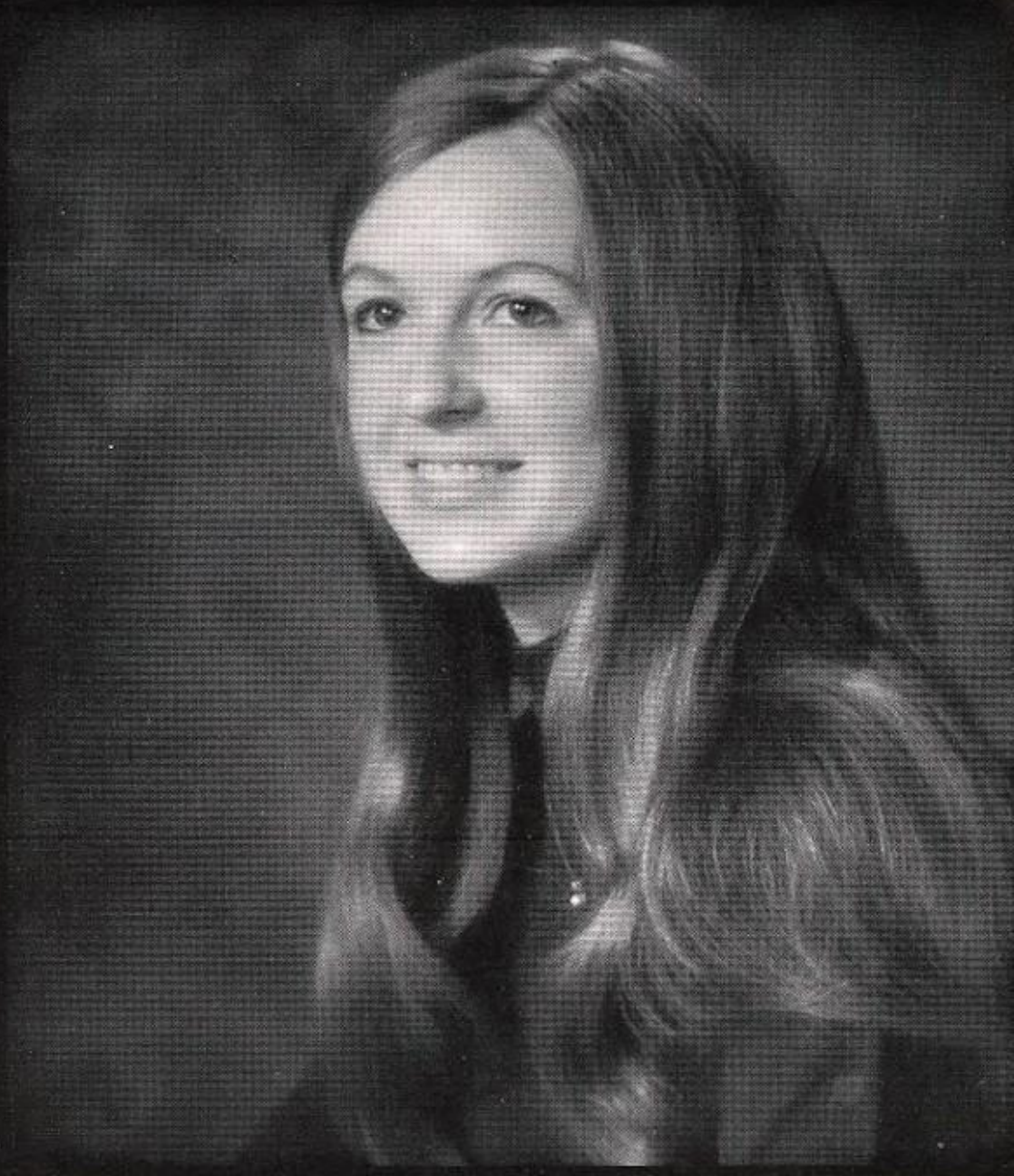

Lori Andersen—Iowa's Junior Miss

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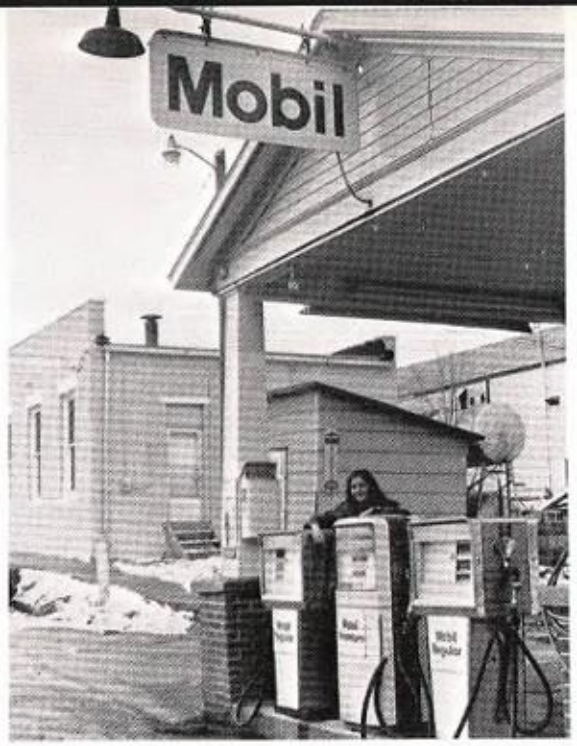
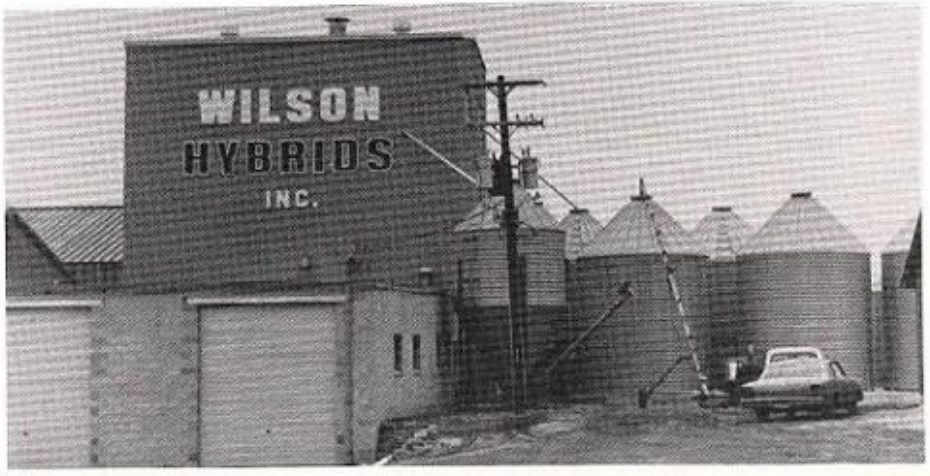


PANAMA OIL COMPANY

Jackie Wilwerding demonstrates women can do anything men can do at the Mobil Station in Panama.

Jean Gubbels stumbles upon an account of one of the rich depositors at the State Bank of Portsmouth.

STATE BANK OF PORTSMOUTH



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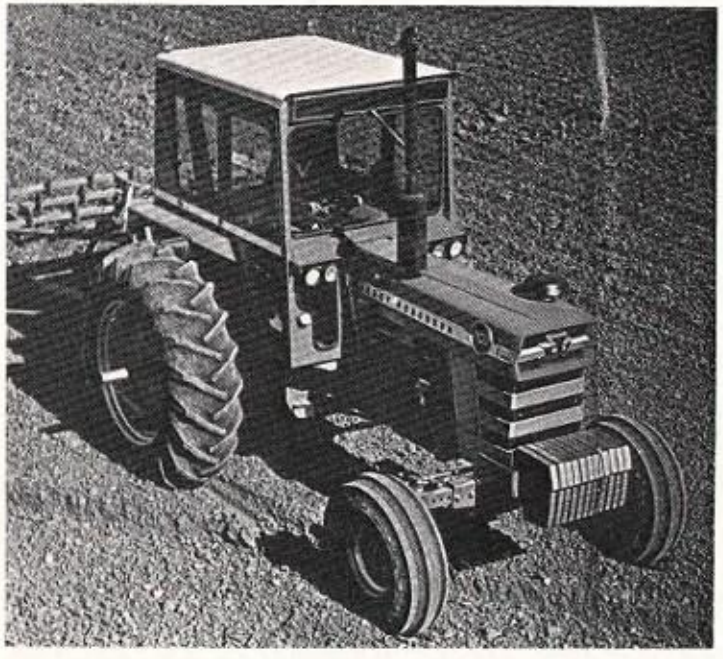

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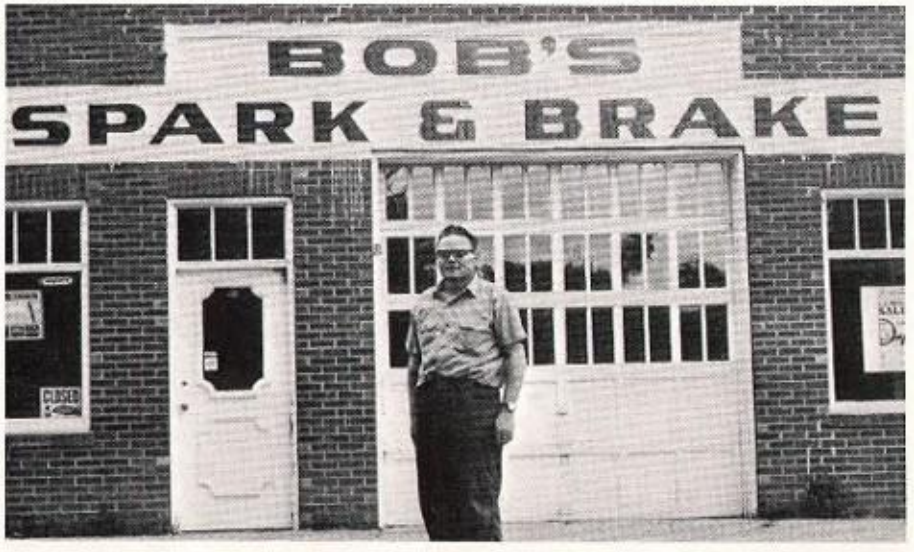

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Theresa Citta straightens part of the large selection of hobby supplies while working at the Harlan Paint Center.

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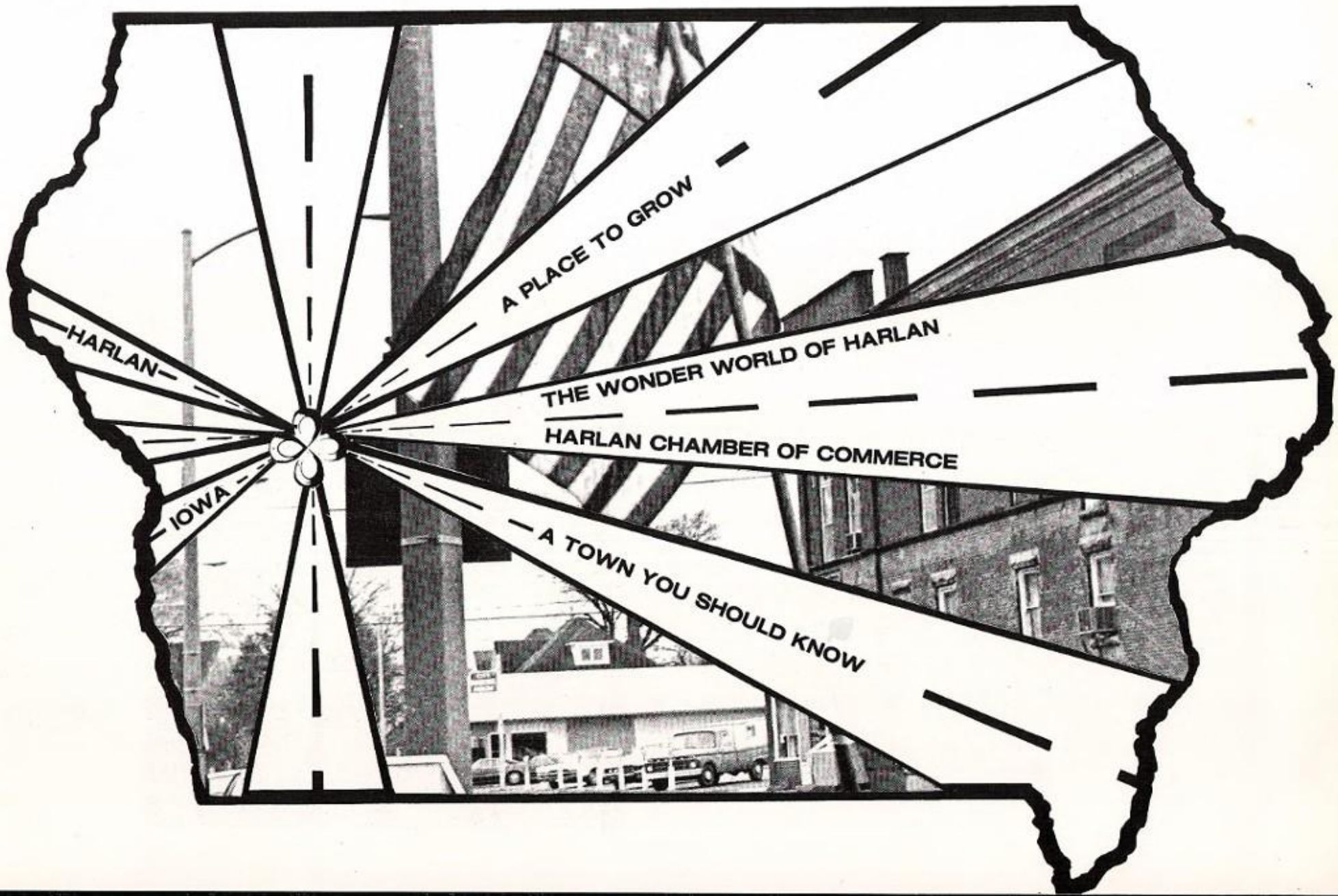
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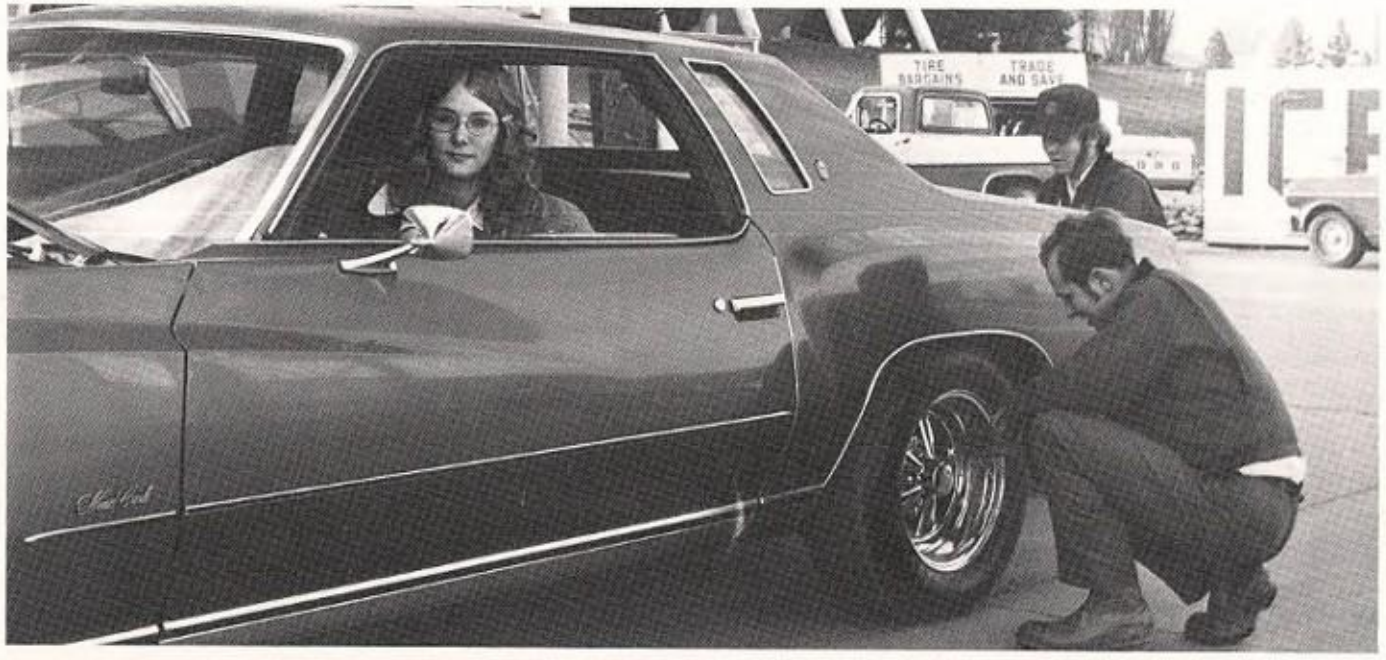

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For quality service, visit Nollen Oil Company. Debbie Nollen is pictured in Hyner's car as Mark Olsen (Hyner) fills the tank and Ken Olsen checks the tires.

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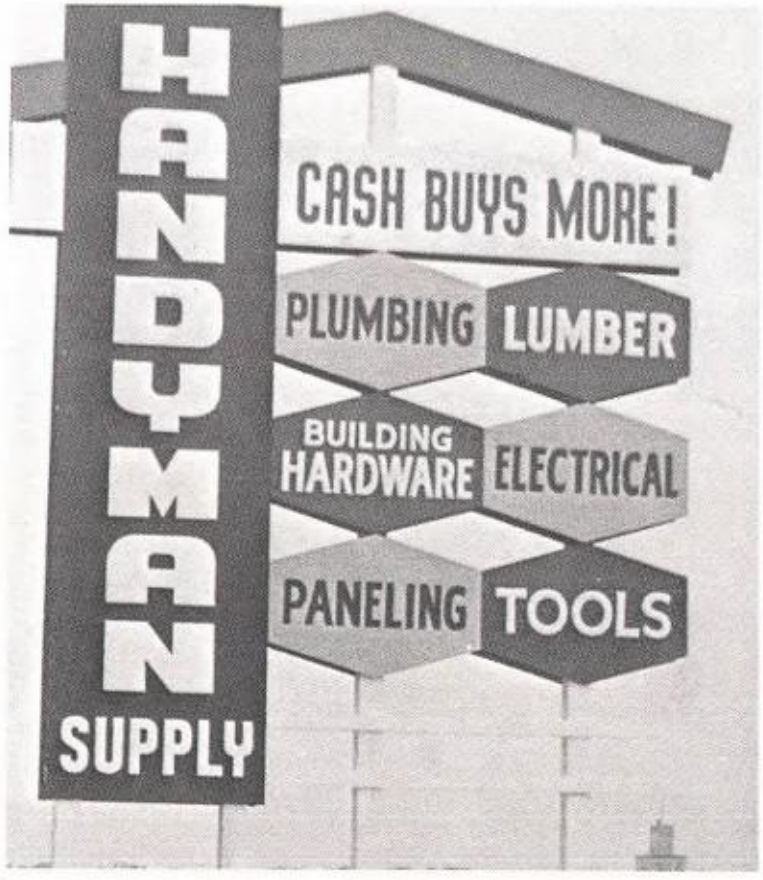
BURMEISTER FARM STORE

The Chicken Hut

Alice Rasmussen, LeAnn Grieder, Mervin Schroeder, and Gussie Kaufman take time off from their busy schedule to show the beauty of Harlan's Finest restaurant, the Chicken Hut.



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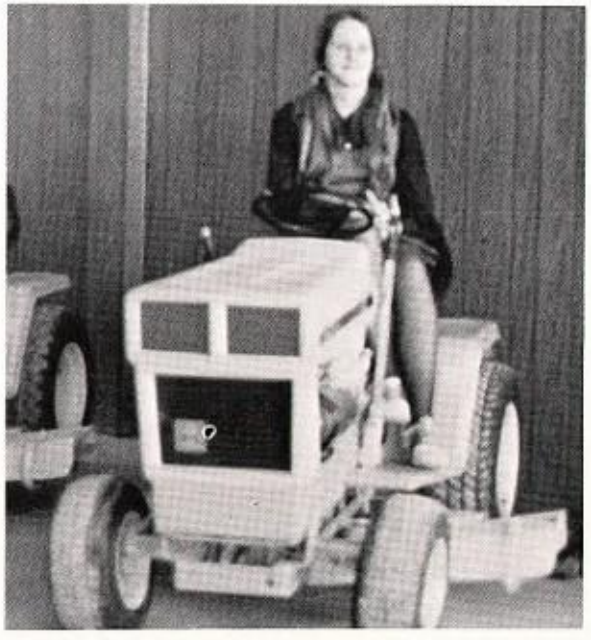

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Boeck International has tractors large and small. Gail Boeck has found one just her size.

Westridge Mobile Homes

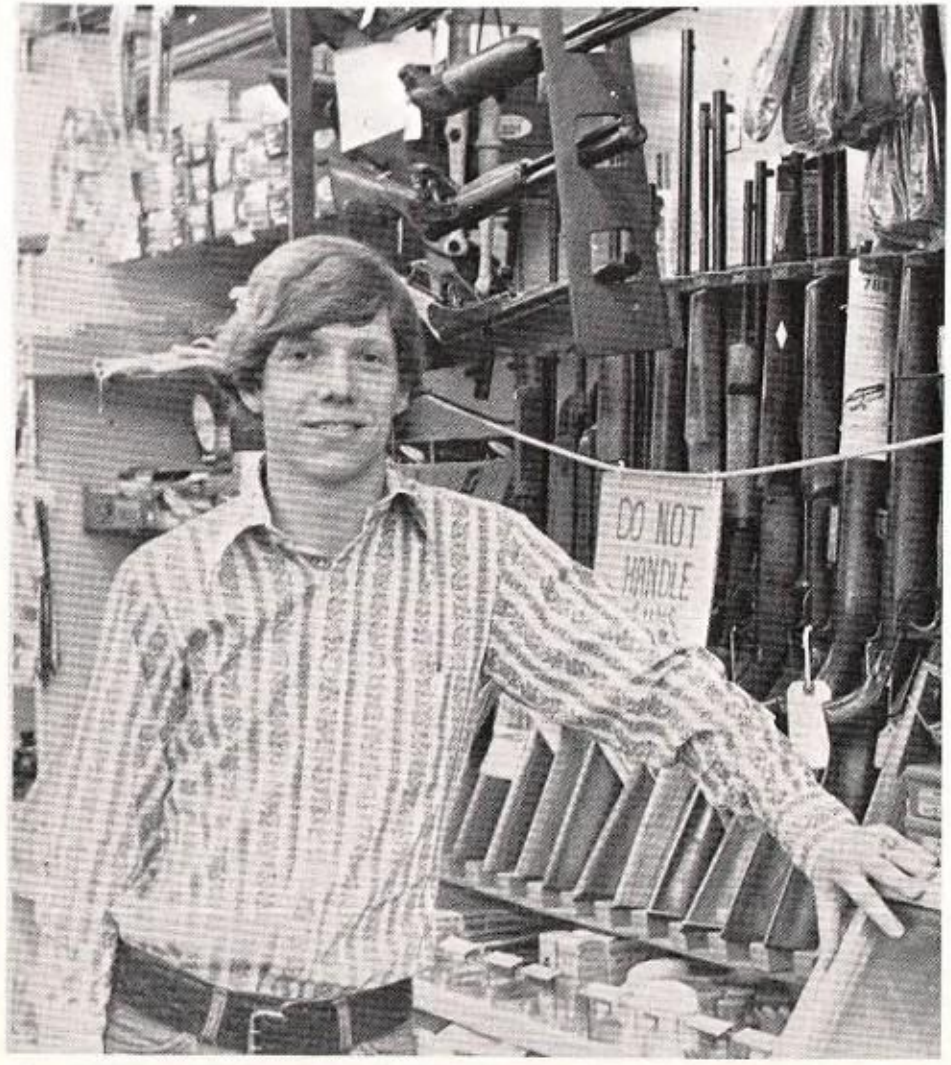
Joni Pauley and Jean Carmine enjoy the comforts of the elegant mobile homes at Westridge Mobile Homes.

Petersen Battery and Electric

Jack Kohles and Todd Petersen pose for the photographer on a riding lawnmower which can be purchased at Petersen Battery.

HARLAN BAKERY

Kathy Hansen feeds her new husband Bob Miller some of the beautiful wedding cake baked by the Harlan Bakery.



Dan D'Arcy displays the superb hunting supplies which, along with other hardware, has made Max Bacon's store one of the most successful in Harlan.

Bacon Hardware

HOLIDAY BUFFET

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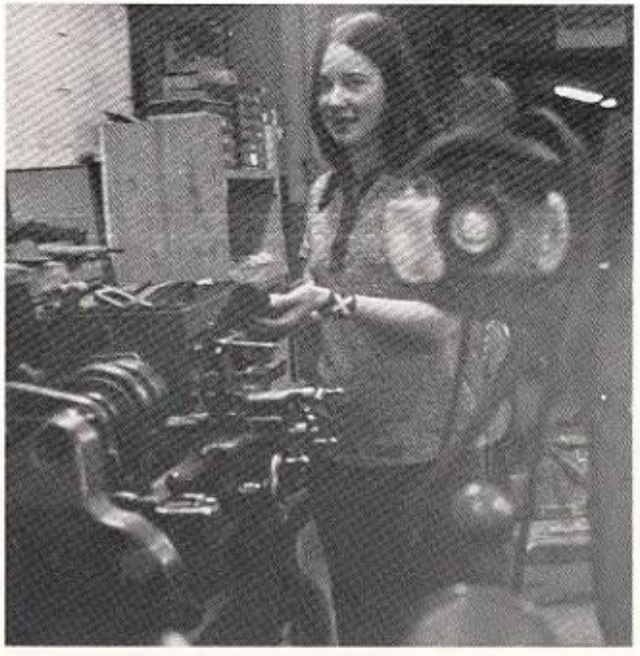

HARLAN WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

Harlan Welding has not gone women's lib. Gail Jensen is just posing with some of her father's equipment.

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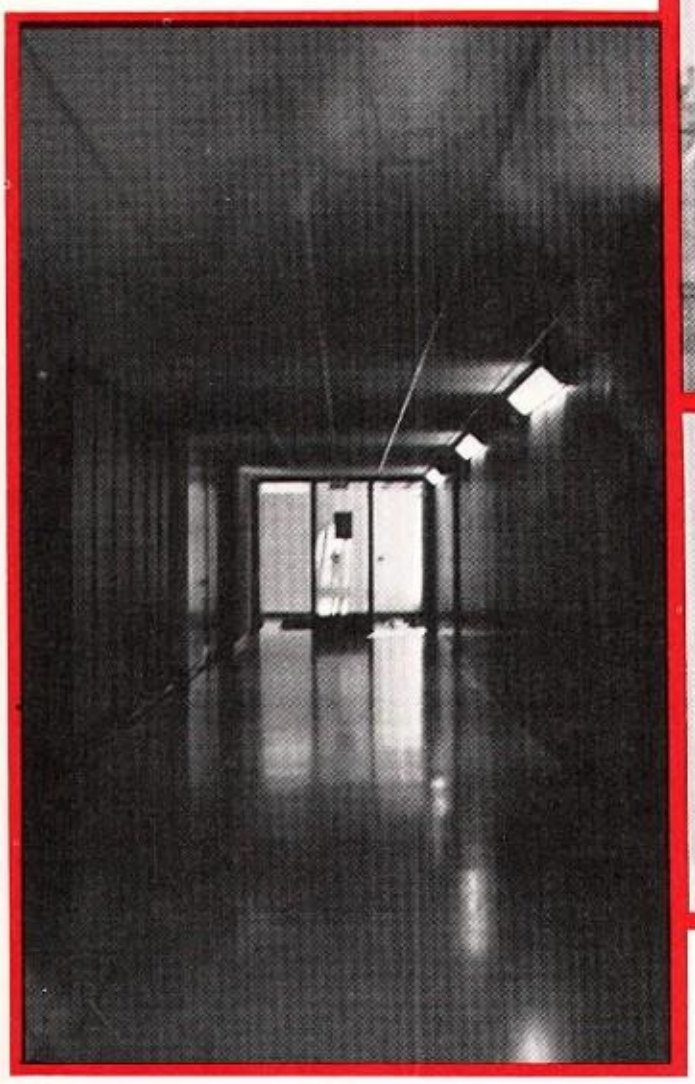
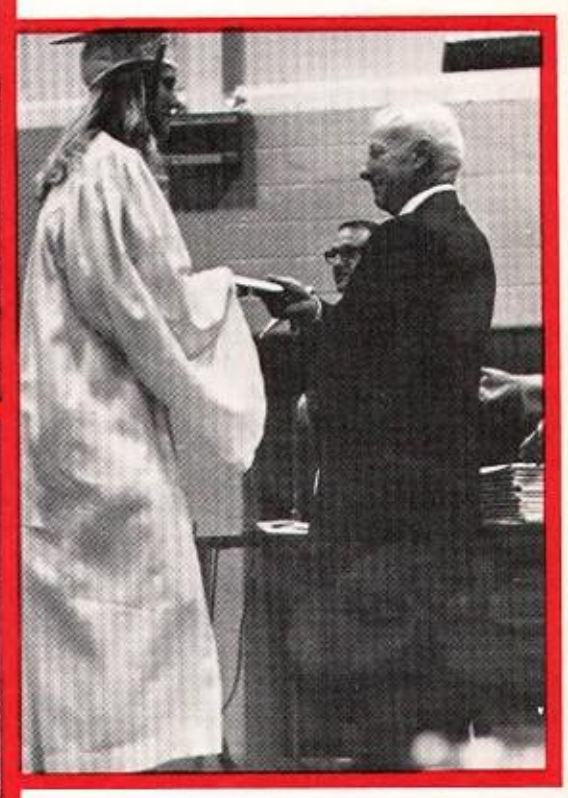
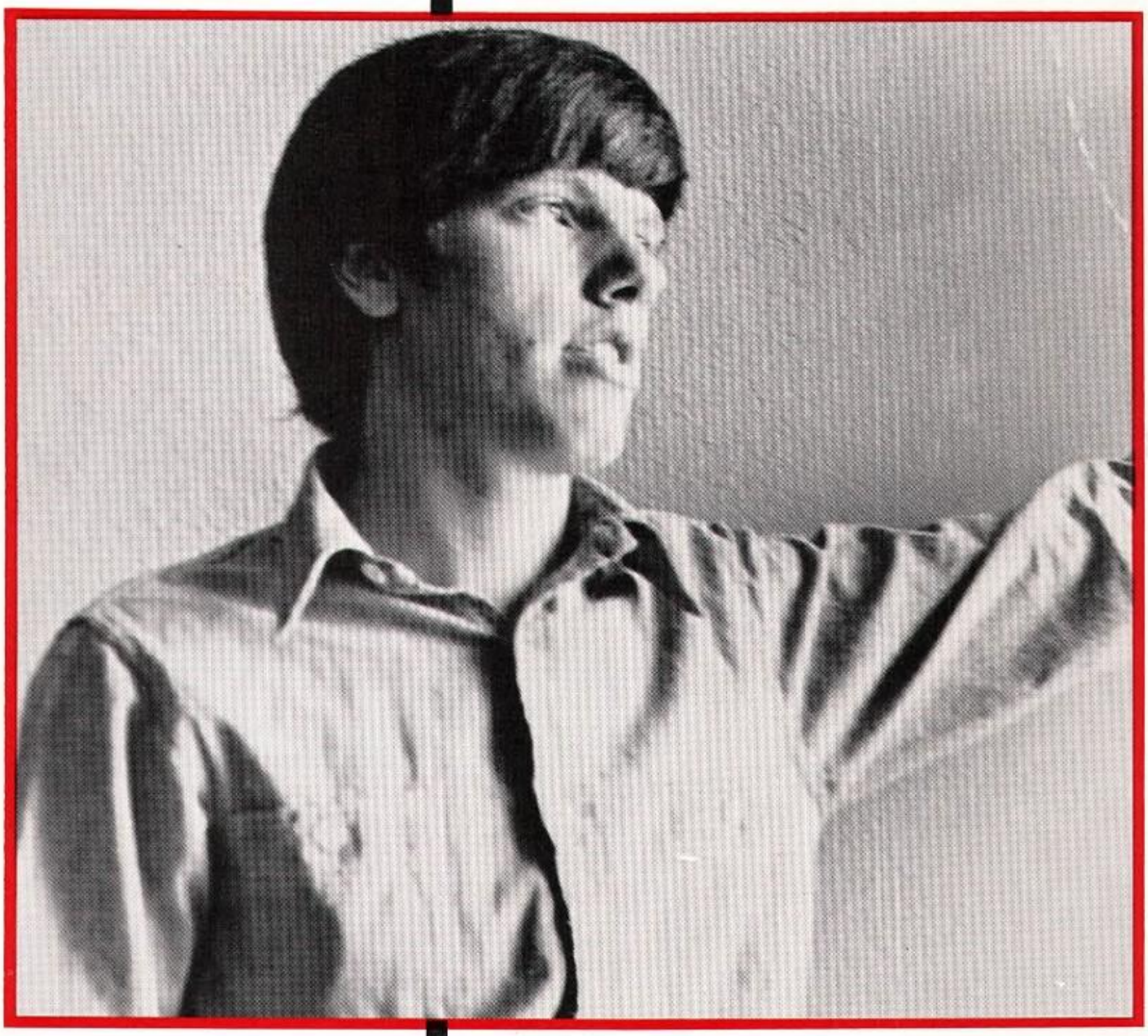




Everyone knows that all things come to an end sooner or later. No matter if it's good, bad, or just plain mediocre there is a finish to everything. At one time no one thought this could be possible. Back on those cold snowy days, school seemed eternal. But school's out for the summer and for the Seniors schools' out forever. Grand isn't it?

We shared with one another so much within these metallic halls, experiences never to be forgotten. But now we must look forward and leave the past behind. The doors of the 1972-1973 school year are shut just as tight as when we slammed our miniature lockers for the last time.

Boney Marrow finally made a cute catch with Karla Hartvigsen, far left, but it sure took him long enough!!!!!! The class of '73 really left its mark, top center (1-r), Rick Schmitz, Jane Goeser, Ray Dotzler, Joyce Schornhorst, Kris Olson, and Kris Moore. Only Tim Wageman's hairdresser knows for sure. Mary Rasmussen realizes she made it as Dr. Markham hands her the diploma.



THE END

Terry Gross ponders tomorrow.

Be sentimental, be cool,
be remembering the laughter,
The jokes, the tests you
bombed, the parties, but most
of all your friends...